

LEST WE FORGET!
EXAMS—JAN. 30.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

THEREE CHEERS
FOR THE CHAPEL.

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY, 19, 1928.

NUMBER 7

CLIONIAN'S FIFTY-SEVENTH TO BE GIVEN ON SATURDAY

Program of Typical Clionian Excellence to Be Given in New Chapel—Reception in North Hall

After quite a few disappointments, among which the delay in the completion of the Conservatory figured largely, Clio has at last set January 21 as the definite date to hold its Fifty-seventh Anniversary. This prolongation of time had its advantages however, in that the program promises to be better and more unique than ever. The casts directed by Miss Wallace, have been working hard for some time and their enthusiasm assures a success.

Clio has two new advantages in presenting this program. First of all the chapel will just have been completed and will add beauty and freshness to the plays. Really, the atmosphere will be entirely altered by the change that has taken place by the remodeling of Engle Hall. Then too there will be a change of reception halls, Clio will be the first to experiment with the novel idea of

(Continued on Page 3)

PROFS ARE BUSY DURING VACATION

Professors Shenk, Reynolds and Butterwick Attend Meetings in Various Places

Contrary to the opinions that many students have, the faculty does practice what it preaches. Several of the professors not only gave injunctions to spend the Christmas vacation to good advantage but they used their time to good purposes.

Among this number was Prof. Shenk who attended the annual session of the American Historical Association at Washington. On his way he stopped at Baltimore and visited Prof. Bruce Reddit, formerly Professor of Mathematics at Lebanon Valley, and now taking graduate work at Johns Hopkins. Prof. Reddit occupies the chair of Mathematics at Kenyon College, Ohio.

Prof. Shenk spent considerable time in the Library of Congress during his stay at Washington, looking over the letters and papers of Thaddeus Stevens. Prof. Shenk is preparing to edit these papers and letters.

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READERS DISCUSS ERSKINE'S NOVELS

A meeting of the Readers Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace on Thursday evening, Jan. 12, 1928 at 7:30. The following program on John Erskine was given: "Private Life of Helen of Troy", by Esther Kauffman, Dorothy Kleinfelter; "Galahad", by Leah Harpel; "Nancy Ulrich", "Adam and Eve", by Fannie Silber, Frances Hammond.

The program for January 26 is on Hugh Walpole.

"Cathedral", by Dorothy Boyer, Mae Hamer; "Harmer John", and "Jeremy at Crole", by James Wallace, James Hazelton.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS YEARS WORK

Several Concerts Already Arranged—Prof. Crawford To Accompany Club

The Men's Glee Club is working hard on their unique and interesting program which will be rendered on their annual tour to many towns and cities.

The program this year will be quite different from that of previous years. Songs will again be given in groups consisting of three or four numbers each. Although the program has not been definitely arranged some of the numbers to be sung by the club are: "Skit", "A Girl to Order", "Blind Ploughman", "Sanctus", "The Lost Chord", "Haste to the Bower of Robin Hood", "Wanderer's Night Song", "Hunter's Farewell", "Lamp of the West", "Murmuring Zephyrs", "Peggy", "Top-O-Mornin'" and "The Spirit of Music." There will also be piano solos, readings and sketch.

For several years the club has been traveling and giving its programs without the assistance of the director but this year they expect Prof. Crawford to accompany them on their trips.

The Business Manager, O. P. Bollinger, announces that quite a few dates have already been secured and that he expects to soon have definite arrangements for the twenty concerts which the club is allowed to give. Definite engagements for concerts have been made at Washington, Tower City, Baltimore, Lykens, Pine Grove, Reading and Lebanon.

RIFLE CLUB REORGANIZES

Gelbert Is Made President A Local Club Plans For This Year's Activities

The Rifle Club of L. V. C. was called to order by the former executive officer, Uhl Kuhn, on Tuesday, Jan. 10 for the purpose of reorganization. After speeches by members of the faculty, Dr. Wagner, Dr. Wallace, and Prof. Martin, expressing their sympathy and cooperation with the club, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Pres., Charles Gilbert; Vice Pres., Henry Kohler; Sec., Harvey Nitrauer; Treas., Luther Rearick; Executive Officer, Calvin Keene.

The former executive Kuhn expressed the purpose of the club to give poise and training, fellowship and recreation that no other club on the campus can give. He stated that the national government furnishes the rifles, ammunition, accessories and medals.

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BASKETBALLERS WIN—DROP TWO

Blue And White Takes First Two, But Trip Proves Disastrous

Annville, Jan. 5—

Lebanon Valley opened its basketball season on the new local high school floor with a 43-32 triumph over Juniata. Juniata opened the game with a fast offense and was leading at half time 23-16.

Lebanon Valley found herself in the second half, both offensively and defensively holding Juniata to nine points and scoring twenty-seven points to win 43-32. Piela with 16 points was high scorer; Gelbert was right on his heels with 14. Captain Fiersol's defensive play was outstanding. Michael and Weller starred for Juniata. The line-up:

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. WHEELAND CONDUCTING REVIVAL

Evangelistic Services Are Being Held in College Church This Month

Sunday morning, January 8, marked the opening of a three weeks revival service at the college church with the Rev. Clyde Wheeland, D.D. of Chicago as speaker.

Dr. Wheeland is regarded as one of the most outstanding men among the Evangelists of the Presbyterian Church, coming to us at the recommendation of Homer A. Rodeheaver as being especially adaptable to college communities.

Friday night Dr. Wheeland spoke to the College students using for his

(Continued on Page 4)

LEBANON VALLEY CO-EDS WIN TWO

Local Sextette Makes Excellent Showing in First Two B. B. Starts

Reading Jan. 6—

The Lebanon Valley girls opened their basketball season here to-night by completely outplaying the Schuylkill sextette 27-5.

The Annville girls played rings around the local girls, passing better, showing far better accuracy in their shots and displaying better floor work. Lane and Meyers were the high scorers for Lebanon Valley. Gorski and March starred on the defense.

(Continued on Page 3)

PRES. A. T. HOWARD VISITS CAMPUS

President Howard of Bonebrake Theological Seminary was a visitor at the college last week. He spoke personally to all of the Senior Ministerial students and to most of the others. He reports that the Seminary is having its best year, being very optimistic regarding the future of the school. Dr. Howard was returning from an International Missionary Conference at Atlantic City.

FIRST EXERCISES HELD IN NEW CHAPEL WITH DR. WALLACE SPEAKER

Students Note Improvements With Pride—Curtains of Non-Inflammable Velour Purchased For Stage

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ARRANGES PROGRAM

Miss Engle Directs Girls As They Plan For Exceptional Program

The Eurydice Choral Club, with Miss Engle as director is busy training for the unusual and clever program which they expect to render later in the season. Although just a skeleton of the program can be given at this time it promises to be one of the best and most entertaining programs ever given. There will be folk songs of various countries. Two, a French Folk song and "Summer Is Icumen In", were written in the thirteenth century. In fact the latter is the earliest form of music written. The words of these pieces are rather difficult to pronounce affording some amusement until they are understood. They are also preparing a group of nature songs as "Afterglow", "The Wind", and "The Rain". Many folks are acquainted with the negro song, "Deep River", which will be sung by the club. Various other pieces that will balance the program very well are: "Salutation", "Kame-noi O Strow", "May Carol" and the cheerful and beautiful "Valse Arietta". These numbers will be interspersed by solos, quartettes and sketch. Miss Engle as Orpheus is imparting to her well-beloved "Eurydice" the secrets of music which will melt the hearts, make them sad or glad. With these instructions the wife of Orpheus is looking forward to a successful season.

After a number of unavoidable delays which occupied quite some time during the extensive alterations of the chapel and Engle Conservatory, the students were again able to assemble for the morning chapel exercises on Monday, January 16, and they listened to a very interesting talk by Dr. Edward Wallace, a missionary from China and a brother of our own Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

The chapel presented a new and neater appearance, and though everything is not yet in place, enough can be seen to know that there is a vast improvement over the former assembly room. The newly installed lighting system furnishes indirect light, well dispersed over the entire room. The stage lights have not yet been adjusted, but they are ready to be placed in position. The extension of the balcony, which increases the seating capacity, and the closed-in windows back of the stage which permit

(Continued on Page 4)

3RD STAR COURSE NUMBER IS GIVEN

Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers Please in New Chapel

One of the most popular entertainment companies of today, was heard in Engle Conservatory, by a large and appreciative audience Wednesday night. The bells used by the company were made by the same bell-founders who cast the great bells of the Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The in their scope ranging from such a powerful number as Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" to the liveliest of popular tunes. The Jack Wood Singers had pleasing voices and sang remarkably well together and individually. A feature of the program was a group of ballads sung to the accompaniment of the bells with an effect of poignant sweetness that will long be remembered. In addition to the music of the bells and vocal selections, instrumental ensemble numbers employing violin, cello, banjo, and piano were rendered.

SOPHS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

A meeting of the Sophomore class was recently called to order by Pres. Rudy Cunjack for the purpose of electing officers for the second semester. The nominations were as follows:

Pres., Calvin Keene; Frederick Rhoads; Vice Pres., Mary McCurdy; Katherine Hagner; Sec., Ruth March; Corrine Dymne; Financial Sec., Lucile Horst; Helen Hand; Treas., Homer Allwein; Oscar Sneath.

The following were elected: Pres., Calvin Keene; Vice Pres., Mary McCurdy; Sec., Ruth March; Financial Sec., Lucile Horst; Treas. Homer Allwein.

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

"ON THE WAY"

A front page article gives an account of the first chapel service in the remodeled chapel. A new lighting system; enlarged balcony; new seats; hardwood floors; complete renovation and redecoration; relighted and recurtained stage—a new chapel. Add to this the repairs to the entire building—at a total cost of almost \$25,000—and we see one of the much-talked-of "steps forward" a reality. Verily, we are "on the way".

"SPIRIT OF HARMONY"

In the past week or so, the literary societies—together with a few other campus organizations—have been called upon to do some real cooperating, when the matters of anniversary regulations, the much-discussed curtain, and others arose. It is well to remember that, even though it is only sane and mature to stand for one's rights if they be well founded, yet, in order to progress—yea, in order to live—we must cooperate. Old stuff? Good—let's do something about it. Remember the old story of the asylum guard who answered, when asked why the inmates never banded together and escaped, in this way, "Insane people never cooperate!" A "Spirit of Harmony" isn't altogether Utopian.

NOISE

Most of the unnecessary noise made in the Ad Building halls during class hours is unintentional, perhaps; but wouldn't it be gratifying to all concerned, if all of us would take more care in this respect?

MUD

In such weather as this the campus needs special care. The soft turf can be ruined permanently—indeed, it has been ruined permanently in some cases—unless everyone prove thoughtful and "patriotic". Trucks and cars have been driving over the turf in full view of passing students without even a mild remonstrance from these folks. Annaville school children—we hope they were children—have left marks several inches deep on the tennis courts. Shall we do our part to prevent any more of this trouble?

MAGAZINES

It has often been said, locally, that the road to the library is "paved with good intentions". There is one department there that could be used profitably by most of us, but which we often forget—the magazine department. In this struggle to keep up with the world about us as well as with the worlds that have passed, the better magazines can help us to an amazing degree. Economics, Science, Politics, History, Arts, Letters, Theology—all are focalized and epitomized in the magazines on the library's shelves. Of course you may not consistently find much there on the latest murders and scandals, but there is a possibility of finding the best edited and most important news of the day. Try it!

"It Is Written—"

Deep in the heart of me,
Nothing but you!
See through the art of me—
Deep in the heart of me
Find the best part of me,
Changeless and true!
Deep in the heart of me,
Nothing but You!"

—Ruth Guthrie Harding

I shall never forget you, never
Never escape your memory woven
about the beautiful things of
life—

—Laurence Hope

"I'd rather have the theme of you
To thread my nights and days,
I'd rather have the dream of you
With faint stars glowing,
I'd rather have the want of you,
The rich elusive taunt of you
Forever and forever and forever un-
confessed
Than claim the alien comfort of any
other's breast."

—Angela Morgan

"A Book of Versus underneath the
Bough
A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—
and Thou
Beside me singing in the Wilderness—
Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow!"

—Omar Khayyam

"Your soul I tried to fathom
But words I only found
And you became as dead to me
As dead folks underground.
Your desire I tried to kindle,
But you were cold and clear
And I have found another heart
I think 'twill warm—my dear.
In days when I am loving
This other maid so sere
I think that I can then forget
How cold you are—my dear!"

—Anonymous

"Music I heard with you was more
than music,
And bread I broke with you was
more than bread;
Now that I am without you, all is
desolate;
All that was once so beautiful is
dead."

—Conrad Aiken

"There never was a mood of mine,
Gay or heart-broken, lustrous or
dull,
But you could ease me of its fever
And give it back to me more beautiful."

* * * *

"I made you many and many a song,
Yet never one told all you are—
It was as though a net of words
Were flung to catch a star;
It was though I curved my hand
And dipped sea-water eagerly,
Only to find it lost the blue
Dark splendor of the sea."

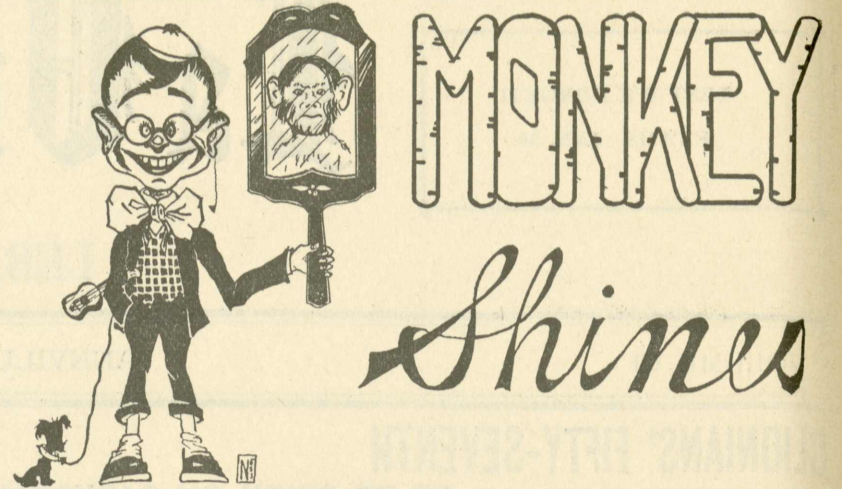
—Sara Teasdale

"The hours I spent with thee, dear
heart,
Are as a string of pearls to me;
I count them over, every one apart
My rosary."

—Robert Cameron Rogers

"Somewhere before the dawn I rose
and slept
Softly along the dim way to your
room,
And found you sleeping in the quiet
gloom,
And holiness about you as you slept
I knelt there; till your waking fingers
crept
About my head, and held it. I had
rest
Unhoped this side of Heaven, be-
neath your breast.
I knelt a long time, still; nor ever
wept."

—Rupert Brooke



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

The Campus Worm has been requested to announce that Kelly Bowman, Ness, John Walters, and several other ex-campus mechanics have been hired at 12½ cents an hour with 2% bonus for overtime, to finish the chapel interior.

As soon as mid-year exams are over the curtain finance problem will be disposed of by flunked Freshmen.

Question: Who were Veronica and Homer?
Answer: You'd be surprised.

Skipper Barnhart, guardian of the chapel platform, has given orders that all chapel speakers carefully guard all their words so that the platform won't be scratched.

The popularity contest in North Hall between dead rats and yeast cakes is about ended, yeast cakes are leading by a high majority.

Compulsory chapel once more is a hard, cold fact.

They say that, with Louise nearly a hundred miles away, Duke Wheeler is looking around so much that he strained his eyes and must wear glasses.

As usual, the campus is out of date again. The French berets, popular "among men who know what to wear" six months ago are just being discovered here. Those berets do bring out the features of the wearer.

Some one should have told the chapel speaker on Monday that to speak in chapel without saying "I know you're anxious to get back to class," isn't done at this college.

Lebanon Valley College Girls' Basketball Schedule, Season 1928

Friday, January 6	Schuylkill	Reading
Saturday, January 14	Gettysburg	Annaville
Friday, January 20	Gettysburg	Gettysburg
Saturday, January 21	W. Maryland	Westminster
Saturday, February 4	Dickinson	Carlisle
Friday, February 10	Albright	Lebanon
Saturday, February 18	Schuylkill	Annaville
Saturday, February 25	Juniata	Huntingdon
Friday, March 2	Albright	Lebanon
Saturday, March 10	W. Maryland	Annaville
Saturday, March 17	Juniata	Annaville

SON BORN TO DR.

AND MRS. WAGNER

Born! Another mathematician for our campus. This new comer arrived at Baltimore, December 29th, 1927 and is none other than George Pliet Wagner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Wagner. He is a bouncing fellow weighing 7¼ lbs., and is 21 inches tall. He surely is a chip off the old block.

Prof. is desirous of having his son "getting out there to fight for Lebanon Valley" on the gridiron as well as a wrestler of the problems of Euclid and Pythagoras. Congratulations! Prof.

HEAR YE, ALL!

Last call for snaps for 1929

Quittie. Hand them to Beattie NOT LATER THAN SATURDAY, JAN. 21.

The faculty and Students extend their heartfelt sympathy to Andrew Laurie in his bereavement.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CIRCLES

The University of California leads all institutions with 17,311 full time students. Columbia has 13,275 students enrolled and the University of Illinois with 12,033 students stands third in full time enrollment. The University of Minnesota is fourth with 11,307 students and New York University fifth with 10,218 students.

Rutgers—In order to exclude undesirable guests from house parties the Interfraternity council passed a motion which requires each fraternity to give its guests identification cards, these cards to serve as admission at parties of other houses.

Aberdeen, S. D.—Freshmen at Northern Normal School, Aberdeen, S. D., must wear a nursing bottle one-fourth full of milk. The bottle must be worn in plain sight at all times.

Dean Raymond Walters, of Swarthmore College, shows by tabulations that the enrollment in American colleges and universities has increased twenty-five per cent in the last five years. The figures for the tabulations were taken from 211 institutions on the approved list of the association of American Universities.

Temple University has abolished all examinations because the psychology department there says they are antiquated and inaccurate.

The Albright "Bulletin" strenuously denies that the threatened Albright-Schuylkill merger will take place in the near future, and promises that the Albright name and traditions will be transferred when the merger finally does take place.

Albright's annual mid-year Get-Together for Alumni will be held on February 3rd and 4th this year.

The structural work on Juniata's new college building is completed, and finishing touches are being made. Apartment, suites, and a recreation room are included in the make-up of the all.

Mr. Mencken Convinced

Ithaca, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—"I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit." Thus spake Henry L. Mencken to a reporter for the Cornell Sun, in one of several interviews recently granted to college papers.

Mr. Mencken, we are told, "is opposed to the college for the purpose of intellectual education. With Nathan he holds that its greatest benefits are social."

Of compulsory military training the editor of the Mercury said:

"The military training idea seems to me absurd. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside."

And of the lecture system:

"The American system, it seems to me, is better for Americans than the Oxford system. It is obviously more in accord with the habit of mind of our people."

And of fraternities:

"Regarding fraternities, I know nothing. It is commonly alleged that they foster snobbery. But I see no objection to snobbery per se; all rational men are snobs in some way or another. That the fraternities exalt fifth-raters and overlook men of merit may be true, but the accusation might be leveled against any other human institution."

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILO ELECTS AND HOLD TWO

Philo held its mid-year election at a special business session of the society, and the following were selected for the ensuing term:— President Harvey L. Nitrauer; Vice-President Luther M. Rearick; Recording Secretary, William J. Meyers; Corresponding Secretary, Francis B. Barr; Pianist, Jacob M. Horst; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Harold C. Rider; Critic, Charles M. Gelbert; Chaplain, Calvin Keene; Janitors Chester Johnson, Harold Watkins, and Herbert Welker.

An extemporaneous program was given on Friday evening, January 6 as follows: Christmas Holiday, John Snyder; "Corrections", Chester Johnson; "Vocal Solo", John Beattie; "Resolutions", Samuel Meyer.

On Friday evening, January 13, President-elect Nitrauer was formally inducted into office, and after the other officers had also been installed a literary program was given which opened with the "Living Thoughts" by Editor John Snyder; Byron Sheetz presented the "Direct Primary System", and Dr. A. Bender traveled "From H to O" in an extraordinarily interesting fashion. Russell Oyer and John Beattie furnished a diversion with their vocal duet, and Dr. P. A. W. Wallace closed the evening's entertainment with his "Ginger Ale-Canada Dry?"

Mr. Mencken urges all who feel the urge to write, first to obtain steady employment. Until recently he suggested bootlegging, but the strength of competition has led to advocacy of taxi driving and similar occupations.

WELL, WELL!

Santa Arrives Early at South Barclay Phone

Christmas is not scheduled to arrive until Sunday, but for those undergraduates who desired to make long distance telephone calls, the spirit of good Saint Nicholas hovered above the South Barclay phone several days last week. According to reports, the full amount of the charge for each call was returned from the pay telephones in this dormitory immediately after the call was completed.

Pittsburgh, Boston, Norfolk, Cleveland and Springfield, Mass., are a few of the cities to which undergraduate calls are reported to have been made in one evening. The waiting line often contained eight men at one time, it was said.

One student is alleged to have made a \$35 call to Oakland, Cal., one night, sent a radiogram to a Pacific steamer the next, and a cablegram to Hawaii the third. The effort expanded in dropping quarter dollars through the slots in the telephone was the only cost of all messages sent while the Christmas spirit lasted.

—From "Haverford News"

Let's Arbitrate

Ithaca, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—Regular faculty-student conferences for discussion of faculty legislation pertaining to students is suggested by the Cornell Sun to "promote greater understanding and insure complete cooperation in questions directly concerning the undergraduate body." The Sun believes a representative group of students meeting with the faculty would do much to remove mutual irritation. The proposal is not new. Elsewhere it has been presented in student attempts to gain access to faculty meetings.

CLIOS TO GIVE FIFTY-SEVENTH

(Continued from page 1.)

using North Hall for the reception room. It will prove interesting and different and can only be anticipated, for no one knows just how North Hall will satisfy in its new task.

The whole society cordially invites everyone to attend both the program and the reception, and the participants in the program promise to offer a worthy entertainment.

LEBANON VALLEY CO-EDS WIN TWO

(Continued From Page 1)

fense.	g	f	p
E. LeVan f	0	1	1
A. LeVan f	0	1	1
Miller f	1	0	2
Strauss f	0	1	1
A. Heere jc	0	0	0
C. Miller sc	0	0	0
Eisenbise sc	0	0	0
Mosser g	0	0	0
Freidinger g	0	0	0
Eschelmann g	0	0	0

Total 1 3 5

	g	f	p
Meyer f	4	1	9
Lane f	3	6	12
Cochran f	1	4	6
M. Miller jc	0	0	0
J. Miller sc	0	0	0
March g	0	0	0
Gorski g	0	0	0
Showers sc	0	0	0
Freeman sc	0	0	0

Total 8 11 27

Referee—Mrs. Eva Mosser.

Annville, Jan. 14—

Lebanon Valley girls won their second game of the season, defeating the strong Gettysburg sextette 45-31. It was a fine scoring game with Lebanon Valley managing to stay on top. The work of Lane and Meyers at forward was of outstanding quality in getting away from the Gettysburg guards. Cochran and Gorski played good games at guard. Irene Miller's floor work at side-center was of great value in getting the ball to her forwards. Lineup:

GETTYSBURG

	g	f	p
Richards f	5	0	10
Smith f	0	0	0
Fischer f	4	9	17
Horn c	0	0	0
Greenaway sc-f	2	0	4
Hermie g	0	0	0
Menges g	0	0	0
Bowers g-sc	0	0	0

Total 11 9 31

LEBANON VALLEY

	g	f	p
Meyers f	10	0	20
Lane f	7	11	25
Horst f	0	0	0
J. Miller c	0	0	0
Freeman sc-c	0	0	0
Showers sc	0	0	0
Cochran g	0	0	0
Gorski g	0	0	0
March g	0	0	0

Total 17 11 45

RIFLE CLUB

REORGANIZES

(Continued From Page 1)

The club is trying to get financial support from the college authorities. If it is obtained all male students will be members of the club and may try out for the team. Forty members have enrolled and more are expected.

DELPHIANS INSTALL NEW TERM OFFICERS

On Thursday, January 5, officers for the second term, were installed in the Delphian Literary Society as follows: President, Sara Lou Rose; Vice President, Edna Lang; Recording Secretary, Mae Hamer; Corresponding Secretary, Mildred Lane Critic, Ruth Strubhar; Pianist, Oliver Weigel; Chaplain, Anna Apgar; Warden, Madeline Shetty.

With these officers installed, Delphian held its first literary session for 1928, on Friday evening, January 13. The program was in charge of the sophomores, who created a true French atmosphere, in rendering the following: Recent French History. Helen Hand; piano solo, Eleanor Kissinger; French music and its composers, Olive Weigel; French songs, in charge of Ruth Cooper; peasant dance, in charge of Kathryn Hagner; French Folk lore and humor, Blanche Cochran; French skit, in charge of Marion Heaps.

The Delphians will return from their trip abroad after the last stop-over, which will be in charge of the Senior girls on Friday evening.

TWO PROGRAMS GIVEN AT KALO

The regular literary session of Kalo was held Friday night, Dec. 13th at 6:30 in Kalo Hall. The program though short was interesting, peppy and amusing.

Following is the order of events: Surveying the Realms of Chemistry, Hovis; Trumpet Solo Russell accompanied by M. Kiehner; Broad Economic Freedom, G. Snyder, Musical Squad, Becker, Morgan, Trezise, Edmunds, Russell; Editor Examiner.

The program for the evening of Friday Jan. 6th was:

The S-4 Disaster, Aungst; Jazz-matics, Kunkel; The Spice of Life, Raudabush; World Events, Allwein; Editor Examiner.

PHYS. ED. CLASSES ARE INAUGURATED

The "much loved" gym classes have again been inaugurated in an effort to develop some of the neglected physiques of our co-eds and cake eaters.

Prof Stokes is the director of the co-eds. He handles the fair sex in a very capable manner and seems to be a master in this line. Cross-country hikes are one of the features of the co-eds program.

The fellows treat each other pretty roughly, many complaining of sore shoulders, arms, legs and even necks. However they'll soon be accustomed to this form of development, and everything will move along smoothly. Don't be surprised if you see some of the boys with the physique of a Greek athlete.

CLOTHING OF QUALITY

J. S. BASHORE

Eighth and Cumberland Sts.

Lebanon, Pa.

WE ARE THERE IN MEN'S WEAR

THE HUB

713 Cumberland Street,

LEBANON, PA.

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Pa.

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Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Notes

Two Lebanon Valley students attended the Tenth Quadriennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in the Masonic Temple at Detroit, from December 28 to January 1. They were Miss Mae Hamer and Miss Ruth Cooper.

The general topics discussed were denominationalism and the need of Christ in our Western civilization as well as in Oriental civilizations.

Some of the prominent speakers were: Sherwood Eddy; Mardecca Johnson; John R. Mott, President of the World's Alliance of Young Men's Christian Association; Dr. Henry Hodgkin; and Dr. Robert E. Spear. The outstanding address was given by Reinhold Niebheur, in which he attacked the narrow-minded denominationalism of this country.

Over thirty-five hundred delegates from the United States Canada, and from nearly every foreign country in the World attended.

Dr. Bennett was the speaker at the Y. M. meeting on Sunday night. He gave an interesting talk on "The Religion of a College Man." It is during our college career that the faith of some of us in the Bible is tested. Some of the miracles in the Bible defy the laws of nature known to us. It is because of this fact that some of us lose faith. But as we advance in learning this faith will be renewed and it will be greater than it was in the beginning. These were the outstanding facts pointed out by Dr. Bennett in his talk.

Alumni Notes

Stricken with a heart attack, Winston J. Baltzell, a native of Shiremanstown, author of a number of histories and textbooks on music, dropped dead while talking to a friend in New York City.

Baltzell was born in Shiremanstown in 1864. He received his A. B. degree in 1884, from Lebanon Valley College. He received his musical education in the University of Pennsylvania, the New England Conservatory of Music, and from private teachers in London, England.

Baltzell was editor of magazines devoted to music, and author of a dictionary of musicians and music appreciation. He was Secretary of the National Academy of Music in New York for several years.

A recent issue of the "Country Gentleman" contains an interesting account of George Hoffer, of Hummelstown, a professor of chemistry at Purdue, who has solved the question of how to make good corn grow in poor land, in Iowa and elsewhere.

Mr. Hoffer, a botanist, is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, 1909. For a time he made various experiments to find out all possible about crops and soil. These years of experimentation have made out of Hoffer, one of the country's best known experts on run-down fields, and today he and his associates are making new land out of old lands that used to raise bumper crops.

Mr. Hoffer specialized in Chemistry while he was here at Lebanon Valley, so that he has been able to use "the chemistry of it" in his work in Botany.

BASKETBALLERS

WIN-DROP TWO

(Continued from Page 1)

LEBANON VALLEY

	g	f	p
Gelbert f	7	0	14
Piela f	3	4	16
Shroyer f	1	0	2
Miller c	0	2	2
Wheeler c	1	0	2
Albright g	1	2	4
Persol g	0	1	1
Bell g	1	0	2
Wood g	0	0	6

Total 17 9 43

JUNIATA

	g	f	p
Weller f	3	2	8
Berry f	0	1	1
Andrews f	0	3	3
Holsinger c	4	1	3
Michaels g	4	0	8
Douglas g	0	1	1
Berry g	0	2	2

Total 11 10 32

Referee-Boyer.

Reading, Jan. 6-

In an exceedingly rough game Lebanon Valley's basketball team won its second victory of the season dropping Schuylkill 32-11.

Unable to keep pace with the fast passing Annville Collegians, Schuylkill scored only three baskets in the entire game and was soon left behind. The foul shooting of both teams was decidedly poor, Schuylkill only making 5 tries good in 22, and Lebanon Valley 8 out of 18 attempts. Miller starred on the offensive for Lebanon Valley. Piersol's work on the defensive was a big factor in holding Schuylkill to three field goals.

The line-up:-

SCHUYLKILL

	g	f	p
Yetzer f	2	1	5
Stauffer f-c	1	2	4
Ford f	0	0	0
Boyle c	0	2	2
Norris f	0	0	0
Oyster g	0	0	0
Price c	0	0	0
Purnell g	0	0	0
Barkman g	0	0	0
Zartman g	0	0	0

Total 3 5 11

LEBANON VALLEY

	g	f	p
Gelbert f-g	4	1	9
Piela f	3	3	9
Miller c	4	3	11
Schroyer f	1	0	2
Wheeler c	0	1	1
Bell g	0	0	6
Piersol g	0	0	0
Wood g	0	0	0

Total 12 8 32

Fouls tried-Schuylkill, 22; Lebanon Valley, 18. Referee-Abrams.

State College, Pa., Jan. 12:-

Lebanon Valley experienced its second defeat of the season, losing to Penn State 41-22. The State five held a 26-7 lead at the end of the first half. In the second half the teams played on even terms.

Lebanon Valley only threatened once during the game, that was early in the second half when a spurt put them within a few points of State for a few minutes. Gelbert led the scoring for Lebanon Valley with 8 points. Von Neida and Lungren featured for State with 8 points each.

The lineup:-

	Lebanon Valley	Penn State
Piela	forward	Poepke
Gelbert	forward	Hamas
Miller	center	Reilly
Albright	guard	Von Neida
Pierson	guard	Lungren

Field goals-Von Neida, 4; Lungren, 4; Poepke, 3; Hamas, 2; Brownstein, 2; Reilly, 2; Reinhold, Delp. Gelbert, 4; Miller, 3; Piela, 2; Brubaker. Foul goals-Reilly, 2; Hamas. Substitutions-Shroyer for Gelbert, Bell for Albright. Wheeler for Pierson, Brubaker for Piela, Wood for Hamas, Brwnstein for Reilly, Baron for Lungren, Delp for Von Neida, Reinhold for Stahley. Referee-Turik. Huntington, Jan. 11-

Juniata defeated Lebanon Valley here to-night 39-22. Juniata's vaunted attack that failed to function at Annville last week was much in evidence to-night. The work of Eisenhart and Holsinger done much to down the Lebanon Valley five. Piela's playing was the outstanding feature of the Blue and White offensive.

JUNIATA

	g	f	p
Weller f	4	1	9
Stule f	3	0	0
Eisenhart f	5	3	13
Berry f	1	0	2
Holsinger c	0	0	0
J. Berry c	0	0	0
Douglass g	0	0	0
Andrews g	1	0	2
Michaels g	0	0	0

Total 17 3 39

LEBANON VALLEY

	g	f	p
Gelbert f	1	1	3
Piela f	4	6	14
Shroyer f	0	0	0
Brubaker f	0	0	0
Miller c	1	0	2
Wheeler c-g	0	0	0
Albright g	1	1	3
Bell g	0	0	0
Piersol g	0	0	0
Wood	0	0	0

Total 7 8 22

FIRST EXERCISES

IN NEW CHAPEL

(Continued From Page 1)

a much better view of the stage, are two of the most prominent changes. Many other improvements, some of which are not yet completed, assure the college an up-to-date conservatory and chapel. A set of new curtains has been ordered for the stage setting. The one which has been selected for the room is made of non-inflammable velour and colored a rich maroon. In the back and on the wings will be another curtain of the same material, but of a dark blue color.

When finally completed, the chapel will be opened with appropriate exercises. Undoubtedly, the conservatory will be the outstanding building on the campus in its new dress.

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PROFS ARE BUSY OVER VACATION

(Continued From Page 1)

Prof. Reynolds attended all sessions of the State Teacher's Meeting which was held in Lancaster, Dec. 28 and 29. Two of the outstanding speakers were State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Keith and Mr. Henry Szalzo of the Carnegie Foundation, New York. Prof. Reynolds reports that a very noticeable feature of the meeting was the increased attendance of College teachers. Prof Grimm was also in attendance for one day.

Prof. Butterwick was the principal speaker at the United Philadelphia Ministerial Associations. The La Vie takes the privilege of quoting from a clipping in regard to this meeting. "The able address was on 'The Message for the Age'. Dr. Butterwick was of the opinion that this message for the age is more religion and less theology. While a number differed with the speaker as to the forepart of his address, they nevertheless were pleased to see him advocating a sound evangelical position ere he closed, especially as he urged the preaching of the Living Christ who touches and transforms life."

DR. WHEELAND CONDUCTING REVIVAL

(Continued From Page 1)

subject "The Halls of Fame." He spoke of the training which one receives from his father and mother as being the most valuable in solving the problems of life. All of his sermons are packed full of meaning and inspiration. The organizations of the Campus should not schedule any meetings which will conflict with the regular evangelistic services, because the college pastor is offering us a wonderful opportunity to hear an evangelist who knows the students mind.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

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FEB. 13

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928

NUMBER 8

JRS. CHOOSE "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

Third Year Students Decide On Shaw's Play For March Presentation

"You Never Can Tell", a comedy in four acts, by Bernard Shaw, is the play that has been selected by the Junior Class for the annual third year presentation. It is one of the best plays written by Mr. Shaw, who is a writer of great repute. No definite date has as yet been arranged for its presentation, but it will be given some time in March.

The cast, it is admitted, will be one of the best ever assembled at Lebanon Valley. Dr. Wallace, who has consented to coach the play, will begin work on it immediately after semester examinations. It will take hard work and much practice to perfect it, but, with this cast, there is every reason to believe that this will be one of the greatest student performances ever enacted at Lebanon Valley.

52,168 TEACHERS IN STATE

Total Value Of The School Property Estimated At \$384,188,245

Pennsylvania public schools employ 52,168 teachers and during the last school year, the average daily attendance was 1,539,454 according to a survey conducted by the division of statistics of the United States Bureau of Education. During the year 52,168 teachers held sessions for an aggregate of 277,689,549 days in 13,767 school houses.

Pennsylvania does not pay her teachers as well as a number of states. Eleven states and three territories or possessions maintain a higher compensation for instructors. The average annual salary for teachers in Pennsylvania is \$1439. The states paying more and the annual average salaries are: Arizona, \$1523; California, \$1854; Connecticut, \$1606; District of Columbia, \$2012; Illinois, \$1530; Massachusetts, \$1680; Michigan, \$1441; Nevada, \$1531; New York, \$1986; Rhode Island, \$1472; Washington, \$1475; and the following territories and insular possessions: Alaska, \$1769; Canal Zone, \$1480; and Hawaii, \$1475.

"Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, of Walnut street, Lebanon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Elmer Keiser of Tower City, Lebanon Valley College senior.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of L. H. S. '23 and is a graduate nurse of the Woman's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia. No date has been set for the wedding."

The above, quoted from a Lebanon paper, gives "the dope". Good luck, Red!

WHEELAND CONDUCTS CHAPEL SERVICES

Chicago Evangelist Appears Before Students With Inspiring Talks

Chapel services last week were conducted by Rev. Clyde R. Wheeland D.D., of Chicago, Illinois. It was decided by a vote of the students to have Rev. Wheeland conduct the chapel services. Dr. Wheeland, who was holding evangelistic services in the college church is a Presbyterian Minister in Evanston, Ill. He has a regular charge there but is sent out certain months of the year by the Presbyterian Board as an Evangelist. He was director of the young people's work for Billy Sunday during his Evangelistic campaign in 1918. During his stay here he conducted Bible Study classes every afternoon on the Book of Revelation. These lectures were attended by a number of he students. Every Friday evening a sermon was preached especially for the students.

The subject of the chapel talks were "What is Conversion"; "Salvation"; "Completing our lives" or "It is finished"; and "Attaining our Ideals in Life". Dr. Wheeland's talks contain a great deal of inspiration. Dr. (Continued on Page 1)

L. V. BREAKS STREAK AFTER FOUR LOSSES

Blue And White Humbles S. U After Mt. St. Mary's And W. Md. Defeats

Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 18:—

Mt. St. Mary's proved too strong for Lebanon Valley here to-night and had little trouble whipping them 46-28. The first half was closely contested and the Emmitsburg Collegians left the floor with only a three point lead. In the second half the Mt. St. Mary's team forged steadily ahead due to the deadly shooting of McGarrigan and Hemler. Piela and Gelbert were high scorers for Lebanon Valley.

This marked the third straight defeat for Mylin's proteges, the Western Maryland loss on the following night making the fourth. The co-ed team later avenged this second one however, with a 17-15 win. (Continued on Page 4)

EXAMS ARE AGAIN HELD IN GYMNASIUM

Examinations, which were scheduled to be held in the remodeled chapel are again being held in the gym, due to the repairing of the organ. The chapel is better suited for this purpose for a number of reasons. The ventilation in the "gym" is poor, for when the windows are opened above there was often a draft. The light will also be better, especially since the windows have been closed at the back of the stage. Seats especially suited for writing have been put in, every other seat containing an arm for writing which can be raised or lowered at will. No more blaming poor marks on unpleasant surroundings!

CLIOS CELEBRATE 57TH. ANNIVERSARY

Two Short Plays Feature Program Of Excellence In New Chapel

Clio reached another milestone in its long, long road on Saturday night, January 21, when it celebrated its fifty-seventh anniversary. The program was doubly appreciated, inasmuch as it was the first one presented in the remodeled chapel.

The large audience commented favorably and enthusiastically on the new curtain and lighting effects. With this environment, the exceptional program of this year appeared at its best.

The first number was a piano solo by Grace Daniel, whose rendition of MacDowell's "Sonata Eroica", was extraordinary. The fact that one of the society's oldest alumnae, Miss Emma Landis, '79, gave the invocation, insured Clio that her old members have not forgotten her. The audience was then favorably impressed by the charming vocal selection, (Continued on Page 3)

LEBANON VALLEY CO-EDS WIN TWO

Co-ed Sextette Stretches Winning Streak To Four Victories

The Blue and White sextette, by means of two more victories on last week's trip, set its winning streak at four. The record now stands at four wins, with no defeats.

The Gettysburg score was 45-32. This makes two wins over the battlefield sextette, the first game score being 45-31. Meyer was again high scorer while Greenaway featured for Gettysburg.

The girls avenged the boys' defeat at hands of Western Maryland by victory of 17-15. This was a closely contested game, with L. V. usually keeping slightly in the lead.— (Continued on Page 3)

FROSH "TAKES UP HIS BED AND WALKS"

Much to the surprise of some of our most illustrious agitators and Sophomores, a freshman whose name we cannot withhold has been found to be paying court to one of the town belles. And a few evenings ago as the freshman backed out of the doorway when he had broken away after the twenty-ninth good-night kiss he tumbled into his own bed which was kindly provided for him on the front porch of her house.

The La Vie reporter, who has never had an experience like this, is unable to tell it with all the proper atmosphere, so this paper recommends that its readers get in touch with Bob Roudabush for the interesting details and first-hand information. He is the only person we know of who would be capable of describing one's feelings in such a situation. We hear that Mr. Roudabush is making it the subject of his next English theme, and is calling it "From Ridiculous to the Sublime," or, being interpreted, "There's No Place Like My Trundle Bed."

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM ARRANGED

1928 Club Prepares Excellent Program—First Concert On February 16

Preparing to start on its 1928 concert tour shortly after the semester exams are over, the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club has arranged one of its best and most entertaining programs for presentation during this season. The club will appear under the personal direction of Prof. Alexander Crawford, who has developed an outstanding singing organization. The arrangement of the tours has not yet been completely made, but according to present plans, the opening concert will be given in Lebanon on February 16. Others include Lykens on February 18; Shamokin on February 20; Tower City on February 21; Pine Grove on February 22; Valley View on February 23; Palmyra on March 2; Greencastle on March 16; Shippensburg on March 17; Baltimore on March 19; and Washington on March 20. Definite dates for Reading, Frederick, Harrisburg, Middletown, Dallastown, Red Lion, Shiremans-town, Carlisle or Mechanicsburg have not yet been selected. (Continued on Page 4)

FOUR DEBATING TEAMS AT WORK

Two Girls' And Two Men's Teams Are Busy As Managers Arrange Schedule

This year Lebanon Valley College has four debating teams, and active work has been commenced toward a good season. As soon as exams are over, they will be getting into the regular swing of constructive work.

There is a team of three (and one alternate) on each side of the question for the girls, and the same holds true for the boys. On the negative girls' team are the Misses Shaeffer, Heister, Ax, and Liller, while the affirmative girls' team consists of the Misses Brinser, Hess, Miller, and Muth. The girls will have their first debate with Elizabethtown College on Feb. 22nd. Other Colleges on their schedule are Albright, Juniata, Bucknell, and Schuylkill. (Continued on Page 3)

PREACHERS SING AT HARRISBURG

The newly organized "Preacher's Sons' Quartette", composed of Russell Oyer, Edgar Shroyer, Harold Rider, and Lanston Mentzer, made its initial appearance within the last week at the banquet of the Young Men's Class of the Derry Street United Brethren church of Harrisburg, and was well received by a large group of banqueteers, including William Lehman, '30 and William Spangler, '31 both members of the class. The boys were treated to an excellent turkey dinner, after which they broke the ice for the program with several popular and classical numbers. The program of talks and instrumental numbers was followed by several more well appreciated selections by the collegiate four, ending a most enjoyable evening.

CLASS ELECTIONS ARE COMPLETED

Knisely, Derickson, and Russell Elected—Soph's Officers Previously Announced

With the absolute assurance that everyone will return to L. V. for the second semester, the following class elections took place:

Senior Class: President, Milford Knisely; Vice President, Bernice Hoover; Secretary, Anna Mark; Financial Secretary, J. Horst; and Treasurer, Millard Miller.

Junior Class: President, Lawrence Derrickson; Vice President, Edna Gorski; Secretary, Florence Miller; Financial Secretary, Mae Hamer; Treasurer, Fritz Miller.

Freshman Class: President, Kenneth Russell; Vice President, Elizabeth Engle; Secretary, Madeline Shaddy; Financial Secretary, Kay Bowers; Treasurer, Joe Hutchinson.

RIFLE CLUB RANGES SCHEDULE

Locals To Fire In Series Of Matches In W. Va.—Pennsylvania League

The Rifle Club of L. V. C. which was lately reorganized with Charles Gelbert as president, has secured quite a few engagements with various colleges for the coming season.

The schedule of the team has been filled and includes seven colleges and universities. The opponents are: Gettysburg, Drexel Institute, Carnegie Tech., Penn State, University of West Virginia, University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Pennsylvania.

All these engagements are telegraphic matches, excepting the one with Penn. State. The team will leave for Penn. State on March 3rd.

All of these schools (which constitute the Pennsylvania-West Virginia League) have good teams, so that the local boys will have to do some sharp-shooting to keep "in the running".

L. V.'s first match was held with Gettysburg last Friday evening.

The 1929 Quittapahilla is very much "in the making." Long hours of planning, cutting, mounting, writing, typing, and editing are already written "in the books". Practically all the art work is finished, and the literary work is well under way. A very attractive cover, in keeping with the rest of the book, has been selected. Subscription campaigns have been planned, and suitable posters may be seen all over the campus. The book is expected by May Day. "It won't be long, now!"

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

Editor: "La Vie Collegienne"

Dear Sir:

In the frigid room the young man sat at his table and was heroically endeavoring to study. As he sat there his breath condensed to vapor as if he had been outdoors seated on a snowbank. To protect himself from the damp and chill he had wrapped himself in the blanket from his bed.

Now this is not a glimpse of a student's hovel in a refugee camp of Asia Minor or Russia. It is an ordinary and familiar happening in our own men's dormitory; and the student is paying for the privilege of living in it. This condition is not something new or unusual, but it exists night after night, for weeks during every year. In spite of sickness and in spite of funerals, one dainty little section of radiator is still expected to heat the whole room.

For the most part the dormitories are splendidly heated, but there are several of these inadequately heated rooms, especially a few on the third floor. We are curious to know what reaction the health authorities would have to the condition.

The students in these rooms are paying a reasonable rent and it is only fair to expect that the college provide heat, either by means of steam or by installing adequate radiators.

But perhaps the college regards the pneumonia-breeding dampness and cold of these rooms as one of its sacred and hallowed traditions, and of course it would be just too dreadful to break a tradition!

Will you publish this "letter" in a coming edition of "La Vie"? Sincerely,
—ESKIMO

WHAT'S WRONG WITH LA VIE?

It's the same old story—but let's turn a new leaf with the second semester and not hear it again. How can you expect a paper perfect to your idea if you do not tell us what you want? The "La Vie" can't grow unless the students support it, by bringing to it their suggestions. Be sure that your suggestions are sound and that they are compatible with campus newspaper conditions—and send 'em in!!!

The work of a few correspondents appears in this issue. Let's hear from some more!

STUDENT HONOR

This week of examinations calls forth a reconsideration of the honor system. It is a well known fact that college men do cheat and that they do not feel any loss of dignity in so doing. Some College Professors are liberal enough to say "Go ahead and cheat, you aren't fooling me, you are fooling yourself." The truth of the matter is that some of the testing methods now employed concern themselves with the storing away of great quantities of factual information. Daily quizzes, weekly quizzes, and term quizzes are devised to get at facts. The whole system lends itself to cheating. Thus it can be argued that cheating is no less a disreputable form of education than the factual rote education. Is factual rote education necessary? Is it wise? Is cheating natural here? Is it excusable? Would the honor system help? What do YOU think?

"It Is Written—"

Men
AND
Women

"At no moment of a man's life is he either more or less than he is at every other moment of his life."

* * * *

"Men never analyze women. They take them just as they find them—So they love to say—but they rarely leave them so!"

* * * *

"Men never change. That is the tragedy of men's lives. Women always do. That is theirs."

—Sarah Bernhardt

"A man's love of truth is often little more than his fear of suffering from a lie."

—Eleanora Dase

"Women remember the first kiss long after men have forgotten the last."

—Remy de Gourmont

"Women have a wonderful instinct about things. They can discover anything except the obvious."

—Oscar Wilde

"Every man over forty is a scoundrel."

* * * *

"There are no perfectly honorable men; but every true man has one pint of honor and a few minor ones."

—G. B. Shaw

"Man the bad child of the universe."

—James Oppenheim

"A self-made man? Yes—and worships his creator."

—Henry Clapp

Ugliness, (noun):—"A gift of the gods to certain women, entailing virtue without humility."

—Abrose Bierce

"Every woman should marry—and no man."

—Disraeli

"Lastly, no woman should marry a teetotaler, or a man who does not smoke."

—Stevenson

"There are only two kinds of women, the plain and the coloured."

—Oscar Wilde

"Cherchez la femme!"

—Dumas

"Man has his will—but woman has her way."

—Holmes

"I expect that woman will be the last thing civilized by man."

—Meredith

"It has been said that all sensible men are of the same religion, and that no sensible man ever says what his religion is. So all sensible men are of the same opinion about women and no sensible man ever says what that opinion is."

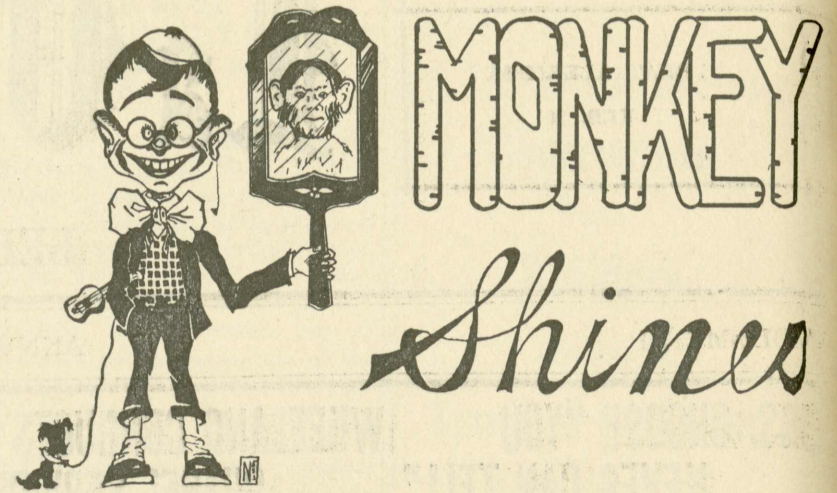
—Samuel Butler

"You see dear, it is not true that woman was made from man's rib; she was really made from his funny bone."

—Barrie

"It is a woman's reason to say I will do such a thing because I will."

—Burroughs



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

"These be the times that try men's souls."

Exams in chapel give the student a great moral uplift.

None should be perplexed if many Frosh are absent after semesters; Notice these definitions received by their English instructors

Peruse—queer.

Ex. He was a peruse old man.

Rancid—having a sour smell or taste.

Ex. He is rancid.

Dipsomania—improving the mind in a religious way.

Ex. (Missing—in spite of the three weeks of revival meetings.)

Delitescence—transparent.

Ex. The girl wore a delitescence dress.

(N B—See our next for further extracts.)

Perhaps some of those Frosh aren't so ignorant after all.

A rumor has lately come to this worm's ears that West Hall girls must toss a coin in order to choose their dates. Just imagine what will happen when the second semester begins and the Frosh men are loosed.

Now why should Prof. Stokes appear embarrassed and smile when the evangelist, speaking in chapel, mentioned "a certain campus activity", and the "sweet womanhood of Lebanon Valley"?

Professors Wagner and Bennet engaged in an automobile race as a means of settling the eternal argument—"Which is the better car, Hudson or Oakland?" Due to the absence of Prof. Reynolds' Peerless the finish was a tie and the argument is still unsettled, although there is a tacit understanding that Peerless beats them all.

It happened a long time ago, but it's too good for the worm to keep. Prof. Stokes helped to lift the offering at the U. B. Candlelight service before Christmas. It's always an inspiration to see a prof practice what he preaches.

Lebanon Valley is becoming famous for its crap courses. Prof. Shenk recently received a letter addressed to "H Valley College." The professor must have known how to shoot crap. How else would he have seen the joke?

Latest Kollege Kutup Komic!! "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Cast of Characters: Dr. Butterwick

Bible 54—in conference assembled)

Bunny Miller and 2 accomplices (one of them with red hair).

Synopsis of Action:

Dr. Butterwick is lecturing on Isaiah etc. to Bible 54 class. Rap on door is heard. Dr. Butterwick answers rap.

The hero and associate heroes disappear and flit across campus.

Moral: Was that nice?

The comedy reviewed above was a rousing success.

The pastor of Albright College has offered a \$5 prize for the best thousand word theme on the subject—"How can we prove to the people on campus that honesty is the best policy". Such an offer made to L. V. students would be considered an insult. The latter are proving every day that the maxim isn't true.

—The Campus Worm

INTERCOLLEGIATE CIRCLES

Abdication

Madison, Wis. (by New Student Service)—Student government at the University of Wisconsin is no more. The faculty has accepted the self-deposed student senate's recommendation that its charter be considered defunct, and thereby has seconded the opinion of student leaders that there is no reason for maintaining an unimportant unnecessary institution. Since 1916 the men's student senate has been the highest council in student affairs. In October, the members voted to disband, after deciding that their actual powers were few and of little import. Self-government will be administered by five administrative boards. Centralization will be had by the union of the chairmen of these five bodies in supervision of student elections. Otherwise there will be no central board of control.

Hear No Evil

Students at the University of Pennsylvania will not hear expounded the belief of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, because that organization has "nothing constructive to offer to students." The refusal of audience is not surprising because the decision was made by the Christian Association of the University.

Dr. Ezra Lehman, president of Shippensburg State Teachers College, celebrated his 57th birthday on Wednesday, January 18. At the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning he was presented with a basket of sweetpeas and a sum of money in gold by the students and faculty. The presentation was made by Prof. J. K. Stewart and Dr. Lehman made an appropriate response.

Explanation Wanted

The student body of Clark University has asked President Wallace W. Atwood to explain to them his reasons for suspending four students, members of the Clark Monthly editorial board. They have also demanded immediate reinstatement, without loss of credit, of the suspended writers. The presidential discipline followed publication in the magazine of a one-act play. This was declared "obscene." However, the students have allied themselves with the editors, whom they have given a vote of confidence. President Atwood came into notice several years ago when he broke up a student meeting at which Scott Nearing was the speaker.

In order to work in the famous vitamin laboratories at the Pennsylvania State College under the direction of Professor R. A. Dutcher, the Rockefeller Foundation has sent Dr. Tamoh Ikeda, in charge of food control for the bureau of public health in Tokio, Japan to the College for the month of January. He plans to make a special study of vitamin factor in the pasteurization and other processes of the preparation of milk.

Canadian Union

Representatives from 18 Canadian universities gathered at Toronto during the Christmas holidays for the first conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The new organization passed on numerous projects, from selection of a debate team to represent the union in international contests, to steps toward obtaining for the students of Canada reduced fares from railroads. A proposal for exchange scholarships between the institutions in the federation met with approval. The Canadians showed a capacity for immediate action rare in the various American collegiate unions.

—New Student

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

DELPHIAN GIRLS
PRESENT PROGRAMS

On Friday evening, January 20, Delphian girls, under the guidance of the senior girls, took the final trip of the season to China. Sara Lou Rose gave a most interesting talk upon Chinese customs, as found in the Chinatowns of America. "Kay" Flinchbaugh truly created Chinese atmosphere, when she appeared in costume, to tell the girls about Chinese dress. A resume of Chinese literature and art was read by Irene Schell.

The meeting held on Friday, January 27, offered the girls a backward look through song, in pantomime style. The program was as follows: "Love's Old Sweet Song", Ruth Cooper; "Old Black Joe", Ruth March; "On a Train from Bangor", Blanche Cochran, Mildred Lane; "There's a long, long trail a winding", Edna Gorski, Mildred Lane; "Katy, beautiful Katy", Kay Bowers, Marian Heaps; "I was seeing Nellie Home", Dorothy Boyer, Violet Morton; "Silver Threads among the Gold", Ruth Liller, Mildred Umholz;

This literary session was followed by a brief business session at which time it was announced that, due to the general delay in campus affairs, caused by the remodeling of the Chapel, Delphian will celebrate its Sixth Anniversary on Saturday evening, March 3, 1928, at 8 P. M., instead of February 17, 1928.

The Delphian Literary Society congratulates the Clionian Literary Society on its successful Fifty-seventh Anniversary.

CLIOS CELEBRATE
57TH ANNIVERSARY
(Continued from Page 1)

the familiar, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice", given by Mrs. Edith Frantz Mills, accompanied by Miss Ruth Engle, both members of Clio. The final number of this section of the program was the welcome address by the president, Mabel Hafer.

"Riders to the Sea", a tragedy in one act by J. M. Synge, one of the most powerful one-act plays in the language, followed. Alice Kindt, as Maurya, ably handled this quite difficult role. Anne Gordon, Elsie Reider, Corrine Dyne, Hazel Baily, and Marion Hoffman completed the cast, with Norman Vanderwall, Roy Flook and Harvey Nitrauer, members of other societies, assisting in the production.

The "Bell Hop Hop", a tap dance featuring Mirian Hershey and Florence Miller, changed the atmosphere at this point. The dance was followed by a group of smoothly rendered French Pastoral songs, by Nelda Spatz. She was accompanied by Grace Daniel. A clever Russian dance by Ruth Light and Mabel Hafer concluded this part of the program.

Leah Harpel, Benetta Burrier, and Carol Brinser, in Oliphant Downs' "Maker of Dreams" gave a charming and delightful performance in a charming and delightful play. This was the last number on the program. The reception was held in North Hall instead of the Alumni Gymnasium, which is the usual place. Real Clionian refreshments were served, every dainty representing Clio in some way or other.

The Clionian girls are grateful to Mary K. Wallace, to whom they are indebted for much of the success of the program.

TWO PROGRAMS ARE
GIVEN AT KALO

Regular literary programs of Kalo were given on the nights, January 20th and 27th. "Pep" and little "inside dope" characterized both sessions. Of late, much interest is manifested in the literary value of these presentations from time to time, which tends to make for a "bigger and greater Kalo. The program for January 20th, the theme of which was "Nature", is:

Trees, Henry Aungst; Butterflies, Donald Eberly; Birds, Dominic Calabrese; Plants, Lawrence Derickson; Vocal Solo, Miles Kiehner.

The program for January 27th, is as follows: "American Evolution" being the theme.

America Talks to the Air, Joe Bruno; The Development of our Railroads, J. Witmer Allwein; Designs of 1928 Motorcars, Homer Allwein; Quartette, Kiehner, Russell, Morgan, Shroyer; Debate, Resolved: That woman is superior to man. Affirmative, Berkov, Kleinfelter; Negative, Reber, Reiber.

The Kalozetean Literary Society congratulates its sister society, Clio, on the celebration of its Fifty-seventh Anniversary.

LEBANON VALLEY
CO-EDS WIN TWO

(Continued From Page 1)

The scores follow:

Gettysburg Game:

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Meyer f	10	0	20
Lane f	5	15	25
J. Miller c	0	0	0
I. Miller sc	0	0	0
Gorski g	0	0	0
March g	0	0	0
Freeman g	0	0	0
Cochrane g	0	0	0
Total	15	15	45

GETTYSBURG

	G	F	P
Fischer f	2	10	14
Greenaway f	9	0	18
Horn c	0	0	0
Smith sc	0	0	0
Henne g	0	0	0
Manges g	0	0	0
Bowers g	0	0	0
Total	11	10	32

Referee—Mayer.

The West. Md. Game

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Meyer f	3	1	7
Lane f	2	6	10
Freeman f	0	0	0
J. Miller c	0	0	0
I. Miller sc	0	0	0
Gorski g	0	0	0
Cochrane g	0	0	0
Total	5	7	17

WESTERN MARYLAND

	G	F	P
Engle f	0	0	0
Miles, f	2	0	6
Murphy f	4	1	9
Johnson c	0	0	0
Thornburg c	0	0	0
Todd sc	0	0	0
Cochrane sc	0	0	0
Wheeler g	0	0	0
Willinger g	0	0	0
Total	7	1	15

Referee—Lehr.

PHILOKOSMIANS
GIVE TWO MORE

A wide variety of subjects furnished the material for the programs of Philo on the past two nights of meeting, with the material ranging from the discussion of a national problem to a dispute on a local campus question. The programs were:

January 20: "The Nicauraguan Problem," Abraham Dohner; "Saxophone Solo", H. Howard Hoy; "An Ideal Girl", Herbert Welker; "The Glee Club Outlook", Calvin Keene; "Main St. No. ???", Earl Wolfe.

January 27: "What the Glee Club Did for Me" John Rojahn; "Hearts" John Beattie; "Polishing the Ivories", Harold Rider; "Debate—Resolved: That Lebanon Valley College should adopt the Freshman rule in regards to athletics next year", Rudy Cunjack, upholding the proposition, won the judges decision from Glenn Bendigo. "Mid-Year Spooks", was left to Chester Johnson. The society was fortunate in having Prof. Alexander Crawford and Kenneth Reissinger present, and both made remarks suitable to the occasion.

Philo wishes to take this opportunity of expressing to its sister society, Clio, the most hearty congratulations upon the successful celebration of another anniversary, and to declare its best wishes for the coming year.

FOUR DEBATING

TEAMS AT WORK

(Continued From Page 1)

The affirmative men's team consists of Keiser, Aungst, Snyder, and Keene. The negative is upheld by Behney, Sheetz, Oyer and Wallace. The first men's debate is with Juniata on the 23rd of February. Mr. Lutz is manager of the men's teams while Miss Shaeffer handles the business affairs for the co-eds.

The question as formerly printed, is the abandonment of the present system of primary elections. One evening last week Prof. Shenk spoke to all the debaters on the subject, and discussed the proposition from its general angles.

One of the largest mid-year commencements, held in recent years at the Pennsylvania State College will take place February 7. The eligible list at present includes the names of 84 young men and women who may qualify for graduation, and a number of advance degrees will be awarded also. All six schools of the college will present candidates for diplomas.

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Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Notes

QUOTATIONS FROM ADDRESSES GIVEN AT DETROIT CONVENTION

The easy optimism of the old order was staggered and shaken by the vast volcanic upheaval of the world war. Like a war-mine exploded, it rent wide the ordered strata of our complacent world. It was not only a decisive and weakening war between the "Christian" nations; it not only destroyed but disillusioned; it revealed the ghastly evils of our semipagan civilization. The new generation, like the new world, has seized upon the idea of "Self-determination", with a vengeance. It takes nothing for granted. It demands the right to live its own life, formulate its own beliefs determine its own objectives.

G. Sherwood Eddy

There is another fallacy that is widespread, and that is that it doesn't make any difference what you do or where you do it; that it is the kind of person you are that counts. A little common sense would show the nonsense of that.

For who would say, for instance, that Thomas Edison would have been as great a servant of mankind had he been a drug store clerk, mixing sodawater with all of the skill and efficiency he has been using to ferret out the secrets of nature these past fifty years.

H. P. Van Dusen

Alumni Notes

Homer Wiest, 1927, has accepted a position as assistant in Chemistry at New York University. At the same time he is doing graduation work in that department.

Ruth Heister, 1922, has accepted a position as instructor in French and English, at Lynnhurst, N. J. She has just completed her work for the M. A. degree at Middlebury College Middlebury, Vt.

Robert Steinmentz, who received his A. B. degree at L. V. in 1874, passed away in Annville, Pa. on January 17, 1928.

The Boston Chapter of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni meets informally every few months for a social evening at one of the homes. The officers are as follows: President, Galen D. Light, Secretary and Treasurer, William E. Herr. The members of the group include Galen D. Light, 1899; Mrs. Bruce Parker (Nora Spade), 1900; William E. Herr, 1907; Stanley R. Oldham, 1908; Fred Frost, 1911; Mrs. Fred Frost (Verda Snyder), 1911; William O. Ellis, 1911; Mrs. William E. Herr (Ada Beidler), 1913. I might say that the members of the group are engaged in the following activities: Mr. Light is secretary and comptroller of Northeastern University, an educational institution maintained by the Boston Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Oldham is secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation. Mr. Frost is on the teaching staff of the High School at Allston, Mass. Mr. Ellis is president of the New England Insecticide Co., Mr. Herr is Activities secretary of the Boston Branch of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

L. V. BREAKS STREAK AFTER FOUR LOSSES (Continued From Page 1)

LEBANON VALLEY		
Gelbert f	5	0 10
Shroyer f	0	0 0
Piela f	4	3 11
Miller c	0	0 0
Wheeler c	1	1 3
Albright g	1	2 4
Bell g	0	0 0
Piersol g	0	0 0
Wood g	0	0 0
Total	11	6 28
MT. ST. MARY'S		
Ryscavage f	6	0 12
Connell f	0	1 1
McGarrigan f	4	1 9
McCall c	3	4 10
Kerrigan g	1	1 3
Hemler g	5	1 11
Total	19	8 46
Referee—Ebberts.		

Westminster, Md., Jan. 19:—Western Maryland won a hard fought game from Lebanon Valley here to-night 38-24. The remarkable playing of Broll was responsible for Western Maryland's victory. Lebanon Valley outscored the Westminster team in the second half, but Broll's individual efforts maintained the lead of the first half. Miller was Lebanon Valley's big gun, with 14 points.

LEBANON VALLEY		
Gelbert f	3	0 6
Piela f	3	2 8
Shroyer f	0	0 0
Miller c	5	4 14
Wheeler c	1	0 2
Bell g	1	0 2
Albright g	0	2 2
Piersol g	0	0 0
Total	13	8 34
WESTERN MARYLAND		
Broll f	7	10 24
Ellis f	1	1 3
Machamer c	2	1 5
Longridge c	0	0 0
Van Buren g	1	1 3
Smith g	1	1 3
Total	12	14 38
Referee—Day.		

Annville, Pa., Jan. 24:—Lebanon Valley, after suffering defeat in the last four games, came back into the win column by defeating Susquehanna in a loosely played game, 51-29. Assuming a lead at the very beginning, the Annville five was never headed. Susquehanna seemed lost when they had the ball, not knowing the first thing about taking a ball through a five man defense. Wall starred for Susquehanna with eight two-pointers. Piela, Gelbert and Miller starred for Lebanon Valley.

LEBANON VALLEY		
Gelbert f	6	0 12
Laury f	1	0 2
Piela f	6	5 17
Shroyer, f	2	0 4
Wheeler c	0	0 0
Miller g.c	2	2 6
Brubaker c	1	0 2
Albriht g	0	0 0
Bell g	3	0 6
Piersol g	1	0 2
Total	22	7 51
SUSQUEHANNA		
Gerhart f	0	0 0
Paralysis f	0	0 0
Wormly f	2	1 5
Dixon c	1	3 5
Winters g	0	0 0
Wall g	8	2 18
Spade g	0	0 0
Moser g	0	1 1
Total	11	7 29
Referee—Boyer.		

WHEELAND CONDUCTS CHAPEL SERVICES (Continued from page 1.)

Wheeland, being a University graduate, well understands the needs of the students and therefore emphasized the development of our spiritual as well as our physical and mental lives. The students are grateful for his helpful talks and advice.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM ARRANGED (Continued From Page 1)

The program follows:
Alma Mater ----- Arranged
The Lost Chord ----- Sullivan
Sanctus ----- Moir
Glee Club
An Encounter with an Interviewer--
----- Mark Twain
Mr. Behney and Mr. Beattie
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise ----- Sie'z
Three Flies ----- Barrett
O Mistress Mine ----- Barrett
Quartette:—Mr. Oyer Mr. Bollinger
Mr. Russell Mr. Mentzer
The Bells of St. Mary's ----- Adams
Haste to the Bower of Robin Hood
----- Moffat
The Hunter's Farewell --Mendelssohn
Glee Club
Polish Dance ----- Scharwenka
Rustle of Spring ----- Sinding
Mr. Horst
To the Spirit of Music ---- Stephens
Murmuring Zephyrs ----- Jensen
Glee Club
A Girl to Order ----- Springer
The cast:—
Dudley "Dud" Elliott, a senior
----- Mr. Oyer
Howard "Lady" Clayton, a junior
----- Mr. Bollinger
Fred "Puck" Evans, also a junior
----- Mr. Horst
Earl "Biscuits" Nelson, a sophomore
----- Mr. Beattie
Mr. Elliott, "Dud's" father
----- Mr. Behney
Elsie Jordan, "Dud's" fiancée
----- Mr. Russell
Bass solo ----- Selected
Mr. Carpenter
The Blind Ploughman ----- Clark
The Lamp in the West ----- Parker
Wanderer's Night Song ----- Lenz
Glee Club
The personnel of the club includes:
Prof. Alexander Crawford, Director;
J. Bruce Behney, President; O. Pass
Bollinger, Business Manager; Jacob
M. Horst, Vice-president; C. Lanston
Mentzer, Secretary; Russell C. Oyer,
Treasurer; Jacob M. Horst, Pianist.
Fist Tenors:—John W. Beattie, '29;
Russell C. Oyer, '29; David J. Ed-
munds, '29; Kenneth L. Russell, '
Second Tenors:—Forrest W. Miller,
'29; E. Oscar Sneath, '30; Earl E.
Wolfe, '31.
First Basses:—O. Pass Bollinger,
'28; Harold C. Rider, '29; Allen E.
Klinger, '29; J. Calvin Keene, '30.
Second Basses:—J. Bruce Behney,
'28; Luther M. Rearick, '29; C. Lan-
ston Mentzer, '29; H. Wesley Carpen-
ter, '31.

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FROSH AMUSE IN THURSDAY CHAPEL

The new Chapel was not properly dedicated until the Men's Senate provided a Freshman entertainment on Thursday morning a week ago. Five Frosh were on the bill. Of these Mayhew, Tetter, Ainsworth and Miller were guilty of socks charge, while Wolfe was convicted on a girl charge. The entertainment consisted of a relay peanut-race, a silent-solo and speech by Wolfe, and then a quartet by the other four.

The Frosh are finding it very difficult to wait until the girl rule goes off. Grant was before the Senate on a girl charge also, but he pleaded guilty and was let off easy with a speech and mouth organ parade between halves of a basket ball game.

We wish to take this opportunity to again state that the college loves its Freshmen.

READERS DISCUSS WALPOLE

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Reader's Club was held at the home of Dr. Wallace, Thursday night, January 26th, having the writer, Hugh Walpole, as the subject of discussion. These meetings from time to time afford amusement as well as instruction. At every gathering of this club a writer and his works is discussed, the discussion resulting in a greater appreciation of literary men and their accomplishments.

Upton Sinclair and his works will be the basis of discussion for the next meeting.

The order of the program on the night of January 26th is as follows: Jeremy at Crale, James Hazelton; The Cathedral, Dorothy Boyer; Harmer John, Marian Hoffman, Mary Clymer; General discussion.

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SATURDAY NIGHT
PEP! PEP!

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1928

NUMBER 9

MYLINMEN TAKE OVER OLD RIVALS

Blue and White Basketeers
Swamp Albright With Twenty
Point Margin

Lebanon, Feb. 10:—

Coming from behind after trailing at the end of the first half 16-15, Lebanon Valley swamped their old rivals, Albright, under an avalanche of field goals and one pointers to win 51-31.

The game started off with a bang and it looked as though fouling would be the favorite pastime of the evening. Both sides being persistent offenders.

Karlip of Albright opened the scoring by making good on a free throw. Piersol of L. V. followed with one tying the score. Wissler scored from the field; Gelbert made good on a free throw. Piersol fouled Clemens who made good one of his two foul chances. This gave Albright a two point lead. Piela tied the count with his first field goal. Wheeler swished the net for two points and Piela followed with another. Clemens scored a foul. Miller replaced Wheeler for L. V. and immediately proceeded to drop in two (Continued on page 4.)

LADIES' AUX. PRO- GRAM IS GIVEN

Co-eds Appear On St. Valentine
Program Given In
North Hall

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College met in North Hall Parlor, February 10, at 3:30 o'clock. The program was carried out by the co-eds of L. V. This month there are so many holidays and events, that it was decided to give a varied program trying to cover everything of importance during the month. Sketches were given on the lives of our two greatest presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, who were born this month. Valentine's Day was represented by Nelda Spatz who gave some vocal selections in her charming way. The famous "tap dancers" Miriam Hershey and Florence Miller danced for the ladies and were graciously received. A sil- (Continued on page 3)

CO-EDS SPONSOR VALENTINE PARTY

A delightful Valentine party was given in North Hall parlor yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The room was very beautifully decorated thus displaying the real spirit of St. Valentine.

The feature of the party was the huge valentine box from which fortunes were drawn by the guests. This proved very interesting as well as amusing. Everyone received "a kick" out of the descriptions of the different destinies that were drawn.

Besides the members of the Y. W. C. A. the faculty members' wives played a very important role in this affair. After the regular order of the program, refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served.

LOCAL FOLK ON LEBANON PROGRAM

The members of the Junior Woman's Club of Lebanon were entertained by representatives from Lebanon Valley College on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11.

Since it was Lebanon Valley College afternoon at the club, the program was given by Lebanon Valley students and a member of the faculty. Those who took part in the program were: Miss Mary K. Wallace, professor of English, Miss Nelda Spatz and Miss Hilda Hess.

Miss Wallace, whose ability as a reader is well known, gave several readings. They were, "The Highwayman", by Alfred Noyes and three lyrics written by modern authors. Miss Nelda Spatz sang three French songs and Miss Hilda Hess played Brahms' Rhapsody No. 2 on the piano.

1901 CLASS PRE- SENTS NEW BOOKS

Library Receives Twenty-Three
New Volumes In
Class Gift

The class of 1901 has recently presented the library with twenty-three volumes, all of which are of immediate and considerable use. The library is constantly adding books to the shelves, and to publish the lists each week would be rather out of place, but, of course the conditions here are not the ordinary ones. The following books were presented:

Pullim and Wiltshire, X-rays; Dewey, Democracy and Education; Hines, Junior High School Curricula; Thomas-Tindall, Junior High School Life; Smith, Junior High School; More, Judaism; Huebner, Life Insurance; Huebner, Marine Insurance; Secrist, Introduction to Statistical Methods; Long, Cases on Constitutional Law; Sait, American Parties and Elections; Koakes-Jackson, Life of Saint Paul; Bradby, Great Days of Versailles; Glover, Democracy in the Ancient World; Schelling, Shakespeare and "demi-science"; Chambrun, Shakespeare, actor-poet; Bill, Alas, Poor Yorick; Rostovtzeff, History of the Ancient World; Bryce, Modern Democracies; Oberholtzer, History of U. S. Since the Civil War; Jolley, Alternating Current Rectification; Kent, Mathematical Principles of Finance; Essig, Insects of Western North America.

HAMMONDS HOSTS TO LIBRARY STAFF

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Hammond entertained the library staff at an informal party at their home in South Hall on Tuesday evening, February 7. The evening was spent in playing games and guessing the caricatures of various poets. Another feature was the guessing of various lines of poetry. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served and the guests all felt the party was a very delightful event as an "antidote" to examination week.

TAKE CARE OF THE CAMPUS, PLEASE!

L. V. C. STANDS HIGH IN TEACHER OUTPUT

Statistics Reveal Interesting
Facts Concerning Teachers
Graduated Here

Some very interesting statistics have been received from the Penna Dept. of Public Instruction. They consist of a table giving the number of provisional college certificates issued for the past seven years to graduates of colleges and universities in Pennsylvania accredited by the State Council of Education.

Lebanon Valley College has reason to be proud of the showing it has in these figures. The total for the last seven years indicate that only ten colleges in the state had issued more teaching certificates than our college. The following gives the first eleven colleges in the list and the total number of certificates in each case for the last 7 years.

(Continued on page 3)

LOCAL CO-EDS WIN AND LOSE

Albright Girls Break Blue And
White Streak After
Five Wins

Carlisle, Feb. 4:—

The fast Lebanon Valley sextette defeated the Dickinson Co-eds here to-day 45-30. This is the fifth successive victory for the Annaville girls who have setting a fast pace all season. The clever work of Meyer and Lane was outstanding. The passing of the rest of the team was fine. They (Continued on page 4)

ANDY ROY PAYS VISIT TO CAMPUS

Well Known And Well Liked
Visitor Addresses Several
Meetings During Stay

Andy Roy, who is travelling in the interest of Young Peoples' Christian work among the colleges, spent from Sunday until Tuesday on our campus. Mr. Roy is well known to those who have visited Eagles Mere from time to time, for he is quite active in the work of the conference there.

In the few days that he spent here Mr. Roy addressed several meetings, using the remainder of his time in discussing campus Y. M. C. A. work with Mr. Bheney, president of the cabinet, and others who were interested. The visitor spoke to the Y. M. C. A. group on Sunday night, to the Student Volunteers on Monday, and to those who attended Chapel on Tuesday morning. His talks were interesting and stimulating, for Mr. Roy, in the years that he has spent in the Y. M. C. A., Student Volunteer, or World Student Work, has made many and various contacts that are proving of worth and meaning.

Graduated from Washington and Lee in 1925, he has spent a year since that at Princeton, studying English literature. Mr. Roy expects to study at Edinburgh—Andy is Scotch!—within the next year.

FOUR NEW STU- DENTS ENROLLED

With the opening of the second semester, four new students have been enrolled at Lebanon Valley College. Two are the boarding students and two day students.

Hilda Hess from Waynesboro, Pa. a music student, who has spent one year at the conservatory of music of the college, is taking up her work as a sophomore.

Oscar F. Stambaugh of Markersville, is a transfer from Dickinson College as a sophomore, and Theodore M. Focht of Lebanon, another Sophomore is a transfer from Gettysburg College.

Harold Lee Gingrich of Lawn, Pa. who attended L. V. C. from 1923 to 1925 has resumed his studies as a Junior.

STAR COURSE ENDS WITH "IN ROMANY"

Last Number of Star Course
Provides Delightful Even-
ing in New Chapel

The Blue Danube Light Opera Company concluded the Lebanon Valley College Star Course series on Monday evening in the Engle conservatory, and delighted the large audience with the charming operetta, "In Romany." This brilliant and captivating number was written by Sando Radanovits, who is the musical director of the Redpath Bureau and who composed many of the outstanding musical plays featured by the famous Montague Light Opera Singers, an organization which preceded the Blue Danube singers in the Lyceum field.

The scene for the operetta was laid in the fascinating atmosphere of a Romany gypsy camp. A young American Naval officer appeared, and over the flickering flame of a gypsy fire he met his love and played his part in her surprising destiny. The production was artistically and imaginatively staged, for the players, in costumes accented by bits of vivid gypsy coloring, formed a striking picture against a background of picturesque Romany woods.

In addition to the operetta, a splendid program of grand concert numbers was presented by the company. The entire program showed a ver- (Continued on page 4)

READERS TO TAKE UP UPTON SINCLAIR

The Reader's Club of L. V. C. will meet tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace at 7:30. The club will discuss the works of Upton Sinclair whose late book "Oil" has been translated into almost all the languages of the world. The book "Oil" will be reviewed by "Red" Keiser and Mike Kiehner. "The Goose Step" by Mae Hamer and Madeline Rife; and "Money Writes" by Allison Mayhew and William Tetter. The program for the next meeting will be a discussion of J. M. Barrie

TAKE CARE OF THE CAMPUS, PLEASE!

DELPHIANS CHOOSE MARCH 3RD DATE

Plan Exceptional Program For
Sixth Anniversary
Of The Society

Delphian Literary Society will celebrate her Sixth Anniversary on Saturday, March 3, this date having been selected after the delay of the anniversary of Clio, its sister society, and for other reasons tending to make the "big events" run just a little behind time.

Although the youngest society on the campus, Delphian has always had reason to be proud of her programs and promises that this one will be typically Delphian. The feature of the excellent program will be a full-length play, which has been carefully chosen. The cast, under the direction of Miss Mary K. Wallace, is working hard, and their enthusiasm insures success.

The reception, as in the case of the other anniversary this year will be held in North Hall. The girls are planning to put forth every effort to gain a real home-like, cheery, and comfortable effect.

The members of Delphian extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend both the program and the reception.

EXTENSION SCHOOL GROWING YEARLY

This Year Proves No Exception
As Courses Are Given
In Two Cities

"The present year in the Extension School of Lebanon Valley College," said Prof. Paul S. Wagner, Chairman of Extension Committee, "is the most successful year that has ever been experienced." The present enrollment is an increase of about 25% over that of last year. There are about 300 matriculations, but since some are taking more than one course the actual number of individuals is 225.

The faculty of the Extension School is the regular College faculty. Work is offered pursuant to the Master's Degree and also toward the State Certificate. There are courses offered in Bible, Chemistry, English, French, German, History, Mathematics, Psychology, and Social Science. (Continued on page 4)

WALLACE CHOOSES JUNIOR PLAY CAST

The Junior class held tryouts for its class play "You Never Can Tell" by Bernard Shaw, under the direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace on Friday afternoon, January 3. There was a good representation of the class present from which a good cast was chosen.

The cast, which has begun its rehearsals, is as follows:

Gloria Clandon, Leah Harpel; Dolly Clandon, Carol Brinser; Mrs. Clandon, Frances Hammond; Mr. Valentine, John Beattie; Phillip Clandon, Russell Oyer; Mr. McComas, solicitor, Allen Klinger; Waiter, Henry Aungst; Maid, Nancy Ulrich; Cook, Lawrence Derickson; Another Waiter, William Emmenheiser.

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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EDITORIALS

STATISTICS

Some very interesting statistics concerning teachers and the teaching profession have appeared in the last two issues. Have YOU followed?

DEBATING

Debating is once more a reality on our campus, after a temporary "time-out." We hope it will stay—and we wish you well, debaters! You have an excellent record to equal—that of two years ago. And don't forget: We beat Albright, then! Good luck!

MORE!

The Y. M. C. A. did a creditable piece of work in having Andy Roy here over the week-end. Perhaps it will be possible to "repeat"—to have other visitors of his worth here from time to time?

COLLEGE FOR ALL

Despite more difficult entrance requirements and the adoption of various schemes for limiting the number of students, more young men and women are in college today than ever. Ninety institutions of higher learning this year have a registration of 297,000 full time students as compared with 283,000 this time last year.

To many this is a "race between education and catastrophe." But to us at Lebanon Valley there should be little reason to worry. Certainly, it cannot be proved that a single one of our graduates has not benefitted from his College training. And certainly no one is sorry for having gone to college. Education has and is producing great changes. But this fact is merely a healthy sign exhibited in connection with the future development of our country. If education does not change people it were better for them to remain in contented ignorance.

Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio, has recently made another departure from the usual system of education, the results of which are discussed by its president, Arthur E. Morgan.

President Morgan introduced a feature called an autonomous program of Study. The freshman and Sophomore years have regular, required courses of study, like any other college, but the last two years at College have self-directed class work under an elective system in that there are no lectures, no regular class meetings and the student sees his teacher only once a week, when he reports on what he has done and asks advice if he wants it. In some classes the student receives a syllabus and is left to follow it without help; in others he prepares his own syllabus. All that is necessary is that at the end of the five week period he pass an examination.

This is the latest innovation at Antioch, which has tried several original educational programs in the past.

"It Is Written—"

Things Are
Not Always
What They Seem

"-----Were most historical events traced up to their true causes, I fear we should not find them much more noble nor disinterested than Luther's disappointed avarice; and therefore I look with some contempt upon refining and sagacious historians who ascribe all even the most common events, to some deep political cause; whereas mankind is made up of inconsistencies and no man acts invariably up to his predominant character. The wisest man sometimes acts weakly, and the weakest sometimes wisely. "-----Those are oftenest mistaken who ascribe our actions to the most seemingly obvious motives. And I am convinced that a light supper, a good night's sleep, and a fine morning have sometimes made a hero of the same man who by an indigestion, a restless night, and a rainy morning, would have proved a coward.

"-----That Caesar was murdered by twenty-three conspirators, I make no doubt, but I very much doubt that their love of liberty and of their country was their sole or even principal motive; and I dare say that, if the truth were known, we should find that many other motives at least concurred, even in the great Brutus himself—such as pride, envy, personal pique, and disappointment..

"-----A man who has been concerned in a transaction will not write it fairly, and a man who has not cannot!"

—Lord Chesterfield: "Letters"

("For his Highness the Governor ordered me to call up whatever persons I would choose to name-----")

"Alexander was called up in the room-----He assured me upon his honor that he was not poisoned, but died of a fever by excessive drinking.

"Next I saw Hannibal passing the Alps, who told me he had not a drop of vinegar in his camp.

"-----And Caesar freely confessed to me that the greatest actions of his own life were not equal by many degrees to the glory of taking it away."

—Jonathan Swift: "Gulliver's Travels"

"Here I am, a no over-good business man, a second-rate engineer. I can make poor mechanical drawings, I play the piano after a fashion; in fact, I am one of those proverbial jacks of all trades who are usually failures. Why I am not, I can't tell you-----I can find no special ability, no one trait in which I excel-----There is certainly something that gives some men more than an even break."

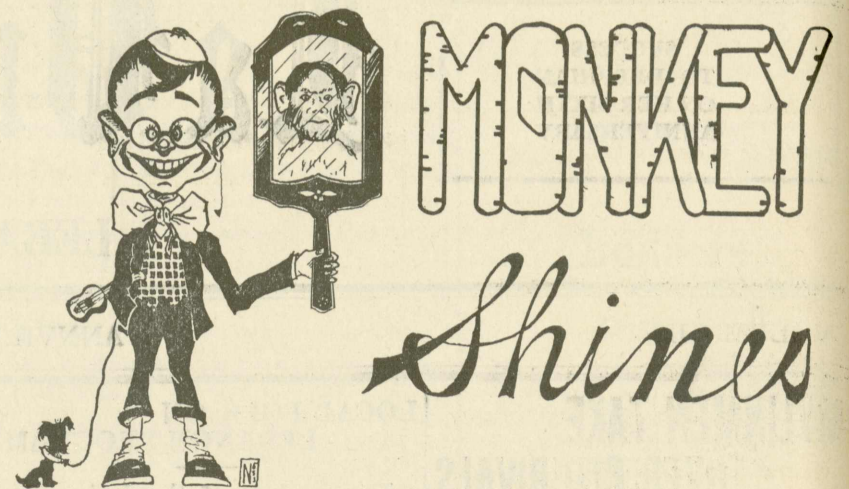
—Charles M. Schwab (1928)

(quoted from a "Judge" Editorial)

"Whatever the cause, there is not known to-day any representation of Christ in art that dates before the fifth century; so that the first apocryphal portraits we have to note are the multitude of fictitious heads that pass, and have passed and will continue to pass, as portraits of the Saviour-----

"The familiar portrait of Patrick Henry, with spectacles on his forehead, painted by Thomas Sully, sixteen years after Henry's death, was founded on Dance's portrait of Captain James Cook, which Henry was considered to resemble. Likewise the so-called portraits of Wm. Penn are spurious.

—From "Frauds in Historical Portraiture", in A. H. A Annual Report, 1913.



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

Choice bit of Freshman grammar:

Innocuous: "To renounce the Christian religion."

Ex: "One must read the Bible in order not to be innocuous".

Rancid: "Sour".

Ex: "The man smelled rancid".

Emanate: "Issue forth".

Ex.: The girl emanated to his side".

Ricochet: "Strip of fur or cloth around the neck".

Ex.: "The ricochet cost her father a large sum."

Peruse: "Crawl".

Ex.: "The burglar was perusing in the dark".

After all when we see our blue-books coming back we find that the Frosh aren't the only ones who make foolish mistakes.

"Gentlemen prefer blonds" but Bendigo prefers them tall and heavy with a grey haired shingle and eyes which are able to pick out a gentleman from the other bums in the first row at Star-course.

Some one of the Star Course committee should have told the alto to smoke Old Golds, "not a cough in a carload."

The Miller-Piersol tutoring class proves that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

It never pays to have too many women on the floor—that was the trouble with girls' game Friday night.

Lebanon Valley girls like to plow—that's why the campus sod is full of furrows. After all there's not so much difference whether we spend our money for shoe soles worn out on "Skipper's Pride" paths, or whether we pay an increase on the matriculation or tuition bill to cover the cost of resodding the campus which we dug up.

Bunny Miller and Flook are the only boys who bought Valentines this year, and theirs were only ten-centers.

CAMPUS WORM

MRS. BENNETT IS HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs. Harold Bennett, teacher of French and German at Lebanon Valley College, entertained her Junior French Class at her home on College Avenue on Saturday evening, Feb. 11.

The evening was delightfully spent in playing French games which were instructive as well as amusing. A French spelling bee was held. It was somewhat different from our American spelling bees for each one had to spell a French word beginning with the last letter of the word which the person spelled before. There was also a hunt for conundrums, written in French, which were hidden with the answers at various places in the house. The girls were given Valentine baskets in which to place the verses which they found. Several prizes were given during the evening. In addition to games the girls were entertained by radio music.

After an enjoyable evening of French games, even the entertainment was surpassed by the refreshments.

TAKE CARE OF
THE CAMPUS, PLEASE!

SHENK MENTIONED IN TRADE BOOK

Prof. H. H. Shenk, head of the History department, has received special mention in the introduction to a recently published account of the commerce of Amsterdam with special reference to her trade relations with the United States under the title, "Heet Aandeel Van Den Amsterdam-schen Handel Aan Den Opbouw Van Het Amerikaansche Gemeenebest." The author, P. J. Van Winter, acknowledges the work of four Americans who assisted him in research while in this country, and the fact that Prof. Shenk was one of these four is a distinctive honor.

The book is written in the Dutch of Amsterdam, and the single paragraph in English is the one of acknowledgement contained in the introduction in which the author says:

"Last not least, I wish to render homage to so many Librarians and Archivists of public and private collections in United States especially to you, Dr. V. H. Palsits, Dr. W. C. Ford, Dr. G. Hunt, H. H. Shenk, for the way in which you assisted the foreigner, while working amongst you."

INTERCOLLEGIATE
CIRCLES

Offer of Haverford

Villanova College authorities were offered the use of the Haverford dormitories to assist in housing 300 students whose living quarters were destroyed by a spectacular fire Sunday night, January 29, it was learned last week from the office of the President. According to Dr. W. W. Comfort, who conferred with Villanova officials the day following the conflagration, the offer was declined owing to the fact that other arrangements had already been made.

The total damage caused by the burning of College Hall is estimated at \$2,200,000 by Villanova authorities. Laboratories, classrooms, an auditorium, dormitories and valuable paintings and equipment were destroyed in the blaze. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Historic Dickinson

Plans are being made at Dickinson College for an elaborate exhibition of the historic material owned by the college, but now obscured in the College Library and offices. The exhibition will consist of a large collection of Dickinson lore, including a number of very early pamphlets, photographs, and writings. A number of old and valuable books owned by the library; and a few of the lectures delivered by Dr. Nesbit, the first president.

Optimism

The Vice President of the Alumni Association of the Kansas City University, speaking to the student body of the University said, "Every progressive young person is discontented with present conditions. He must be, in order to advance." This is, at least, an optimistic way of looking at the "agitators" on our campus.

Momentary Thrills

The main trouble existing in most college communities, says Professor M. W. Eddy of the Biology Department of Dickinson College in a recent interview, is traceable to the prevailing discontent of the present-day student body. Young people are being brought up on the sensational, the exciting, and as a result throughout their college life they live simply in terms of momentary thrills. Then after college they usually fail in the attempt to harmonize themselves with their conditions. Discontent with the present, a search for something new and stimulating is an element which must be ruled out of existence if the trend of college life is to swing back to normalcy. The sensational must go.

Plans a Junior College Career

"The college curriculum should be divided into two parts. The freshman and sophomore years should form a junior college and lead to the regular baccalaureate degree and the senior college, composed of the junior and senior years, should lead to a Master's degree." In this way Professor Frank Jewett Mather Jr. of Princeton University, in an article in *The Educational Review*, proposes to solve the college problem—a problem of many students who do not care to study but wish to earn a degree, and others who are inclined to study but are hampered by the presence of their less serious-minded fellows.

Professor Mather would provide a junior college career, leading to the

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

EXTEMPORANEOUS
PROGRAM AT KALO

Due to the playing of the Lebanon Valley-Albright game on Friday night, Kalo held her regular Friday night literary session on Thursday night, February 9th. Though short and extemporaneous, the program was of a very interesting nature.

Oil, Norman Vanderwall: "Sitting in" on a U. S. Senate session, Miles S. Kiehner; Here and There, James C. Hazelton; Editor-Examiner.

Kalo is getting ready for another of her famous anniversary exercises. Various committees have been appointed and the preparations are well under way. Due to examinations, there was no meeting during the previous week.

Bachelors' degree for those who do not aim at scholarship. He would admit to the senior college only qualified students whose main business at college is to become proficient in some field of scholarship. In the senior college Professor Mather would cut down social, fraternal and other non-academic activities to a minimum. It would be a place of serious scholarly work.

"Any student in the junior college may become a candidate for the senior college either by showing a promise of real scholarship on entrance or during his two years of residence in the junior college. Any candidate who fails to maintain high standing shall be stricken from the lists, subject to its regulations, until graduation.

Editor in a Year

A young man who graduated in 1926 from the University of Wisconsin has been made editor of *McCall's Magazine*—a publication said to have 2,500,000 readers, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. He is Otis Weise, of Davenport, Ia., who majored in Economics because English was "too easy" for him.

The Honors Course at Bucknell

The faculty of Bucknell University has decided to establish an Honors Course for seniors majoring in English, who have received high grades and who have done distinguished work in their English courses. The Honors Course will begin with the academic year 1928-29.

The method of the Honors Course is an excellent one. The eligible students spend their last semester in doing individual and research work at their pleasure and leisure. Attendance at classes and assignments is not compulsory and the students are left to their own devices. This method naturally affords more time to the student for his research and library work. Also, he is able to study when he sees fit, and not at stated times. At the end of the semester, the student must submit to an oral examination. If he meets the requirement, he is given his diploma with distinction in English.

CLIOS ELECT AND
INSTALL OFFICERS

Clio's first meeting after her anniversary was held Jan. 28 when her new officers were installed, Ruby Ann See taking the chair as president, the following officers taking the oath of office:

Vice Pres. Grace Daniel; Rec. Sec., Jane Fearnow; Corres. Sec. Katherine Bork; Chaplain, Esther Angstadt; Editor, Olive Morrow; Pianist, Fae Bachman; Critic, Olga Freeman.

After a short intermission a program was given by the Sophomore girls called "The Doll Party". Alcesta Schlichter with her skit, "Paper Dolls" came first. This was followed by the "Dancing Dolls", Mildred Saylor and Alice Forman who are well known for their intricate dance steps. The musical dolls, Mary Hartz and Mildred Myers, gave an illustration of how contrary dolls can be playing all their pieces backwards on the piano. Irene Peter gave a reading on "He Dolls and She Dolls", which was truly clever. Leah Miller, the "Singing Doll", gave two selections which were thoroughly enjoyed by her audience. This ended the Sophomore Doll Party.

L. V. C. STANDS HIGH
IN TEACHER OUTPUT

(Continued from page 1)

University of Pitt.	965
University of Penn.	887
Penn. State	840
Bucknell	585
Marywood College	392
Grove City College	373
Allegheny College	358
Temple University	357
Carnegie Institute	322
Gettysburg College	316
Lebanon Valley	301

It will be readily seen that in spite of the size of our enrollment, Lebanon Valley ranks well among the largest institutions of the state. In fact when enrollment is considered we rank second and press closely for first place in the state. The last official listing of the colleges is in the College Blue Book, and this gives the figures of 1923-24, which is the middle year of the period under consideration. The following table gives the leading twelve colleges, their enrollment for 1924, the number of certificates granted, and also the ratio of certificates to the enrollment. In other words L. V. had 363 students, granted 41 certificates, and there was one certificate granted that year for every eight students enrolled.

Enrollment Teachers ratio		
Westminster	344	41 8
Lebanon Valley	363	41 8 plus
Bucknell	904	92 9 plus
Marywood	400	40 10
Wilson	385	38 10 plus
Dickinson	511	44 11 plus
Allegheny	565	42 13 plus
Grove City	711	47 15 plus
U. of Pitt.	6517	123 53 minus
Penn State	5190	97 53 plus
U. of Penn.	12,787	108 118 plus
Temple	8402	37 227 plus

It is not possible to arrive at the exact standing of last year but the figures would indicate that Marywood has taken a great advance to first place and Lebanon Valley, also advancing, still holds second. For instance last year from Lebanon Valley there were 66 who received degrees, and there were 63 certificates granted. However not all teach who receive certificates, but they have sufficient training when they leave college so that they can teach if they

PHILO PROGRAM
THURS. EVENING

In order to leave Friday evening clear for the main feature of the basketball season, the Albright game, Philo held its regular weekly program on Thursday evening, February 9. Palmer Slenker led off the evening's entertainment with his discussion on the question, "Does History Repeat Itself?" Dr. Paul S. Wagner felt mathematically inclined when he presented "Sin X, Cos Y", but Henry Kohler changed the atmosphere with his many "Arrangements." Earl Wolfe took the members of the society on a visit to "Main Street, Number ??? and the final number on the program was the "Living Thoughts" of the editor.

The regular program for February 3 was necessarily postponed because of the work of examination week.

wish. In the year in question, 1924, there were 69 who received degrees, and 41 who were awarded certificates.

It is both interesting and significant to note the great increase of certificates earned by college students last year as compared with 1921. The number receiving certificates last year is more than triple that of six years ago. This figure indicates that the trend of the teaching profession is distinctly toward college trained people.

It will also be noted by one of the tables that Lebanon Valley has trained for teaching 301 people in the last seven years. Considering the enrollment and the various departments of our college this is a very commendable showing. In these last years the total number of teachers trained by accredited colleges and universities is 9,673. In all, there are 63 colleges and universities in Penna. accredited by the State Council of Education.

LADIES' AUX. PRO-
GRAM IS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

houette sketch "When Lochinvar Came Out of the West", added a touch of amusement to the program. The final attraction was a quartette, which sang several numbers, their voices harmonizing beautifully.

After the program tea was served and the refreshments were truly symbolic of St. Valentine's Day. Everyone had an enjoyable afternoon. A vote of thanks was given to all those who worked to make it such a successful afternoon.

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Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held a regular meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bennett. Besides some very important business, there were several Y. W. problems up for discussion. That these were handled successfully and interestingly is largely due to the "homey" atmosphere at the Bennetts'. Among the affairs planned last Thursday was the Valentine Party which was held for the co-eds yesterday afternoon in North Hall Parlor. This is but one of the affairs planned for this year.

A Y. W. C. A. Conference was held last week-end at Howard University, Washington, D. C. Eleanor Snoko, '28 attended the conference as a representative of Eagles Mere and chairman of that region. There were about fifty colored students at the conference, representing the colored colleges of the south. The president of Howard University—one of the largest schools in the country for colored folk—is Mordecai Johnson, who well known as an outstanding leader of the negro race. Dean Slow, who is Dean of Women, is very capable, possessing a keen understanding of her girls' problems.

Problems of negro abilities, their character and personality, the misfortunes caused by part of the race, and the question of race justice were discussed. Howard University, possessed of a fine campus and splendid buildings, and helping to mould and direct the character and destiny of hundreds of negroes, is a credit to the race.

LOCAL CO-EDS

WIN AND LOSE

(Continued from page 1)

worked the ball quickly to their forward who had little difficulty with their guards. Poticher play a fine game for Dickinson's girls.

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Meyer f	10	0	20
Lane f	10	5	25
J. Miller c	-	-	-
I. Miller sc	-	-	-
Cochran g	-	-	-
Gorski g	-	-	-
Freeman g	-	-	-
Total	20	5	45

DICKINSON COLLEGE

	G	F	P
Poticher f	10	2	22
Greene f	4	-	8
Ammon c	-	-	-
Ferris c	-	-	-
Dando sc	-	-	-
Kaufman g	-	-	-
Laird g	-	-	-
Ferris g	-	-	-
Hartman g	-	-	-
Total	14	2	30

Lebanon, Feb. 10:—

Lebanon Valley Co-eds' winning streak of five straight was shattered by the Albright team here to-night 14-13. Entering the game as favorites the Lebanon Valley Setette put up their poorest game of the season. The team work that was outstanding in their earlier games was missing. This may have been due to two causes. The girls were overly anxious to win and under a nervous strain due to the doubtful playing of the game until the last minute. Then, the strict interpretation of the rules by the officials, who failed to allow pivoting, which interfered with their team work may have helped. The Misses Gorski and Cochran at guard were the redeeming features of the Blue and White attack.

The game was closely contested throughout, neither side having possession of the ball very long. Al-

bright dropped in the winning field goal just a minute or two before the final whistle blew. The accurate shooting of Meyer and Lane in previous games this season was missing to-night.

Nervousness was probably the chief cause of the defeat, a nervousness that could have been avoided. Miss Deck played a star game for Albright.

ALBRIGHT

	G	F	P
Deck f	3	6	12
Detterline f	1	-	2
Painter c-g	-	-	-
Stauffer c	-	-	-
F. Wilker sc-g	-	-	-
Miles sc	-	-	-
Hangen g	-	-	-
Total	4	6	14

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Meyer f	2	1	5
Lane f	2	4	8
J. Miller c	-	-	-
I. Miller sc-c	-	-	-
Showers sc	-	-	-
Cochran g	-	-	-
Gorski g	-	-	-
Freeman g	-	-	-
Total	4	5	13

Referees—Graeff and Zerbe.

EXTENSION SCHOOL
GROWING YEARLY

(Continued from page 1)

The extension work is conducted both in Harrisburg and in Lebanon. In Harrisburg the classes meet in Cental High School, and in Lebanon it is also at the High School. The classes convene at either 4:30 p. m. or 7:00 in the evening, on the various days of the week decided upon each year in September when the classes are organized. Each session is two hours in duration, and meets once a week.

In Harrisburg alone there are about 100 who are working for degrees, so that these courses are of great value, enabling many teachers and others to broaden and complete their training, while pursuing their regular work.

STAR COURSE ENDS
WITH "IN ROMANY"

(Continued From Page 1)

satility of talent seldom found on the Lyceum stage. The company includes James Durham, tenor; Hilda McMillen, soprano; Ralph Steffen, basso; Mildred Macon, contralto; and Madalen Massmann, accompnist.

Plans for the 1928-29 Star Course are going forward rapidly under the able direction of Russell Oyer, chairman of the committee, but no definite arrangements have yet been made for entertainments during the coming year.

MYLINMEN TAKE
OVER OLD RIVALS

(Continued from page 1.)

two pointers. Sherid took Gunther's place at center for Albright and soon after broke into the scoring column by tapping one in from under the basket. The score stood 12-9. A field goal and a foul made it 15-9 favor Lebanon Valley. Clemens scored a two pointer and a foul, making it 15-12. With just a minute to play Sherid and Karlip each rang the bell giving Albright the advantage at the end of the first half 16-15.

In the second half Albright continued their spurt and had a five point lead on goals by Clemens and Horn. Jap Albright scored a field goal for L. V., Clemens scored a foul. Jap Albright followed with a foul and two pointer, which with Piela's goal

gave L. V. the lead, after which they were never headed. During the last six minutes, Albright failed to score, while Lebanon Valley swished the net for thirteen points.

Piela and Albright starred for Lebanon Valley. Wheeler's work at center was his best game of the year. Clemens and Sheril were the big guns for Albright.

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Gelbert f	1	3	5
Piela f	6	4	16
Wheeler c	4	0	8
Miller c	2	2	6
Piersol g	0	5	5
Albright g	4	1	9
Bell g	1	0	2
Total	18	15	51

ALBRIGHT

	G	F	P
Brown f	1	1	3
Horn f	2	1	5
Day f	0	0	0
Karlip f	2	1	5
Gunther c	0	0	0
Sherid c	2	2	6
Wissler g	1	1	3
Gelbert	0	0	0
Clemens g	3	3	9
Total	11	9	31

Referee—Pollock.

BLUE AND WHITE
DROPS TWO MOREMylinmen Lose To Dickinson
And Georgetown U.
In Fast Games

Carlisle, Feb. 4:—

Dickinson College defeated Lebanon Valley here to-night 53-42 in a fast, rough game. There was plenty of scoring by both sides and the fast rough play for back-board balls brought the spectators to their feet time and again.

Dickinson led at the end of the first half 22-17. Lebanon Valley College tied the score at the beginning of the second half. The game was nip and tuck from here on until the last few minutes, when Foreman and Mentzer came through with four field to put Dickinson ahead.

Piela was the star of the game with 21 points. Sweely starred for Dickinson.

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Gelbert f	4	3	11
Shroyer f	0	2	2
Piela f	9	3	21
Brubaker f	0	0	0
Wheeler c	0	3	3
Miller c	0	-	-
Piersol g	0	0	0
Albright g	-	2	2
Bell g	0	1	1
Total	13	16	42

DICKINSON

	G	F	P
Sweely f	7	4	18
Foreman f	3	4	10

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Angle f	1	0	2
Mentzer c	0	2	8
Tripizan c	0	3	3
Balz g	3	3	9
Tuber g	0	3	3
Total	17	19	53

Washington, Feb 11:—

Fresh from their victory over their rivals Albright, Lebanon Valley's quintet received a set-back from Georgetown here to-night 54-29.

The first half, play was close and lively, Georgetown only leading 26-18 at half time. The pace proved too fast for the Annville Collegians in the second half. Their hard game the night before slowed them up, and Georgetown had little trouble forging ahead.

Piela and Gelbert played fine basket-ball for Lebanon Valley. Nork and McCarthy were the outstanding performers fo Georgetown.

LEBANON VALLEY

	G	F	P
Gelbert f	5	0	10
Shroyer f	0	0	0
Piela f	6	0	12
Wheeler c	1	0	2
Miller c	0	0	0
Albright g	2	1	5
Bell g	0	0	0
Piersol g	0	0	0
Laury g	0	0	0
Total	14	1	29

GEORGETOWN

	G	F	P
Nork f	6	1	13
Slezosky f	0	0	0
Mesmer f	4	0	8
Dunn f	0	0	0
Dutton c	4	0	3
Calen c	0	0	0
McCarthy g	6	0	12
Brynes g	1	0	2
Neeman g	5	1	11
Griffith g	0	0	0
Total	25	2	54

Referee—Ebberts.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

SUPPORT
THE JUNIOR PLAY
WED. MARCH 14

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

NUMBER 10

RECITAL GIVEN AT LOCAL CHURCH

U. B. Church Sponsors Excellent Recital By Frank McCarrell And Elsa Meiskey

Many of the students and a large audience of the townspeople listened to a talented rendition of classical music on Tuesday evening in the United Brethren church. The organ and song recital was by Frank A. McCarrell, organist, and Elsa Meiskey soprano.

Frank A. McCarrell is one of the able men who constitutes the large army of church musicians in the United States. Mr. McCarrell is organist and choirmaster of the Pine Street Presbyterian church of Harrisburg. He has given numerous recitals and has been director of Harrisburg Choral Union, an organization giving the standard oratorios; the Harrisburg Solo Choir, whose members are the leading singers of the city; and the Wednesday Club Chorus, this body being the oldest musical body in the city.

L. V. REPRESENTED AT GETTYSBURG

"World Expansion Of Christianity" Is Main Theme Of Convention

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of L. V. C. sent six delegates to a mid-winter "Y" and Student Volunteer Conference at Gettysburg from Feb. 24-26. The following were our representatives: from the Junior class, Jane Fearnow and Mildred Umboltz; from the Sophomore class, Madeline Rife; and from the Freshman class, Elizabeth Engle. The girls of each class were allowed to elect their own delegate. The Y. M. sent only two representatives, Lawrence Derickson and Frederick Christman.

The conference was a follow-up of the great Detroit convention in order to bring some of the great issues of that conference to those who were unable to go to Detroit. The main things that were considered were the challenges involved in the World Expansion of Christianity. The conference group was divided into small commissions with a leader at the head to discuss such topics as: I The appreciation of other Religions and Cultures; II Christian Unity; III Mutuality in Missions; IV Qualities of Christian Training Needed Today; (Continued on Page 2.)

SOPH-FROSH GIRLS PLAN FOR B. B. GAME

It won't be long now before the Soph and Frosh girls will clash on the gym floor for their yearly scrap in basketball. The tentative date set for the game is March 20 at 7:30 P.M. Jim Wallace has been selected by the Sophomore class to coach the girls who have already started practice. The Frosh have not yet taken definite steps in preparation for the "big event", but it is rumored that there is plenty of good material in the '31 camp.

SALES CAMPAIGN PROVES SUCCESS

The Sales Campaign for the Quittie has been progressing rapidly. Quite a unique idea was used in the campaign, that of placing upon the platform in chapel a "thermometer" for each class. Up to the present time the Senior class is far in the lead with a subscription of about 97%. The Sophomore class follows with an average of about 85%, and the Frosh class is far behind the other two classes with an average of 75%. Wayne Sparrow as Sales Manager and Archie Lutz as Business Manager deserve much credit for the success of this campaign. The above mentioned subscriptions, together with the Alumni ones, and of course, those of the Juniors, who are publishing the book will make the total at least three hundred.

GIRLS ANNOUNCE DEBATE SCHEDULE

Schuylkill Debate On March 6, Is First On Schedule For Co-Eds.

The girls of the debating team are busy preparing for the debates to be held with various colleges this season, the first of which will be on Mar. 6.

The girls of the debating team are fine team. Last year was the first time that Lebanon Valley had a girl's debating team. In fact they took the place of the boys team last year. This year the college has an excellent boy's and girl's team. The speakers for the affirmative side are Leani Harpel, Captain; Miriam Muth, first speaker; and Mary Clymer, alternate. On the negative side are Mary Ax, captain; Ruth Liller, first speaker; Dorothy Heister, second speaker and Emmeline Shaeffer, alternate. The question to be debated upon this year is "Resolved that the system of primary elections in state and national offices should be abolished."

Quite a few engagements have been secured with various colleges. The girls will debate with Schuylkill, Bucknell, Albright, Juniata and Elizabethtown College.

The first debate will be held on Mar. 6. The negative side will talk here and the affirmative at Reading.

STUDENTS HEAR MAKE-UP LECTURE

Miss Wallace Delivers Worthwhile Lecture To Interested Students in Chapel

A very interesting and instructive lecture on the art of make-up was given by Miss Mary K. Wallace of the English Department in the Chapel on the evening of Feb. 21. There were a goodly number of interested students present to take advantage of this enlightening lecture.

After the final instructions were given each one present was given the opportunity to show (on someone else!) what he or she had learned.

This is the first time for several years that any such class was held, it being successful. Miss Wallace intends to hold another one in a very short time, so all those interested are invited to attend.

SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Mrs. Gossard Is Hostess At First Of Series Of Teas For Four Classes

The girls of the Senior Class were delightfully entertained at a tea Friday afternoon, Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. G. D. Gossard.

The home which has just been remodeled and enlarged, was beautifully decorated with a cherry tree in the middle of the table and various other decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday.

The program was furnished by members of the Sophomore class. Hilda Hess played the well known piano solo "Liebestraum" by Liszt. "The Answer" by Terry was sung by Leah Miller. Madeline Rife, dressed like a spinster of bygone days, read "My Poor Feet", "At Dawning" was sung by Miss Miller with a violin obligato by Alcesta Slichter, accompanied by Miss Hess, on the piano. Miss Slichter also played a violin solo, "The Swan" by Saint Saens. Gladys Knaub gave a very clever ode to the Seniors after which refreshments were served.

(Continued on page 3)

B. B. QUINTET DROPS ONE - WINS THREE

Loses to M-berg, But Wins Over Schuylkill, Urisinus And F. And M.

Allentown, February 17:—

Muhlenberg stopped the strong Lebanon Valley five here to-night 39-30. This was Muhlenberg's first basketball victory over the Annnville Collegians in the last six years.

The game was close and rough throughout, Muhlenberg leading a half time 19-16. Only in the last few minutes was Muhlenberg able to pull sufficiently ahead to win by 9 points.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW CADET CROP BESIEGES A. H. S.

The War will soon be over! The new crop of Neophytes are advancing steadily in the last drive of a memorable campaign. The final squadron of Cadet Teachers, more than a score in number, with colors flying in the winds, and singing lustily their paean "Neophytes Forever", swooped down upon the High School last week.

Repeatedly besieged by fresh and renewed forces during the long months of winter the beleaguered institution, with resistance constantly waning is now as good as surrendered. Indeed it is a remarkable event in history that a group so poorly equipped in the batteries of warfare (having single wad bean-shooters) were able to withstand and retaliate so many repeated assaults.

While we rejoice with our heroes and heroines who, under the teachers' banner have about won a signal victory; yet we deem those of the opposing forces who have so long withstood the onslaught, as not without honor.

ZOOLOGY CLASS GOES ON TRIP TO H'BURG.

The Zoology class of the Biology Department of L. V. C. went to Harrisburg on Thursday afternoon, Mar. 1, to see the Insect Exhibit which is being held in one of the buildings on the capital grounds at Harrisburg, under the auspices of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Penna. Dept. of Agriculture.

More than 50,000 specimens of 11,000 different species of Penna. Insects were on display. Attendants are present to explain the various phases of the collection and to answer questions pertaining thereto.

The purpose of the exhibit is to demonstrate how and why an insect collection is maintained and to give everyone an opportunity to see and understand the species that have attracted their attention.

"QUITTIE" EDITOR CHOSEN FOR 1930

Hazelton Is Selected As Editor And Keene Is Made Business Manager

James C. Hazelton was selected to edit the 1930 Quittie and J. Calvin Keene was chosen to manage the business affairs of the annual publication of the Junior class at an election held Monday, February 13. Other officers to serve on the staff of the year book will be chosen by these two heads in pursuance of the custom established in the selection of the 1929 staff. It is expected that this matter will be disposed of within a very short time, and that preparations will go forward for an outstanding publication next year.

Both of the newly elected officers have been prominent in extra curricular activities. Mr. Hazelton is a present serving appointment on the staff of the La Vie Collegienne while Mr. Keene is engaged in assisting the business manager of the Men's Glee Club.

Contracts for the 1930 Annual have not yet been let, but this question will also be settled within the next week or so, and actual work can then be started.

LOCAL CO - EDS WIN AND LOSE

Taste Second Defeat Of The Season After Winning Second From Schuylkill

Annnville, February 18:—

Lebanon Valley's Co-eds completely overwhelmed the Schuylkill Sextette here to-night 43-6. Schuylkill rarely had possession of the ball. The score might have been greater, had not coach Stokes seen fit to use many subs. Fourteen girls were used in the game. This was the Co-eds' second victory of the season over the Schuylkill girls.

The entire L. V. team played excellent basketball. Gruenberg and Lomneth were Schuylkill's outstanding players.

(Continued on page 4)

DELPHIANS TO PRESENT SIXTH ON SAT.

Many Alumnae And Friends Expected—Reception To Be In North Hall

On Saturday evening, March 3, at eight o'clock, the Delphian Literary Society will observe its Sixth Anniversary, as previously announced. Every committee has been working steadily, and all arrangements are completed for making this the most successful anniversary in Delphian's history.

Those taking part in the Chapel entertainment have been practicing faithfully, and expect to be thoroughly prepared for the "Big Show" by the end of the week. The play cast, under the direction of Mary K. Wallace, is putting on the "final touches".

Many alumnae and other ex-Delphians are expected to return for the anniversary. The reception will be held in North Hall, following the agreement made this year by the four societies.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM INITIAL TRIP

1928 Club Reports Successful Receptions On Coal Region Trip

The Lebanon Valley College Men's Glee Club returned last Friday from its initial concert tour of the 1928 season, and all reports seem to indicate that the club ensemble of a year far surpasses that of previous years. This season promises to be the most successful in every way in the history of the club.

Under the personal direction of Prof. Alexander Crawford, the group sang in Lebanon on Thursday, February 16; in Lykens on Saturday and Sunday; in Tower City on Tuesday; in Pine Grove on Wednesday and in Valley View on Thursday. Members of the club were well received and well entertained in each of the towns, and in return presented a program which was heartily appreciated from beginning to end.

The Lebanon sponsors had as the outstanding feature of the evening an interesting entertainment for the club members after the concert was over. The party was staged in the Moose rooms, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the recreation provided.

Lykens was the second stopping place for the club, and while a snow storm somewhat hampered activities, both Saturday and Sunday were profitably spent in the town. Prof. Crawford.

(Continued on page 3)

MISS ENGLE PLAYS ON CLUB PROGRAM

Miss Ruth Engle, head of the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College, appeared on the program of the Spring Musicales given by the Woman's Club of Lebanon. A feature of the program was a group of three trios, violin, by Mrs. Elwood Greist, Cello by Miss Hilda Gingrich, and piano by Miss Ruth Engle. Miss Engle's Strassner, mezzo-soprano. Miss Strassner is a teacher of voice at Albright College.

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

TOO LATE

"TEAM OPENS UP TOO LATE"—So runs many a College headline. In the last quarter, the team let loose with a terrific attack that rushed the opposition off its feet, but it was too late to win.

We wonder how many thousands of students in the last twenty-five years have realized in the last quarter of their course that they had not "opened up". Every day we hear College men say that if they had only realized what it was all about,—if they could only have the chance to go through again they would really do something.

College weeks seem shorter than other weeks because they are crowded with so many opportunities. They go by before we know what is happening. Before we knew it, it was Thanksgiving, and the Albright game was over. Then Christmas, with all the time that we were going to use reading something worth while. Mid-year exams loomed before us as, well, they are gone now, and just around the corner is Easter, May Day, and GRADUATION DAY. Whittier must have had the College student in mind when he wrote:

"For of All the Sad Words of tongue and pen,
The Saddest are these: It might have been!"

SAM SPEAKS

(A Campus Talk)

As we are leaving the gym after having transacted our business there, we pass two fellows who are talking together in hall. This remark reaches our ears, "If a fellow has a drag around here he can get whatever he wants." Our attention is immediately arrested, and we turn to find that the speaker is Sam Sophomore—a man who has been here nearly two years now, and whose opinion is respected as coming from one who "knows the ropes."

After due apologies for a no-business interruption, we ask Sam to elucidate; this he does partially, but his definition of terms is as vague as they make them. Evidently "drag" sounded collegiate so he used it; we are impressed that the statement itself came out because it appealed to Sam as being sonorous, and meeting this subtle test, was unsubjected to the nobler one of truthfulness. We add our nickle's worth:

"Do you think, Sam, that the heavy meal you ate this noon has anything to do with your general mental attitude? It's hard for us to see, Sam, that your statement is premeditated; it appears to be most inconsistent for we find ourselves in a world where the only way a 'drag' works is down! No man ever rose to success because of a 'drag'; we seriously doubt that anyone ever really advanced a single inch in this way. If in practical impossibility this intangible, unreal thing ever did slide a door of opportunity open for a fellow, it most certainly never translated that opportunity into accomplishment, for business is Missourian and demands 'special delivery'!

"It hurts, Sam boy, to hear a college man talk like that, for such statements usually come from cheap help—poor mortals whose life has been made so by the drudgery of mechanical labor and the incapacity of rising any higher than the daily rut, that eventual honors obtained at the cost of life itself appears to them to be merely the result of a 'drag' or 'pull'.

"Not an oration, Sam, just want to say that things don't work that way. The man at the glass-top desk may seem to have his nose in the air, but the chances are that he has had it on the grindstone for years, and just because he is turning the crank is no sign he isn't still sweating.

"So long, don't want to make you late for that next class. Wish that you would check me up when you hear me make a statement like that of yours because with most declarations of that sort folks are liable to think that one has a tough case of jealousy. "Four out of five have it." See you later."

—WHEATON "RECORD"

"It Is Written—"

Some Definitions

"LIFE is a tale
Told by an Idiot; full of sound and
fury;
Signifying nothing."
—Shakespeare

"Our JOYS are composed of shadow—
The supreme smile is God's alone."
—Hugo

"Happiness is a rare accident. It
comes, sometimes, in brief flashes to
those who have learned to do
without it."
—Don Marquis

"LOVE is the embroidery of the
imagination upon the stuff of nature."
—Voltaire

"THE WORLD is ourselves."
—George Moore

"WOMAN'S at best a contradiction
still."
—Pope

"SHAKESPEARE (was) a poet
clever enough to make his country-
men believe that he was merely a
playwright."
—Noel Coward

"LIFE is a circle, and no one can
tell where it begins and where it
ends— For instance, a mouse is afraid
of a man; a man is afraid of a wo-
man; and a woman is afraid of a
mouse."
—Fulton Aursler

"MAN is various."
—Conrad

"THIS EARTH—what a wonderful
union it is!"
—Havelock Ellis

"CONGRATULATIONS (N)—The
civility of envy."
—Ambrose Bierce

"TIME is the supreme illusion."
—Amiel

"THE MOON is a curving flower of
gold."
—Sara Teasdale

"VIRTUE is the art of appearing
chaste."
—Eleonora Duse

"BEAUTY is Truth,
TRUTH, Beauty."
—John Keats

"A CYNIC is a man who knows the
price of everything and the value
of nothing."
—Oscar Wilde

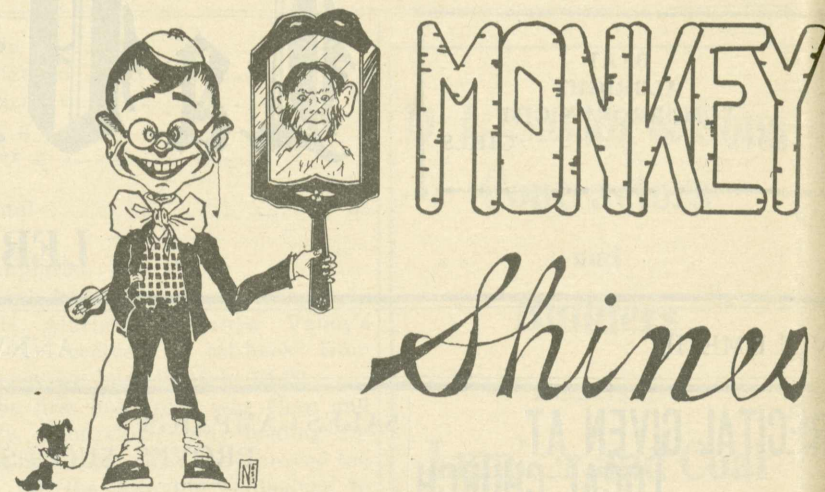
"GARTER (N.)—An elastic band
intended to keep a woman from com-
ing out of her stocking and devas-
tating the country."
—Ambrose Bierce

"HUMAN SPEECH is like a cracked
tin kettle on which we hammer out
tunes to make bears dance, when we
long to move the stars."
—Flaubert

"BARRIERS are for those who
cannot fly."
—Meredith

"WOMAN: an enigma, which per-
haps is no enigma except for those
who seek some meaning in it."
—Romain Rolland

"LIFE is a pure flame, and we live
by an invisible Sun within us."
—Sir Thomas Browne



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

POISONOUS PERSONALITIES FROM REAL LIFE

Time: Mrs. Gossard's tea for the young ladies of the Senior Class.

Place: Mrs. Gossard's dining room.

Cause: Mrs. Gossard's cocoanut kisses going on their third round.

Action: Excessive action by sixteen crunching pair of femi-nine senior jaws.

Explosion: Said Mary Nelda, "I never had kisses that tasted so good as these."

Said Benetta Eleanor, "and neither have I."

Schelly would very much like to know whether Ash Wednes-day comes on Tuesday this year. All answers are to be address-ed to Suite Fourteen, North Hall.

Eleanor Snoke believes that Scotchmen are not given credit for all their virtues.

It's impossible to entertain after ten-thirty, even at Juniata College. Janet and Emma learned that by experience.

During this cold weather the only folks who can visit the cemetery are those with fur coats like Snoky's.

Chubby Wilson and Red Barr aimed for West Hall but land-ed at Harrisburg—at any rate they were seen hopping from Harrisburg on Sunday morning.

Public opinion does not credit them as having gone there to church.

The Campus Worm has recently received an answer to the question published in a previous issue concerning the identity of Homer and Veronica. The solution to the problem was re-sented by Mr. Mayhew during the course of one of his Table Talks, and is as follows:

"Homer and Veronica are Dr. Reynolds' Children."

Mary prefers a rear pew and Zwally does not favor sitting av up front so they compromise and always take a back seat when they go to church.

To the worm has come this choice morsel of a West Hall conversation:

"Red" Calabrese: All ministers sons are teetotalers.

"Fritz" Miller: Then I suppose priest's sons are, too.

Olive Weigel (to "Red"): Oh, Red ARE YOU A PRIEST'S SON?

—THE CAMPUS WORM

L. V. REPRESENTED AT GETTYSBURG

(Continued from page 1)

V How Can Western Civilization Con-tribute to the Bringing in of the Kingdom of God; and VI Translation of Internationalism into Campus and Individual Living.

Some of the speakers were Dr. Ken-neth Latourette, Professor of Mis-sions, Yale Divinity School, formerly a missionary in China; Dr. Edmund D. Soper, vice president of Duke

University; Mr. Treadwell Smith, of Columbia University, formerly of the Near East; Mr. Arthur Moore Travel-ing Secretary of Student Division of Y. M. C. A.; Mr. W. J. Kitchen, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at State College; and Gladys Taylor, Secretary of Na-tional Student Council of Y. W. C. A.

"Christianity is an assurance and an adventure: an assurance that at the heart of the world is an order and a harmony most perfectly ex-pressed in the highest personality; an adventure to make love dominant in all relations."

—Reinhold Niebur.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CIRCLES

BLONDS NOT PREFERRED GREENEVILLE, S. C. (CNA).

The gentlemen of Furman University do not prefer blonds. In fact, there were 155 who declared openly that they preferred those of a darker hue to the light headed ones, while only 95 let it be known that they would take a blonde "any old time in the year." These figures were secured by the advertising manager of The Hornet, who lugged a sheet of paper with him for several days securing signatures.

The sheet was a little longer than he was and when the siege was over contained the signatures of more than 250 male students. The sheet furnished an interesting study in chirography and was displayed in the lobby of a local theatre, where the townspeople were enabled to get a glimpse of several hundred bona fide collegiate autographs.

WE WERE ABSENT!

Representatives from seven college newspapers met for a sectional conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, held at Juniata College.

Policies of financial organization, editorial problems, advertising, circulation, selection of staff members, faculty censorship, cost of printing and others were discussed at the informal meeting.

The representatives from the following newspapers were present: The Bucknellian, the Dickinsonian, The Susquehanna, Albright Bulletin, The Student Weekly, F. and M. College, The Juniata, The Gettysburgian.

RETIREMENT

"I am seventy years old and it is time to go on the shelf."

In this manner Dr. Frank Johnson Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University, explained his resignation. Dr. Goodnow is distinguished not only because he is not going to write a book after retirement, but mainly for his scholastic devotion which has made Johns Hopkins outstanding for its graduate work. —(N. S.)

ATHEISM

"Atheism among college students is of no important consequence," Dr. Samuel Parkes Cadman, minister of the Central Congregational Church, of New York, told a reporter for the Harvard Crimson. "As these students grow older they will come to realize that there is a God," he continued. "Students as well as other people often confuse the term God. It takes in a broad sweep of meanings. People who call themselves atheists really are not atheists at all. Any one who has any ideals at all, which are worth while, could not be an atheist."

Asked if he thought college chapel exercises should be made compulsory Dr. Cadman replied:

"They are no longer necessary in colleges. Many institutions still insist upon students attending chapel, but a great many have abolished the idea, and in a university like Harvard, it is, indeed justifiable. The mere fact, however, that there is no required chapel attendance does not mean that one must turn his back upon it. President Angell, of Yale, told me recently that voluntary attendance had proved more satisfactory at Yale than the old system."

TEAM GOES BY AIR

When the basketball team of the University of Wichita went to play Hays State Teachers' College last week, the team was transported by air. This is the first time a basketball team has used this method of transportation as far as is known. Although Hays is less than 200 miles

KALOZETEANS PUT ON TWO PROGRAMS

During the last two weeks, Kalo presented two programs which were very appropriate and well prepared. The subject for Friday, February 17, was February in History. It was as follows:

Saint Valentine, Trezise; Historical Events of February, Becker; Lincoln, Grant Miller; Current Events, Kralich; Piano Solo, Meantzer; Editor Examiner, Hazelton.

On Friday, February 24, the speakers were restricted to the matter of schools, the following program being rendered:

Catawba, Kauffman; Millersville, Salada; Schools of New Jersey, Tetter; Piano Solo, Noll; Temple, Allwein; Editor-Examiner, Hazelton.

away, the train connections are so bad that it is a two-day trip to go there from Wichita. Consequently a squadron of five airplanes was assembled to transport the cagers. They made the trip by air in about four hours.

FLORIDA GRANDMA ATTENDS COLLEGE

Mrs. Nannie Parrott, a 70-year-old mother, grandmother and a great-grandmother, has matriculated in the University of Florida extension service and in two more years will achieve the ambition of her life—a college degree.

After she was graduated from high school 50 years ago, she taught in schools in Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma and Florida.

"I have been going to school all my life and I won't stop until I die, if I can help it," Mrs. Parrott says. "After I am graduated from the university, I'll study something else. I am going to learn something new every day I live."

OLDEST COLLEGE

GRADUATE DIES

Dr. Samuel Williams, A. B. LL. D., 100 years old, said to be the nation's oldest college graduate, the oldest wearer of the Phi Beta Kappa key and the oldest alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan university, relinquished his titles today.

With his passing the silver handled cane which he carried as the oldest living graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university passes to Colonel Edwin Augustus Parrott, of Princeton, N. J. who was graduated in the class of 1849, one year after Dr Williams.

CONSOLATION

You Students who flunked out this semester will be comforted to know that the University of Washington dropped 491 students who failed in their scholastic work.

NEVER GIVE UP

Dr. Richardson of Youngstown, Ohio, Superintendent of Public Instruction says, "Decide on your life work and then stick to it through thick and thin." This applies to people in Pennsylvania also.

HAIRCUT PROVES COSTLY

Violating an honor pledge, upper classmen of Louisiana State University clipped the hair on 300 freshmen heads. As a consequence, three varsity football players and five other students have been dismissed. President T. W. Alkinson is trying to identify the other clippers and they too will find themselves out of the University.—The Gettysburgian.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

CLIOS PRESENT "CANDIED SWEETS"

Clio held its regular weekly meeting Friday, February 24. After a short business meeting an excellent program under the caption of "Candied Sweets" was given. The first number was a skit called "Emma and Papa". This was carried out by Emma Shaeffer and Mary Clymer. The atmosphere was then changed and in the skit "Marshmallows", Emma Meyer and Anna Mark took the Clionians for a visit to the "lumber yard". This was followed by a charming duet, "A Kiss in the Dark", given by Nelda Spatz and Irene Peter. "Love Nest" was a short sketch on married life. This was followed by "After Dinner Mints" by the Critic.

TOO MUCH FOR L. V.

Smoking and drinking are not so bad except when done in an effort to "be smart".

"Petting" is necessary if a girl wishes to date the same fellow again.

The single standard of morals, if it ever materializes, will be far in the future, because men will either have to raise to the standards of women or women sink to the standards of men.

So say co-eds at the University of Iowa.

THE SAME EVERY WHERE

The following was clipped from "The Gettysburgian". "The members of the College Glee Club must have had some pretty 'hot times' on their recent trip, for when two or more of the men enter into a conversation we hear all about 'Night Clubs', 'Coney Island' and other foreign terms." The only difference is that Gettysburg was in New York while Lebanon Valley was at Pine Grove.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM INITIAL TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

ford succeeded in reaching Millersburg on Saturday evening after the concert, in time to make connections for Philadelphia where he kept a Sunday appointment. Behney filled the pulpit in the United Brethren church on Sunday morning, while the club supplied the place of the choir. On Sunday afternoon Klinger led the club in a futile attempt to reach Annville in time for Monday's classes.

Monday was a day of rest, and everyone took advantage of the respite to move on to Tower City. It was necessary to procure hotel accommodations there for the night, and a convenient radio furnished entertainment. During the course of the following day, both Prof. Crawford and Rearick rejoined the club after enjoyable week-end trips. The Tower City program was given in the Wagner Opera House on Tuesday evening to a large crowd which included "Red" Keiser.

Wednesday was moving day again, and Pine Grove was the destination. Before the largest and most appreciative crowd encountered on the trip, the club presented its best concert in the Pine Grove Armory.

In Valley View the finale of the trip was put on before a large audience, and it was with genuine regret that the club brought its concert to a close.

No convenient Y. M. C. A. cafeteria furnished a means of obtaining cheap meals this year, but even Behney complained of being over-fed by the well-meaning entertainers, so that there was really no necessity for hunting an outside hash house.

EXTEMPORANEOUS PROGRAM AT PHILO

The members of Philo presented an extemporaneous program at the regular session of the society on Friday evening, February 24, and the subjects discussed provided a wealth of new and heretofore unheard of information for the listening crowd. Zwally started things by explaining that always "It's the Little Things that Count", while Rank attempted to settle the burning question, "Why Doesn't Grass Grow on a Door-Knob?" Barr very ably brought out the many sides of the problem, "Why Does a Hen Cackle while a Rooster Crows?" and Slenker rhetorically discussed "The Advisability of Barring Preachers from L. V. C.", "Our Glee Club Trip and its Success", was told by Beattie just before Klinger began wondering "Why Blackberries are Red when they are Green." The social problem was left to Barnhart, who tried to discover "Where Robinson Crusoe went with Friday on Saturday night." No definite decision was reached on many of these questions and they have been left open for future debate.

READERS' CLUB MEETS FEB. 16

The Reader's Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, February 16, for a discussion of Upton Sinclair, including his latest novel "Oil" which has taken the world by storm. The program was opened by Allison Mayhew and Wm. Tetter, who reported on Sinclair's earlier book "Money Writer". Their opinions and ideas were well received by the other members of the club. Mae Hamer reported on the "Goose Step". This book is said to tell a great part of the life of Upton Sinclair. The final member was a report upon "Oil" by Mike Kiehner. All the members of the club then entered into a prolonged discussion of Sinclair, his life and ideas, after which the meeting was adjourned. The program for the next meeting will be a discussion of J. M. Barrie.

SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

(Continued from page 1)

ed. Tea was poured by Madeline Rife and Mary McCurdy, also members of the sophomore class.

This is the first of four teas which Mrs. Gossard gives every year to the girls of each class. At these parties it is the custom for the class cousins to furnish the program. There is no doubt that these teas are greatly enjoyed and that the girls appreciate Mrs. Gossard's kindness.

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Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Notes

On Monday night, February 6, a very important Alumni Executive Committee meeting was held. One of the items discussed was concerning plans for an Alumni Day in connection with the Annual Commencement. Those present were: Reverend P. B. Gible of Palmyra, President; Mrs. Lillie K. Shroyer, Vice President; Professor C. G. Dotter, Treasurer; Mr. Boaz Light, Miss Anna Kreider, and Miss Esther Walmer, Secretary.

Isaac Whitman Huntzberger, formerly of Elizabethtown, Pa., recently passed away. He received his A. B. degree in 1899, and an M. A. in 1902. He had lately been a resident of Washington, D. C.

B. B. QUINTET DROPS ONE—WINS THREE

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawson and Piela starred for their respective teams.

The score:—

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Gelbert f	1	1	3
Piela f	6	5	
Wheeler c	2	2	
Miller c	0	1	1
Albright g	0	1	1
Piersol g	1	0	2
Total	10	10	30

MUHLENBERG			
	G	F	P
Lawson f	6	6	18
Von Nortwick f	4	1	9
Smith c	3	1	7
Kieffer c	0	0	0
Heffner c	0	0	0
Dickert g	0	0	0
Chapman g	0	1	1
Borrelli g	1	2	4
Total	14	11	39

Referee—Wright.

Annville, February 18:—

Lebanon Valley had little trouble defeating Schuylkill College to-night 51-35. Coach Mylin started his second team. Schuylkill proceeded to pile up a commanding lead, and late in the first half Mylin sent in his first stringers, who cut the Reading boys lead to five points. Schuylkill led half time 25-20.

In the second half Schuylkill rarely had their hands on the ball: Roth and Norris accounted for Schuylkill's two lone field goals, while Lebanon Valley, with Piela leading the offensive, tallied thirteen. Combining a brilliant passing game with deadly shooting, the local boys amassed a total of 31 points to Schuylkill's 10, to win 51-35.

The Schuylkill score:—

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Laurie f	0	0	0
Piela f	9	5	23
Brubaker f	0	0	0
Gelbert f	4	0	8
Miller c	2	0	
Wheeler c	1	2	4
Bell g	1	0	2
Albright g	2	2	6
Piersol g	2	0	4
Total	21	9	51

SCHUYLKILL			
	G	F	P
Yetzer f	2	6	10
Roth f	1	2	4
Barkman f	4	0	8
Stauffer c	4	1	9
Purnell g	0	0	0
Ford g	1	0	2
Morris g	0	0	0
Zartman g	0	0	0
Oyster g	0	2	2
Total	12	11	35

Annville, February 23:—

In the fastest home game of the season, Lebanon Valley defeated Urisinus here to-night 45-31. Both teams exhibited an excellent passing game, with Lebanon Valley having the better of the shooting end.

Albright played a brilliant floor game for Lebanon Valley and his shooting in the second half was deadly. Gelbert co-starred on the offensive with Albright. Captain Piersol's work at guard was of unquestioned aid in keeping down the outstanding performers for Urisinus. Lebanon Valley's team work was the best shown this season.

The Score:—

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Gelbert f	6	5	17
Piela f	2	3	7
Shroyer f	0	0	0
Wheeler c	2	1	5
Miller c	0	2	2
Albright g	6	2	14
Bell g	0	0	0
Piersol g	0	0	0
Total	16	13	45

URISINUS			
	G	F	P
Bigley f	0	2	2
Hoagey f	2	1	5
Stine f	1	0	2
Young c	3	0	6
Shink c	1	0	2
Moyer g	0	3	3
Weidensal g	0	1	1
Newcomer g	5	0	10
Peters g	0	0	0
Francis g	0	0	0
Total	12	7	31

Lancaster, February 24:—

Lebanon Valley had a hard time whipping Franklin and Marshall to-night 30-29. Trailing at half time 14-7, F & M started the second half as they started the first. With 10 minutes to go the score stood 23-9 favor L. V. Franklin and Marshall then started the greatest scoring streak ever seen in the local gym. Brown and McCune located the basket, and in the last 10 minutes F. & M. scored 20 points to Lebanon Valley's 7. With 30 seconds to go the score stood 30-29. Lebanon Valley committed a technical foul. Brown missed the foul try as the gun ended the game. Piela and Gelbert starred for Lebanon Valley. Brown played sensational ball for F. & M.

The F. & M. Score:—

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Gelbert f	3	2	8
Piela f	6	4	16
Wheeler c	0	0	0
Miller c	2	0	4
Albright g	0	2	2
Piersol g	0	0	0
Total	11	8	30

F. & M.			
	G	F	P
Bowman f	0	0	0
Pupp f	1	0	2
Kulp f	1	1	3
Kahn f & g	1	2	4
McCune c	2	1	5
Cole g	2	1	5
Brown g	4	2	10
Total	11	7	29

Referee—Boyer.

HAVE YOU
ORDERED YOUR
"QUITIE"?

See Wayne Sparrow
or
Archie Lutz
at once

LOCAL CO-EDS**WIN AND LOSE**

(Continued from page 1)

ing players. The score at half time was 21-3.

The score:—

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Meyer f	8	11	27
Rose f	1	2	4
Lane f	4	2	10
Keener f	1	0	2
March c	0	0	0
Engle c	0	0	0
J. Miller c	0	0	0
Freeman c	0	0	0
Showers sc	0	0	0
I. Miller sc	0	0	0
Cochran g	0	0	0
Horst g	0	0	0
Gorski g	0	0	0
Mark g	0	0	0
Total	14	15	43

SCHUYLKILL			
	G	F	P
Gruenberg f	0	2	2
Lomneth f	1	0	2
Strauss f	0	2	2
Heere c	0	0	0
Levan sc	0	0	0
Eisenbise sc	0	0	0
Mosser g	0	0	0
Fridinger g	0	0	0
Eschleman g	0	0	0
Moyer g	0	0	0
Total	1	4	8

Referee—Moyer.

Huntington, February 25:—

Lebanon Valley Co-eds tasted their second defeat of the season, from Juniata's Six here to-night 33-21. The Blue and White team undoubtedly missed the services of Miss Lane. Her absence broke up the combination that has functioned so well all season.

Juniata however deserves much credit for winning the game for they played a fine passing game and the shooting of Musselman and Evans was wonderful.

Emma Meyers was the outstanding star of the game with 21 points.

The score:—

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Meyer f	7	7	21
I. Miller f	0	0	0
J. Miller c	0	0	0
Freeman sc	0	0	0
Fischer sc	0	0	0
Cochran g	0	0	0
Gorski g	0	0	0
Total	7	7	21

JUNIATA			
	G	F	P
Musselman f	7	3	17
Evans f	7	2	16
Laing c	0	0	0
Garner sc	0	0	0
Neff g	0	0	0
Free g	0	0	0
Grove g	0	0	0
Total	14	5	33

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RECITAL IS GIVEN**AT LOCAL CHURCH**

(Continued from page 1)

cal organization of the city.

After a year's study in Berlin he was appointed organist of the Trinity Methodist church, Denver. Wilberforce Whiteman, father of the famous Paul was conductor of the choir which numbered 100 members. Paul was then a boy in the teens and a member of the class in harmony taught by Mr. McCarrell.

Elsa Meiskey is recognized as one of the Pennsylvania singers who is rapidly ascending the ladder of fame. She is at present under the tutelage of Madame Sembrich and Richard Hageman, conductor and composer.

Elsa Meiskey is a member of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company and has sung for the Philadelphia orchestra and Philadelphia Choral Society and in March will sing a recital in Town Hall, New York City.

JUNIOR TEA GIVEN**THIS AFTERNOON**

The second of Mrs. Gossard's teas for the girls of the four classes is being held this afternoon at the newly remodeled Gossard home. The Junior girls are guests this afternoon, with the Freshmen girls presenting the entertainment.

The program is to consist of vocal and instrumental numbers, besides several readings.

SERIES OF B. B.**GAMES PLANNED**

Plans are now under way for the annual inter-class Basketball games, for the Soph-Fresh "epic", and finally (it is rumored) for a Faculty-Senior game. This last is a reminder of the famous base-ball game of last spring, when the seniors and the faculty waged war to the death. These games are to be held in the near future.

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VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928

NUMBER 17

FORMAL RE-OPENING PROGRAM IS GIVEN

Engle Conservatory Re-Dedicated As Enck And Funck Make Addresses

This morning one of the important events of the year took place in the formal re-opening and dedication of the Engle Conservatory of Music, which has undergone a renovation since last year.

The formal re-opening program was held at ten o'clock in the college chapel, which is part of the Conservatory building. There were two main addresses one by Dr. S. C. Enck of Harrisburg and the other by Dr. Charles E. Fultz of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Enck, the superintendent of East Penn conference of the United Brethren Church, in his address traced the history of our college from the days of its struggling infancy until it has become known throughout the east and recognized the colleges of the highest standing. Dr. Enck presented these high-lights of our history in a most interesting fashion, and the little personal side-
(Continued on Page 2.)

DEBATERS WIN DOUBLE VICTORY

Girls' Teams Beat Schuylkill In Both Debates, To Open Season

The girls' debating team got off to a good start last Tuesday, winning their first debate, a decisive victory on both the negative and affirmative sides. The debate was with Schuylkill and was held both at Reading and Annapolis. The affirmative side was up held by Leah Harpel, captain; Miriam Muth, first speaker; and Janet Miller alternate. The negative side was ably upheld by Mary Ax, captain; Ruth Liller, first speaker; Dorothy Heister, second speaker; and Emmeline Shaffer, alternate. At both schools there was a fair audience to hear the debates. There were three judges at both schools, the points being decided as follows: at Reading, Lebanon Valley 2, Schuylkill 1; at Annapolis, Lebanon Valley 3, Schuylkill 0. This was Lebanon Valley's first debate and Schuylkill's fourth, so the outlook for this year's team is surely bright.

L. V. GLEE CLUB AP- PEARS IN PALMYRA

On Thursday evening, March 2, the Glee Club gave another superb concert at Palmyra. This, the fifth concert of the season, "went over" in fine style, and many favorable comments were heard from folks who have heard the Glee Club for years. The Club this year is especially good in chorus work, Professor Crawford being present at each concert to personally direct. Next week the club will make its annual trip through Southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington.

The trip will last about a week, the club leaving on Thursday.

MRS. O. E. REYNOLDS SPEAKS TO LADIES

Mrs. O. E. Reynolds, formerly head of the department of Home Economics at the College at Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, spoke at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College, held in the North Hall parlors on Thursday afternoon. She spoke very interestingly on the subject of our present day diet. Mrs. Reynolds is the wife of Dr. Reynolds, head of the educational repartemene of Lebanon Valley College.

The business meeting preceded the address of the afternoon. Close to forty ladies attended. Tea and light refreshments were served.

RELATIONS WITH ALBRIGHT BROKEN

Break Follows Dispute Over Eligibility, After Four Years of "Classics"

After four years of renewed competition following a twelve-year "vacation", Albright and Lebanon Valley Colleges have again severed athletic relationship. During the past four years, the Blue and White representatives have taken three out of the four gridiron classics, being forced to accept a 6-6 tie in the last, due to a series of misfortunes. The Mylin-men have copped four basket ball games, the Red and White taking two. Albright was more successful in baseball taking all of the three games.

In most of the newspaper accounts of the break, coach Mylin was directly charged with the responsibility.
(Continued on page 3)

FIRST OF SEASON'S RECITALS IS GIVEN

Both Advanced And Beginning Pupils Appear In This Year's Opener

The first of a series of Students' Recitals given by the students of the Conservatory of Music was held in Engle Hall, Monday, March 5. Due to the fact that the chapel was being remodeled and that the pipe organ was being repaired, it was impossible to hold any recitals before this date.

The program consisted of piano, organ and voice numbers. The following program was rendered:

A short story, Virgil, Helen Kreider; Valse Petite, Virgil, Helen Butterwick; March in D, Bach, June Gingrich; Sketch, Adams, Anna Butterwick; Carissima, Penn, Merle Becker; Londonderry Air, arr. by Coleman; Violet Walter; Chromatic Valse, Godard; Anna Mumma; Haiden Roselein; Schubert, Lied der Mignon, Schubert; Alceste Slichter; Vision, Rheinberger; Olive Weigel; Valch, Mokrejs, Dorothy Holdeman; Porate dormite, Bassani, Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus, Massenet; Ah Love But a Day, Gilberte, An Evening Song, Gilberte, Mary Nelda Spatz; A Woodland Idyl, Reiff, Ruth Strubhar; Dormi, belle, dormi tu Bassani, Per la gloria d'adorarvi, Bonconini, The Rose Enslaves the
(Continued on Page 2)

LOCAL CAGERS WIN TWO AND LOSE TWO

Lose To G'burg And Ursinus But Win From F. & M. And Drexel

Annapolis, Feb. 28—

Gettysburg brought a strong team here tonight and defeated the Lebanon Valley five 42-41. The Gettysburg aggregation proved the smoothest passing organization that has visited the local gym this season.

There was much scoring during the game, thirty-five field goals being registered. First one team and then the other would take the lead. This kept the spectators continually "on the edges of their seats". The fact that nearly every man broke into the scoring, removed all traces of stardom from the game and made it a complete team affair. Gelbert played his last game for the Blue and White.
(Continued on page 4.)

"CHARLIE" JOINS ST. LOUIS CARDS.

Local Athlete Takes Up Chance At Career In Professional Ball

Within the past two weeks "Charlie" Gelbert, the greatest known all-around athlete ever to attend Lebanon Valley left his scholastic duties to join the St. Louis Cardinals baseball squad in its spring training camp at Avon Park, Florida. Gelbert would have been awarded his diploma with the class of 1928 if he had chosen to stay in school, but the call of organized baseball sent him on his way southward.

For three and a half years, Gelbert was the backbone of Lebanon Valley's athletic team. His football ability and strategy led to his selection as captain of the team during the past season. He was a leading figure in every one of the Blue and White's triumphant marches to victory in which he played a part.

His last appearance before a Lebanon Valley crowd was made during the basketball game against Gettysburg, when he was accorded the best ovation a home crowd could give its favorite son.
(Continued on page 3)

CO-EDS WIN FROM WESTERN MARYLAND

W. Md. Defeated Second Time After Fast and Hotly Contested Game

Annapolis, March 10—

Lebanon Valley's Co-eds defeated the strong Western Maryland Sextette for the second time this season 25-20. The game was fast and hotly contested throughout. Close guarding featured the game, especially the work of the Lebanon Valley pair, Misses Gorski and Cochran.

Due to the fine playing of Murphy, Western Maryland led at half-time 12-10. Early in the second half a field goal by Meyer of Lebanon Valley tied the score. Lane followed
(Continued on page 3)

L. V. PROF. ATTENDS N. E. A. CONVENTION

Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds, professor of Education and Psychology, attended the Annual Spring Session of the National Educational Association in Boston during the week of Feb. 26 to Mar. 3.

Ten thousand school people from all parts of the United States attended the convention. The convention was divided into general and sectional meetings. Prof. Reynolds was especially interested in the sectional meetings of the professors of Education and Psychology from the different colleges. Leading men in Education and Psychology were the speakers. Meetings were held at Harvard University. Prof. Reynolds attended the convention for three days.

DELPHIANS' SIXTH PROVES SUCCESS

Girls Present Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street" In Excellent Program

On Saturday evening, March 3, Delphian Literary celebrated, with splendid success, her Sixth Anniversary. Many of her alumni returned, so that the entire weekend was a busy one.

Miss Olive Weigel opened the first part of the program with two splendid piano numbers, "To a Waterlily" and "Witches Dance" by McDowell. Mrs. Anna Long Dazell, class of '22, delivered the invocation. The President's address by Sara Lou Rose offered welcome to all, after which Harry Krill's Accordion Orchestra entertained until the stage was reset
(Continued on page 3)

Y. W. ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Emma Shaeffer Elected President For Coming Year—Succeeding Snoke

An association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Monday, March 5 at 4 o'clock in North Hall Parlor. The President, Miss Eleanor Snoke, presided and at that time she gave her annual report. Reports were also given by the following cabinet members:

Vice Pres., Alice Kindt; Corresponding Sec., Mabel Brewbaker; Recording Emma Shaeffer; Chairman of Music Committee, Mildred Umholtz; Chairman of World Fellowship Committee, Ruth Strubhar; Chairman of Discussion Group, Madeline Rife; Chairman of Freshman Commission, Ruth Cooper.

After the various reports the girls elected the following officers for the year 1928-1929.

President, Emma Shaeffer; Vice President, Mildred Umholtz; Corresponding Secretary, Katherine Bork; Recording Secretary, Hazel Bailey; Treasurer, Jane Fearnow; Pianist, Olive Weigel.

All the girls of the old cabinet have enjoyed their work and wish the new cabinet and the new president a very successful year.

JUNIORS GIVE "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

Annual Third Year Presentation Coached By Dr. Wallace Proves A Big Hit

Last night the Junior Class presented one of the best play hits of the season, giving Bernard Shaw's recent play, "You Never Can Tell". This play commanded the largest sale of reserved seat tickets of any entertainment so far during the year.

The play itself was a four act comedy. The play began with a family that had been separated through marriage difficulty. There were three small children. The wife, an authoress, (Mrs. Hammond), with her children, went to Madeira where they lived. After eighteen years they came back to England on a visit. The oldest daughter Gloria, (Leah Harpel) was then marriageable and beautiful. She coldly refused to marry the First Officer of the ship, an incident which led to the question of who her father was, but to no satisfaction. In England a dentist called Dr. Valentie (Beattie) fell in love with Gloria. The landlord of the dentist was in-
(Continued on page 3)

SOPH GIRLS ARE GUESTS AT TEA

Mrs. Gossard Again Hostess As Senior Girls Provide The Program

The girls of the Sophomore Class were entertained at a tea Friday, afternoon, March 9, at the home of Mrs. G. D. Gossard, wife of the President.

The program was furnished by members of the Senior Class. Grace Daniel opened the program with a piano solo, "By the Brookside" Frances Long and Jerry Hafer, a Roumanian couple danced and sang. They were accompanied on the piano by Grace Daniel. Anna Mark gave a very clever original reading, entitled "Burned Snits and Scorched Sauerkrout" which was filled with her wit and humor. "Among my Souvenirs" was sung by Frances Long and Eleanor Snoke, again accompanied by Grace Daniel. The final number was the Alma Mater by the Sophomore girls. Delightful refreshments were then served. Tea was poured by Eleanor Snoke and Frances Long.

Everyone had an enjoyable time and all the girls appreciated Mrs. Gossard's kindness in having these teas.

SENIORS MEASURED FOR CAPS—GOWNS

The Seniors were measured last week for their gowns for graduation. A meeting was held in room 18 of the Administration Building, in which all the Seniors were measured for their gowns and caps. There seems to have been some trouble to get head-sizes to fit, for the AA's were too small and the A's too large. The Senior class must have unusual heads. The members of the committee to measure the students and get the gowns were Eleanor Snoke, Elsie Rieder and Bruce Behney. The gowns are rented from a firm in Chicago at \$2.50 a piece.

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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EDITORIALS

BOYS TAKE NOTE!

The boys have another reason for being proud of the Co-Eds. They won a double victory from the Schuylkill debaters, but there were more speakers on both teams than there were students in the audience—almost! If the girls don't support the boys' games they have no school spirit. How about the boys supporting the girls—once?

THIS IS THE TIME!

The campus is a busy "Microcosm" these days. Debates, recitals, plays, anniversaries, games, concerts, exams: sounds like a catalog! We ARE pretty busy, aren't we?

GOOD-BYE "ALBRIGHT GAMES"!

Another column of this issue gives an account of the severing of relations with Albright College. (Deep sigh.) There may be no real consolation in saying, "Gosh, it was great while it lasted", but it is hard to forget the "white-washing" trips to Lebanon, the weeks of preparation and anticipation, or the games themselves and the excitement that followed. "The glory that was Greece, the grandeur that was Rome—they are but dust!"

THE MIDNIGHT HOUR

Midnight sessions are among the most enjoyable experiences in college life. No class room discussion can possibly take the place of the friendly, rambling, soul-revealing sort of argument that most of us carry in our memories as the choicest part our undergraduate days. Count not that time lost, which is stolen from studies and dull, profitable education to drag discussions through interminable windings while the room is filled with the atmosphere of philosophy and tobacco smoke, and the hands of the alarm clock which is to ring at seven, slowly move around to four o'clock in the morning.

That is the time when friendship is tempered and tested, when toleration and fairmindedness are taxed to the limit, when Utopian schemes are advanced to reform religion, college politics, or the social system. That is the time when generous or impracticable impulses have full sway, when man meets man without the deceiving mask of manner and custom, on a basis of complete acceptance and equality. That is the time when a man forgets that he has always considered it immodest to expose his own feelings and beliefs, and when he speaks the thoughts that are in his mind with full assurance of understanding. That is the time when friends are made whom we mean to keep through life.

Finally, the conversation lags and dulls, and the host shows by nods and yawns that he is sleepy, and he opens the door to say "Good night" with a lack of politeness that at any other time would surely arouse resentment. One then takes his feet off the furniture and dumps the ashes from his pipe on the floor, departing to leave the cool night wind to blow away the tobacco smoke, and the host to snatch a few hours sleep before daylight.

The midnight hour is the supposed mythical education that one gets from heart-to-heart contact with his fellows. It is the course in human psychology that is not based on scientific laws nor book theorems; it is the period of broadening one's mind, intellect, and most of all, sympathy. If there is one thing in a college education that the commuter misses, it is that learning acquired from midnight hours of discussion, confiding, and confession. It is that hour of life with one's associates that should make the parent and the students themselves realize what they are losing by living at home away from the atmosphere and contact of the human feeling of the College.

—Columbia Spectator

"It Is Written—"

"There is no past, so long as books shall live!"

—Bulwer-Lytton

"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."

—Milton

"Medicine for the Soul."

—Inscription over the door of the Library at Thebes

"The debt which he owes to them is incalculable. Time glides on; fortune is inconstant; tempers are soured; bonds which seem indissoluble are daily sundered by interest, by emulation, or by caprice. But no such cause can affect the silent converse which we hold with the highest of human intellects."

—Macaulay

"In books lies the soul of the whole Past Time: the articulate, audible voice of the Past; when the body and material substance of it has altogether vanished like a dream."

—Carlyle

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested: that is, some books are to be read only in part, others to be read, but not curiously and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention."

—Bacon

"Beware of a man of one book."

—Ancient Proverb

"Books are the true levellers. They give to all who faithfully use them the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race."

—W. E. Channing

"Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book."

—Charles Kingsley

"As good almost kill a man as kill a good book: who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image, but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself."

—John Milton

"The foolishlest book is a kind of leaky boat on a sea of wisdom: some of the wisdom will get in anyhow."

—Holmes

"My library was dukedom large enough."

—Shakespeare

"Books, like proverbs, receive their chief value from the stamp and esteem of the ages through which they have passed."

—Sir Wm. Temple

"Some books are drenched sands, On which a great soul's wealth lies all in heaps, Like a wrecked argosy."

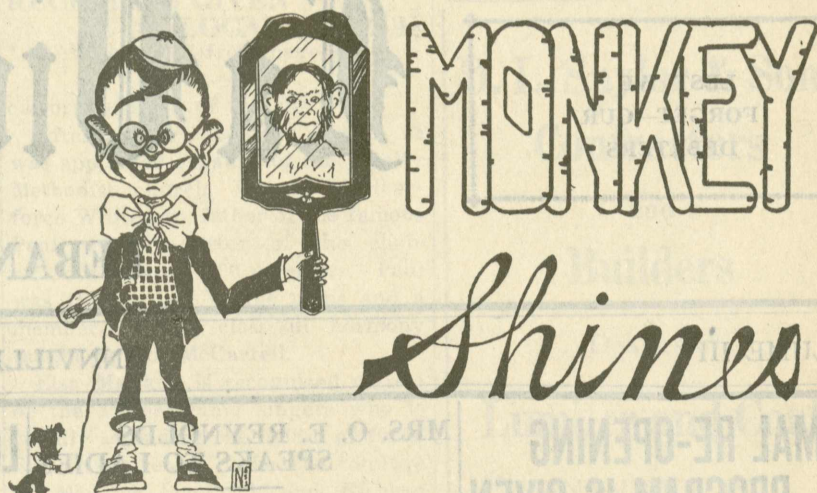
—Alexander Smith

"Laws die, Books never."

—Bulwer-Lytton

"There is no book so bad, said the bachelor, but something good may be found in it."

—Cervantes



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

Spring is here! If you don't believe it look at the muddy heels of the co-eds, and the holes in the campus sod between North Hall and the Ad building.

Naturally the said spring weather makes Cupid's neophytes as one would say—regret that more than half their class cuts have been consumed. This is the time of year when that professor is most popular who doesn't count cuts.

"Not a heart burn in a million chews"—College food.

Barney ("Whale") Barnhart attended a sorority dance at Elizabethtown College last Saturday.

The worm thought this was a good one:—
Burglar:—Hand over your money or I'll blow out your brains!
And the college boy laughed and laughed.

The worm has just finished looking over some old "Bizarres".
Wow! What they laughed at in the "good old days"!

Item:—
Miss Johnson:—"Who was the hero of 'Paradise Lost'?"
Boaz Light '13:—"Either Adam or Eve. I'm not sure which!"

Item:—
Prof. Wanner:—"The rubber stopper started to glow and it 'gléw' like everything."

Item:—
Y. M. C. A., in those days, meant:—"Young monkeys carefully assorted"

Item:—
Prof. Shroyer:—(finding Groh cribbing on exam in Bible, and putting his hand on Sam's shoulder) "Young man, I believe Satan has a firm hold on you."

Item:—
Miss Clippinger '13:—"I want you to understand that I don't stand on trifles!"

Vera Myers (looking at her feet):—"No dear I see you don't."

(And then, there were the pictures!)

—THE CAMPUS WORM

JUNIORS GIVE "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

(Continued from page 1)

vited to a dinner party, and he proved to be no other than the father, (Lutz) but he spurned the effort of reconciliation.

The love affair of the dentist went on, and Lawyer Bohun (Kiehnner), the son of the waiter, endeavored to disentangle the affairs. Although no definite understanding is reached, one is led to believe that all goes better in the end.

Perhaps the most humorous scene was when Valentine, at the ball, went over toward Gloria to dance with her; but just as he came, she went off with another. Then he turns to the other daughter, the same thing happens and likewise when he proceeds to the mother. It is then that he murmurs dejectedly, "I might as well be married already."

But at the precise moment the thoughtful, diplomatic, and ever-present waiter (Aungst) appears on the scene and cheerfully proffers, "You never can tell, you never can tell."

The part of the lively twins was played by Miss Brinser and Mr. Oyer respectively Dolly and Philip. The part of Family Solicitor, McComas was played by Mr. Klinger. Miss Ulrich took the part of Maid to the Dentist while Derickson and Emenheiser were the assistant waiter and the cook respectively.

A remarkable feature of the play was the number of phrases which Bernard Shaw used which fit so easily into our every-day life. One which even some of the professors have been using is this expression: "It is a principle in life with me." And how like it is for some of our well-learned students to say when they come here to college, "Judging from my knowledge of human nature—"

Dr. Wallace, who "cast" and directed the play, deserves a world of credit for his part in the presentation.

FIRST OF SEASON'S RECITALS IS GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Nightingale, Rinsky Korsakow, The Sweet Singing, Olmstead, Benetta Burrier; Cantique d'amour, Liszt, Grace Daniel; On the Road to Mandalay, Oley Speaks, On the Shore, Neidlinger, Wesley Carpenter; The Warrior's Song, Briggs, Bernita Strebig.

The recitals give the pupils a fine opportunity to learn to play in public. The Monday evening recital was not only for the advanced students who will participate in a series of Spring Recitals held during the months of May and the beginning of June, but for students of all ages and grades, some appearing in public for the first time. These recitals are worth attending so come out to the next one.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CIRCLES

STUDENT SINS

A canvass to determine the worst student sins, as judged by the students themselves, is being carried on by the Vespers committee of the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Nebraska, so that discussion of these sins may be presented during the Lenten season.

Snobbishness, with a vote of 46, led the list, with cheating and drinking tying for second place, with a total of 37 votes each. Twenty-five girls named smoking, usually qualified by the phrase, "by girls" as one of the worst student sins, and petting received 22 votes. Votes on other sins were scattered among profanity, irreligion, extravagance, discourtesy, intolerance, falseness, thoughtlessness, and lack of interest in culture.

—The Bucknellian

A PROBLEM!

"The Cabinet" of Geneva College bears an editorial on "how to turn down a date gracefully." This is indeed a "thought provoking question" at times.

A NEW RECORD

A student of Ursinus, evidently not satisfied with his own record, broke in the college office and stole the College Historical records. The President has offered a reward for information leading to the capture of the "naughty ooy".

FORMAL RE-OPENING

PROGRAM IS GIVEN

(Continued From Page 1)

lights which he interspersed made his talk doubly interesting.

Dr. Fultz, of Washington, the Superintendent of Penn Conference, in his address presented many ideas that were very timely. Dr. Fultz, was again true to his good clear thinking and the whole tenor of his address was along most clear-cut and practical lines.

Appropriate musical numbers rendered by the members of the faculty and students made up a well-balanced and delightful program.

The Engle Conservatory of Music, originally given by the late Benjamin H. Engle, of Harrisburg, was erected in 1897, and through the years has been one of the most valuable departments of the college. The repairs recently completed were a complete re-construction of the interior, the laying of hardwood floors, a second pipe organ, new seating, enlargement of the stage, new lighting system, beautiful stage curtains, frescoing within, and painting of the exterior. The complete cost of the renovation has been nearly \$25,000. This is but one of the physical advancements that Lebanon Valley is making. This year the President's home has been re-modelled and enlarged at a cost of \$6,000; and last year property on the Northwest corner of the campus was purchased and the residence remodelled for a women's dormitory. This was done at a cost of \$15,000 and is now known as West Hall.

Other improvements are contemplated in the near future, among which is a new and sanitary shower room in the Men's dorm and an adequate "Y. M." room in the Men's dorm where students can go for an hour's enjoyment in the evening rather than down town or to Lebanon.

The student body and alumni are strongly behind the college in these many and splendid improvements of the campus which so directly affect the student life and the future advancement of Lebanon Valley.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

CLIO-PHILO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Clio and Philo joined ranks on Friday evening, March 9 in an attempt to settle the dispute about a pleasing calendar. The proposed 13-month calendar was rejected and the following adopted:—

January, "Devotions", Esther Angstadt; February, "Swedish Chatter", Prof. Alexander Crawford; March, "The Winds", Leah Harpel; April, "Showers of Suitors", Bruce Behney, Byron Sheetz, Arnold Zwally, Milford Knisley, Jacob Horst, and Paul Barnhart; May "A Jolly Dance", Clio girls; June, "Wedding Bells" with Mary McCurdy and Milford Knisley as the leading characters assisted by Rev. Byron Sheetz and numerous attendants. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Leah Miller sang "O Promise Me" and following the ordeal, "I Love Only Thee." July, "Firecrackers", John Snyder; August, "Way Down South", Ruby Ann See; September, "Cheese Box Quartette", John Rohahn, Russel Oyer, Harold Rider, Luther Rearick; October, "Musical Reading", Madeline Rife; November "Chills", Alice Kindt; December, "Christmas Banquet".

PHILOS ELECT

AND INITIATE

Philo's first election for the new year put the executive duties upon the following officers:

President, Samuel Meyer; Vice President, Harold Rider; Recording secretary, Edgar Hertzler; Corresponding secretary, C. Paul Barnhart; Chaplain, Palmer Slenker; Critic, Henry Kohler; Chairman of executive committee, Luther Rearick; Sergeants at arms, Herbert Welker, Albert Miller, Lloyd Daub; Pianist, Warren Lebo.

Friday evening, March 2, was set aside for the reception of new members and a full evening was enjoyed.

CO-EDS WIN FROM

WESTERN MARYLAND

(Continued from page 1)

with another two-pointer and hereafter due to the accurate foul shooting of Miss Lane, Lebanon Valley was never headed. The entire Lebanon Valley team played fine basketball. Misses Todd and Murphy starred for Western Maryland.

The Score:—

LEBANON VALLEY		G	F	P
Meyer f	-----	3	1	7
Lane f	-----	4	10	18
J. Miller c	-----	0	0	0
I. Miller sc	-----	0	0	0
Cochran g	-----	0	0	0
Gorski g	-----	0	0	0
Total	-----	7	11	25

WESTERN MARYLAND		G	F	P
Engles f	-----	1	0	2
Miles f	-----	7	4	18
Murphy f	-----	0	0	0
Johnson c	-----	0	0	0
Hamilton c	-----	0	0	0
Todd sc	-----	0	0	0
Willinger g	-----	0	0	0
Ward g	-----	0	0	0
Total	-----	8	4	20

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Clonian, Philokosmian, and Kalozetean Literary societies unite in congratulating their sister society, Delphian, on her successful Sixth Anniversary.

KALUZETEANS PRESENT TWO PROGRAMS

Another of Kalo's usual interesting programs was given Friday night, March 2nd at 6:30 in Kalo Hall. Various magazines and newspaper articles of interest were reported on by the following.

The life of Houdini, Derickson; In Southern Training Camps, Wentz; Jokes, Albright; When Training for a Fight was no Picnic, Mayhew; Piano Solo, Kunkle; Alcohol is not a Medicine, Calabrese.

A short literary program was rendered on Friday night, March 9th due to the fact that the Philo-Clio joint session was held the same evening. The program was as follows:

Airplanes and Radio, Heilman; Boy Scouts of America, Roudabush; Hoover, the Man for the big jobs, Morgan; The First Cities in the Scientific World, Bruno.

Y. M. AND Y. W. DELEGATES REPORT

On Sunday evening, March 4, the Y. W. and Y. M. met in a joint session to hear the reports of their delegates to the Detroit and Gettysburg conferences. The latter was a follow-up of the former, and went into details on questions which were raised in the first meeting.

Lebanon Valley was represented at the Detroit Conference by Mae Hamer and Ruth Strubhar, and at Gettysburg Conference by Jane Fearnow, Mildred Umholtz, Madeline Rife, Elizabeth Engle, Fred Christman and Lawrence Derickson. Each delegate reported on some part of the Conference which he attended.

The Gettysburg Conference was divided into six commissions, each to discuss one of the following problems:

- Appreciation of other Religions and Cultures,
- Christian Unity.
- Mutuality in Missions.
- The Quality of Christian Training Needed Today.
- How Can Western Civilization Contribute to Bringing in the Kingdom of God?
- Translation of International Mindedness into Campus and Individual Living. Each delegate was placed in a different Commission, so, that a complete report of the Conference would be made to the student body.

"CHARLIE" JOINS ST. LOUIS CARDS.

(Continued from page 1)

On Friday, March 10, "Charlie" broke into the line-up of the Cards against the Philadelphia Athletics during the last two innings of the game. He was credited with one assist, but struck out in his single chance at the plate against Quinn. The Philadelphia Inquirer said of him:—

"Gelbert, whose father's name was magic in Penn's football activities decades ago, and who himself won acclaim in Lebanon Valley athletics, finished the game at short for the losers (The Cards). He is a spry, young chap, who has a good throwing arm and covers ground."

Every student is extremely proud of "Charlie" for he leaves behind him a host of friends who find in their regret at his leaving, a tinge of pleasure for the opportunity which is his. On the campus there is a universal hope that he may be as successful in higher baseball as he was in scholastic athletics.

DELPHIAN RESUMES WEEKLY PROGRAMS

On Friday evening, March 9, a 6:30, Delphian after several weeks of strenuous preparation for her Anniversary, again settled down to her weekly literary programmes.

"Who", sung by Agnes Haertter, caused all the girls to ask the same question, who? It was then quite appropriate that the girls be given a "Recipe on How to Keep your Husband", a negro reading by Irene Schroepe. A paper upon "Japanese Teas" written by Irene Schell, was very interesting.

The Judiciary Committee has been working industriously, and the next few programmes promise to be most interesting.

DELPHIANS' SIXTH PROVES SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

for the second part of the program, the presentation of "Quality Street" written by J. M. Barrie.

The success of this part of the program is due to a great extent to the work of Miss Mary K. Wallace, who coached the play. Her splendid work showed itself in the capable way in which the play was presented and "cast".

The costumes and settings were as charming as the play itself. Although the cast was admirably chosen and each interpretation was commendable, additional credit is due Miss Appgar, Miss Long, and Mr. Keene, who carried the "heavier" parts, and whose work was exceptional.

The cast included the Misses Dorothy Heister, Edna Lang, Sara Lou Rose, Ruth Strubhar, Anna B. Appgar, Marion Heaps, Violet Morton, Bernita Strebiger, Ruth March; and the Messieurs Maynard Wilson, Calvin Keene, Robert Roudabush, Alexander Grant, Robert and Henry Grimm.

After the play, faculty, alumnae, and students enjoyed the reception held in North Hall parlor.

The La Vie regrets to inform its readers of the death of Mrs. D. Albert Kreider on February 22, 1928. Mrs. Kreider before her marriage, was Anna Forney of Annville, Pa. She graduated from the Piano and Harmony Department of L. V. C. in 1890. Mrs. Kreider, with her husband, a member of the faculty of Yale University, had been a member of the Cook Tours around the world, and during this trip, became ill quite suddenly while at sea. Burial was made at sea, due to conditions prevailing.

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Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Notes

A SUGGESTION

"Princeton in Pekin", "Oberlin in China", "Dartmouth in Turkey" and "Lebanon Valley in Africa" are coming to be real and vital ventures in international friendship and good will. These projects are possible because students are internationally minded.

In former years the students of Lebanon Valley always contributed to the "Martin Fund" which was so named in honor of Prof. Martin who was on the Albert Academy Faculty. This year Prof. Martin is on our own campus, but the work at Albert Academy is being continued nevertheless and needs our financial support.

The annual budget for Albert Academy is \$14,000. The Board in America must provide \$6,000 of this amount and of this the Board together with the "Y" Cabinets of the various United Brethren schools have set \$1250 as a goal to be raised by the students of these institutions.

Is Lebanon Valley ready to join its efforts with other schools in this larger program? What will our school do in this united enterprise in world friendship? If the traditions and ideals of Lebanon Valley are worth while perpetuating in America, they are worth propagating in Africa.

In the near future each student will be asked to make a donation toward the "Albert Academy Fund" which is sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. of our campus. You are not to be begged and solicited and then to toss a coin as a condescending act of charity or as a means to get rid of the person who asked you to give, but let each one of you consider just how much of the money dad "checks out" to you or that you yourself earn, do you actually give straight forward to any philanthropic project. A very small amount indeed, it is when we really compare the sum to what we spend selfishly on ourselves.

1. Because I believe "Albert Academy Project" noble and worth while.
2. Because I want my school to do its share in the budget.
3. Because out of the unselfishness of my heart and my desire to do my share to prove my friendship for other students.

I will make a free will contribution to the "Albert Academy Fund."

Watch this Spirit grow!

RELATIONS WITH ALBRIGHT BROKEN

(Continued from page 1)

This is true, insofar as he cancelled the Albright games when the Red and White authorities refused to live up to the "Little Three" rules drawn up over a year ago. In an official report from Mylin's office, the coach stated that the above rules bar transfer students until they have completed a year's work at the college they have transferred to. Furthermore no man is eligible to play until he gains full academic standing. However, it is reported, Albright violated the transfer rule in last fall's football games with Schuylkill and Lebanon Valley, giving no assurance that they would discontinue this practice in future contests. Further, the faculty of Albright declared two men eligible for the second meeting in basketball between Lebanon Valley and Albright who have not yet completed a year's work at the Myers-town institution. They transferred from another School last fall.

It is expected that other relations, such as those of debating contests, etc., will also be severed. The above should clear up the matter for alumni and other interested persons.

LOCAL CAGERS WIN

TWO AND LOSE TWO

(Continued from page 1)

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Gelbert f	3	1	7
Piela f	4	1	9
Shroyer f	0	1	1
Miller c	1	2	4
Wheeler c	2	0	4
Albright g	4	0	3
Bell g	0	0	0
Piersol g	3	2	8
Total	17	7	41

GETTYSBURG			
	G	F	P
Haller f	6	2	14
Cramer f	4	0	8
Shultz f	1	0	2
Cockley c	0	1	1
Hoke c	2	0	4
McMillen g	4	2	10
Julian g	1	1	3
Total	18	6	42

Referee—Boyer.

Annville, March 7:—

Proving that their one point victory at Lancaster was not a fluke Lebanon Valley vanquished Franklin and Marshall here to-night 43-36. Franklin & Marshall proved dangerous at all times, and it took steady playing for the Lebanon Valley team to maintain its advantage.

Piela starred for Lebanon Valley with 33 points. He was unstoppable the second half, caging goals from all parts of the floor. Brown was F. & M's big gun. This was the Blue and White's last home game, and closed a very successful home season in which only one game was lost, that to Gettysburg 42-41.

The F. & M. Score:—

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Miller f-c	0	2	2
Bell g	0	1	1
Brubaker f	13	7	33
Wheeler c-g	1	3	5
Piersol g	0	0	0
Shroyer f	0	0	0
Albright g	1	0	2
Total	15	13	43

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL			
	G	F	P
Kulp f	3	4	10
Rupp f	2	0	4
McCune g	2	1	5
Cole g	2	0	4
White g	0	0	0
Brown g	3	7	13
Total	12	12	36

Referee—Boyer.

Collegeville, March 9:—

Ursinus had little trouble defeating Lebanon Valley here to-night 62-28. It was not the same Blue and White team that defeated F. & M. twonights before. Ursinus experienced little trouble in penetrating the Lebanon Valley defense. Bigley had little difficulty swishing the nets for eight baskets in the first half. Moyer took up Bigley's job the second half and dented the cords for eight two pointers. Albright and Miller did most of Lebanon Valley's scoring.

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Miller f-c	2	3	7
Piela f	2	2	6
Bleichert f	0	0	0
Shroyer f	0	2	2
Wheeler c	1	0	2
Bell g	0	1	1
Piersol g	0	0	0
Brubaker g	0	0	0
Albright g	5	0	10
Total	10	8	28

URSINUS			
	G	F	P
Hoagey f	1	0	2
Young f	5	0	10
Weidensal f	0	0	0
Bigley f	9	0	18
Peters f	0	0	0
Shink c	2	2	6
Newcomer g	1	2	4
Strine g	0	0	0
Moyer g	9	4	22
Francis g	0	0	0
Total	27	8	62

Referee—Emery.

Philadelphia, March 10:—

Lebanon Valley closed its basketball season here to-night by giving Drexel its only home defeat of the season 38-27. The game was of the rough house variety, reminding one of the old time two handed dribbling game, when personal fouls were taboo.

Drexel showed flashes of form but were unable to efficiently break up the passing of the Annville Collegians. Wheeler played a great game for Lebanon Valley, being all over the floor. His combination of offensive and defensive play was the feature of the game. Piela of Lebanon Valley and Hey of Drexel also starred.

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Bleichert f	1	0	2
Miller f	0	0	0
Piela f	6	6	18
Brubaker f	0	0	0
Wheeler c	6	1	13
Piersol g	0	0	0
Albright g	1	0	2
Bell g	1	1	3
Total	15	8	38

DREXEL			
	G	F	P
Shnipsis f	1	1	3
Tuckle f	0	1	1
Logan f	0	0	0
Hey f	5	0	10
Dobbins c	1	5	7
Davis c	0	0	0
Shwartz g	1	2	4
Gregory g	1	0	2
Total	9	9	27

Referee—Abrahams.

SOPHS BOW BEFORE THEIR SUPERIORS

The Senior-Soph game, held in the gym at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening proved to be a much "better game" than its predecessor, the Soph-Frosh game of the week before. While the latter proved to be a "battle royal", Fritz Miller held Tuesday's game in check, so that a closely and well played game resulted. Brubaker and Shroyer were high scorers, but several others on both teams played excellent games.

The Score:—

SENIORS			
	G	F	P
Lux f	1	1	3
Brubaker f	4	3	11
Koch f	0	0	0
Elberti c	2	1	5
Fornwalt g	2	0	4
Knisley g	0	0	0
Total	9	5	23

SOPHS			
	G	F	P
Shroyer f	3	4	10
Barnhart f	3	0	6
Keene c	0	1	1
Hertzler c	0	0	0
Bendigo g	0	1	1
Zappia g	0	0	0
Cunjack g	0	0	0
Total	6	6	18

Time of halves 20 minutes.

Referee—F. Miller.

Scorer—H. Nitrauer.

Time Keeper—D. Calabrese.

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FROSH LOSE IN ANNUAL B. B. GAME

L. V. C., March 8—

The annual Frosh-Soph basketball war took place to-day in the Alumni Gym, the Sophmores emerging on top 30-19. Everything "went" from flying tackles to blocking as taught by Knute Rockne. The Sophs were never in danger of losing anything but teeth, arms, legs et. Freshmen gladiators stood the gauntlet well, but made touchdowns instead of field goals and therefore lost their annual basketball (?) battle.

The Score:—

FRESHMAN			
	G	F	P
Rank f	2	0	4
Paul f	1	0	2
Miller f	0	2	2
Frey c	2	1	5
Johnson c	0	0	0
Abraham g	2	0	4
Welker g	0	0	0
Wood g	1	0	2
Salada g	0	0	0
Total	8	3	19

SOPHOMORES			
	G	F	P
Cunjack f	2	1	5
Shroyer f	3	1	7
Barnhart f	3	2	8
Keene c	4	0	8
Bendigo v	0	0	0
Hertzler g	0	2	2
Zappia g	0	0	0
Bowers g	0	0	0
Total	12	6	30

Referee—Wallace and Piersol.

Thomas W. Gray, who received his B. S. at L. V. in 1902, visited his Alma Mater in the past week. He has just accepted a position as principal at Millerstown, Pa.

At the parsonage of Reverend Guyer of Middletown, Pa., Carl M. Bachman was united in marriage with Miss Charlotte Schell of the same place, on March 3, 1928. Mr. Bachman received his A. B. at L. V. in 1924.

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La Vie Collegienne

BASEBALL
SCHUYLKILL
WED., APRIL 11

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928

NUMBER 12

Y.M.-Y.W. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Dr. Gossard Speaks As New Officers Are Installed In Chapel

The Y. M. C. A. together with the Y. W. C. A. officially began their year's work with the formal installation of officers which took place in the Chapel yesterday morning. The program consisted of very short and pointed addresses from the outgoing presidents of the two organizations and the incoming ones, and this was followed by a statement from President Gossard by way of conferring upon the new officers their responsibilities.

As has been announced through these columns in the last issue the President of the Y. W. is Miss Emmeline Shaffer who takes the place of Miss Eleanor Snoko who has served admirably during the last year.

The officers of the Y. M. elected last week were as follows: Mr. Derickson is the new president to succeed Mr. Behney; Hazelton, Vice president, Mr. Mentzer having served last year; for Secretary, William Meyers succeeding Mr. Aungst; and John Snyder succeeds Hazelton as the new treasurer.

The other members of the Y. M. staff will be appointed by the president to serve with him. The remaining eight members of the Cabinet are made heads of special committees having responsibility for carrying forward very specific parts of the year's program. Dr. R. R. Butterwick and Prof. G. A. Richie are the faculty advisors of the Y. M.

(Continued on Page 2)

GLEE CLUB GIVES FIVE CONCERTS

Club Visits Waynesboro, Greencastle, Red Lion, Baltimore And Washington

Heralded as one of the outstanding college singing organizations of the year and with its program mentioned in highest terms of praise in newspaper accounts, the Lebanon Valley College Men's Glee Club returned from its second trip of the 1928 tour with a just feeling of pride at its remarkable successes in every concert. No little credit is due Prof. Alexander Crawford for his untiring efforts in behalf of the club.

Five concerts were given during the trip, and in no one of them was any individual number neglected, but all were well received by large appreciative audiences. Probably the most welcome and best liked number of the entire program is the sketch, "A Girl to Order," but Russell's cornet solos and Carpenter's bass solos received their share of commendation.

Almost 1000 persons turned out to hear the club in Waynesboro, Pa., on the first night of the trip. The concert was given in the United Brethren Church in that place, and the main auditorium became crowded, making it necessary to take care of the overflow in the Sunday School room.

(Continued on page 4)

STAR COURSE NUMBERS ANNOUNCED

Russell Oyer Chairman Of Committee For Next Year Completes Program

The Star Course Committee, with Mr. Russell Oyer as chairman, has announced its program (consisting of four carefully selected numbers for the Redpath Lyceum Bureau) for the coming year. The numbers were selected for the purpose of affording a larger variety of entertainment than we have had during previous years.

The first number will be a "Comical tragedy" of married life by Frank Craven, entitled "The First Year." The story of this clean cut comedy relates to the first year of married life, its laughter and sorrow, its sunshine and shadow, as folks have lived it and are living it now, in every American home.

(Continued on page 4)

TENNIS SCHEDULE COMPLETE FOR '28

Matches Are Scheduled With Five Colleges In Six Matches

After a number of disappointments, all of which have now righted themselves, Manager Russell C. Oyer has completed the 1928 Tennis schedule under the supervision of Coach Bennett. The Lebanon Valley netmen will meet the racquet wielders from five other colleges in six matches according to present arrangements, but another match is pending with Gettysburg.

Urisinus will be the May Day attraction for the local court fans. Unless the match now pending with Gettysburg is arranged, there will be no (Continued on page 4)

SENIORS LOSE B. B. GAME TO JUNIORS

On Monday evening, March 26, the juniors defeated the seniors in their annual basket-ball "brawl", 33-22. Jap Albright blew the whistle for the contest. Rank, Wallace, Lux, Orbeck, Brubaker, Singley, Elberti, and Knisley played for the seniors, with Brubaker leading in the scoring. Wood, Hovis, Wilson, Wentz, and Laurie appeared in the junior line-up. Wood, Hovis and Wilson had three buckets each. Then seniors led at half-time, 18-16. Nitrner was official scorer. The campus is now looking forward to the probable Senior-Faculty "panic".

MILLER ELECTED GIRLS' CAPTAIN

Miss Irene Miller was elected to lead the Lebanon Valley Girl's basketball team for the season of 1928. Miss Miller has been a star player and one of the mainstays of the sextette for the last three years. Her election is a popular one, and looked upon with favor by the student body. The entire school joins in wishing Miss Miller and her team mates the greatest success for next season.



FRANCES LONG
1928 QUEEN OF THE MAY

"HAIL TO THE QUEEN!"

At the election held in chapel yesterday morning, Frances Long, popular senior, of Bordentown, N. J., was elected May Queen of the 1928 Court, "Fran"—she of the ready smile—was an almost unanimous choice. As well liked as she is pretty, she will make "the perfect queen".

"Jerry" Hafer, of Chambersburg was honored with the place of Maid of Honor. The attendants are as follows:—Bernice Hoover, Grace Daniel, Benetta Burrier, Mary Geyer, Elsie Reider and Olga Freeman.

Miss Emma Shaeffer, newly elected Y. W. C. A. president, had charge of the election. Plans are already under way for the 1928 May Day Exercises.

EURYDICE APPEARS IN HOME CONCERT

Girls Give Well-Balanced Program In Annual Home Concert

The Eurydice Choral Club of Lebanon Valley College, under the direction of Miss Ruth Engle, gave its annual home concert in Engle Hall on Thursday evening, Mar. 22. The program consisted of selections by the club, vocal solos, readings, piano solo and an "operetta".

The number sung by the club were well selected and beautifully sung. The program opened with the Alma Mater and "Salutation". There was a group of pieces in old English and Scottish dialects the first "Sumer is I cumen in" being in the form of a round, with the last part in Modern form. The other two were "Whistle My Lad" and "The Abode of Love". The next group formed a delightful contrast with the former. The numbers in this group were "Beau Soir", "The Wind", "Rain", and "Deep River". The quiet smoothly flowing solo in Beau Soir was sung in a very commendable manner by Miss Benetta Burrier. Another number by the club was a sacred selection "Reve Anglique", in which Irene Peter sang the contralto solo, with Alcesta Slichter, the club's capable violinist, playing the violin obligato. The last two numbers, "A May Day Carol" and "Valse Arietta" were especially well rendered and formed a fitting ending to the program.

Miss Grace Daniel played the lively "Juba Dance" (by Dett) in which she displayed her fine technique and rhythm. Miss Spatz with her clear and sweet soprano voice charmed the (Continued on page 4)

CO-EDS END UP WITH VICTORY

Avenge Former Juniata Defeat With 26-22 Victory Over Rivals

Annville, March 17:—

Lebanon Valley's Co-eds defeated the Juniata Sextette here to-night 26-22. This victory avenged the defeat administered by Juniata at Huntingdon earlier in the season. The game was close and hardfought throughout. Lebanon Valley went into the lead early in the game, when Miss Lane made good two free throws. Juniata soon tied the score but was never able to forge ahead. Lebanon Valley lead at half time 16-11. In the second half both teams played on even terms Lebanon Valley scoring 10 points while Juniata swished the cords for 11 points.

Misses Meyer and Freeman playing their last game for Lebanon Valley (Continued on page 4)

FROSH GIRLS ARE GUESTS AT TEA

Mrs. Gossard And Junior Girls Make Charming Entertainment Possible

Mrs. G. D. Gossard entertained the girls of the Freshman class at a St. Patrick's Tea on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home. Mrs. Gossard, assisted by Mrs. Green and a few Junior girls, class cousins to the first year girls, proved to be a very able and entertaining hostess. A short program was given including the following numbers:—A St. Patty's Dance by Florence Miller and Miriam Hershey; a few selected readings by Edna Lang; a piano solo by Ruth Strubhar; another dance by Mildred (Continued on page 3)

KALOS SPONSOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

Students who missed Chapel last Thursday morning missed a "high-powered program", (to quote Dr. Wagner) for the Kalos were on hand with the "wherewithal" for a merry morning. Besides some consummately executed piano novelty solos by Orville Kunkle '29, a quartet composed of Kiehner, '29, Mentzer, '29; Shroyer, '30 and Russell, '31, sang two groups of popular numbers, including "Dream Kisses", "I Told Them All About You", "Just Once Again", and "Is She My Girl Friend". Kalo will probably furnish another Thursday morning program at a later date.

PIELA TO PILOT NEXT YEAR'S TEAM

At a recent meeting of the "Letter" men Stanley Piela star forward was elected basketball captain for next season. Piela has been a star performer for three years. This season he led the team in scoring with a total of 257 points for 18 games. Everyone acquainted with Piela's ability as a court star feels sure he will have another great year next season as captain of the team.

KALOS PREPARING FOR FIFTY-FIRST

Cast Is Working On Milne Play—Second Annual Banquet Planned

Extensive preparations are being carried out for another eventful anniversary of Kalo. This will be the fifty-first birthday of Kalo, and each year these programs have been striking events of the college year. The regular date is Friday evening, April 13th, two days after Easter vacation ends.

This year the Society is presenting a play by Milne, entitled "The Dover Road." The Cast is now hard at work in the production of a first class entertainment, under the direction of Mary K. Wallace.

Kalo is following the new custom of having the reception in North Hall. All the committees are very busy and enthusiastic in making this anniversary a memorable event. One of the features will be a fifteen piece symphony orchestra under the leadership of Franklin Kiehner, L. V. graduate of the Conservatory '26, and brother of Miles.

Last year the Kalo Alumni banquet which followed the Anniversary was so successful that it was resolved at that time to make the affair an annual institution and custom. This year the banquet will be held at Chef's Place on Saturday night at 8:00 P. M. The Society has been in communication with its extensive and far-scattered alumni, and it is expected that there be another splendid fellowship rally at this year's Kalo banquet. Rev. P. B. Gible a well known alumnus will be the toastmaster at the banquet.

LOCAL QUINTET WINS 10--LOSES 8

Piela Is High Scorer As Blue And White Completes Successful Season

Lebanon Valley closed its basketball season March 10 with a well earned victory over Drexel at Philadelphia. The team enjoyed a very successful season winning more than half their games, the actual count being 10 victories and 8 defeats. Juniata, the first game of the season, proved a victory 43-32. Later they defeated Lebanon Valley 39-22. Schuylkill fell twice by scores of 32-11 and 51-31. Penn State followed with a victory for State 41-22. Mt. St. Mary's and Western Maryland each took a game, winning 46-28 and 38-34 respectively. Susquehanna was beaten 51-29. Muhlenberg won their first game in six years 39-30. Dickinson proved too strong, winning 51-42, as did Georgetown, who triumphed 52-29. The next three games were victories for Lebanon Valley. Albright our old rival was taken into camp 51-31. Ursinus dropped one 45-29. Franklin and Marshall lost out in a close game 30-29. Gettysburg won in a thrilling game by the narrow margin of 42-41. Franklin and Marshall took a second whipping this time 43-36. Ursinus avenged her defeat (Continued on page 2.)

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

AFTER GRADUATION WHAT?

The May Day election brings to our minds that spring is here at last. And in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of, (among other things) graduation! But after graduation, what?

The business of getting a job may be very beautifully explained in a correspondence course for a certain sum, but that is not getting a position. Men no longer walk from the doors of their Alma Mater confident that there is a position waiting for them. Today they find themselves in the midst of unparalleled competition. They must be prepared to fight their way in the great process called "The Survival of The Fittest." No, Seniors,—your work is not soon over. It is just beginning. Happiness is the sure sign that one has found his true vocation. Are you happy?

PASSING ON

This issue marks the last for the 1927-28 "La Vie" regime. The old staff is "passing on".

The work has had its compensations, as it has had its disappointments. Compensations, disappointments, successes, failures, thrills, expectations—all these are gone. New people are stepping into our places: there will be a new "La Vie"—almost! On us they must build, as we have built upon those who have gone before us. We hope we have done well!

Next year, at this time, someone else will be writing this; someone else will be working, writing, planning, for the last time. The old staff will be "passing on".

THE OFFER OF A COLLEGE

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work, and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's greatest library in your pocket, and feel it's resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm, and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christian—this is the offer of the College, for the four best years of your life."—Dr. William De Witt Hyde, Bowdoin College.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE 1928

April 12	Schuylkill	Away
April 14	Juniata	at Home
April 20	Bucknell	at Home
April 21	Gettysburg	at Home
April 25	Lafayette	Away
April 28	W. Maryland	at Home
May 1	Villanova	Away
May 5	Ursinus	at Home
May 8	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
May 9	Georgetown	Away
May 12	Susquehanna	at Home
May 18	Juniata	Away
May 19	Bucknell	Away
May 23	Schuylkill	at Home
May 25	Susquehanna	Away
May 26	Penn State	Away
June 2	Mt. St. Mary's	at Home

"It Is Written—"

"HAPPINESS"

"Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens."

—Douglas Jerrold

"It is in the nature of things that those who are incapable of happiness should have no idea of it. Happiness is not for wild animals, who can only oscillate between apathy and passion. To be happy, even to conceive happiness, you must be reasonable or (if Nietzsche prefers the word) you must be tamed. You must have taken the measure of your powers, learned your place in the world and what things in it can really serve you. To be happy you must be wise."

—Geo. Santayana

"Happiness itself is a sufficient excuse. Beautiful things are right and true; so beautiful actions are those pleasing to the gods. Wise men have an inward sense of what is beautiful and the highest wisdom is to trust this intuition and be guided by it. The answer to the last appeal of what is right lies within a man's own breast. Trust thyself!"

—Aristotle

"The happiness of a man in this life does not consist in the absence, but in the mastery of his passions."

—Tennyson

"Real happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit."

—Ballou

"The rays of happiness, like those of light, are colorless when unbroken."

—Longfellow

"The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance; the wise grows it under his feet."

—James Oppenheim

"We can only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being a great man, by having wide thoughts, and much feeling for the rest of the world as ourselves; and this sort of happiness often brings so much pain with it that we can only tell it from pain by its being what we would choose before everything else, because our souls see it is good. And remember, if you were to choose something lower, calamity might come just the same; and it would be calamity falling on a base mind, which is the one form of sorrow that has no balm in it."

—George Eliot

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

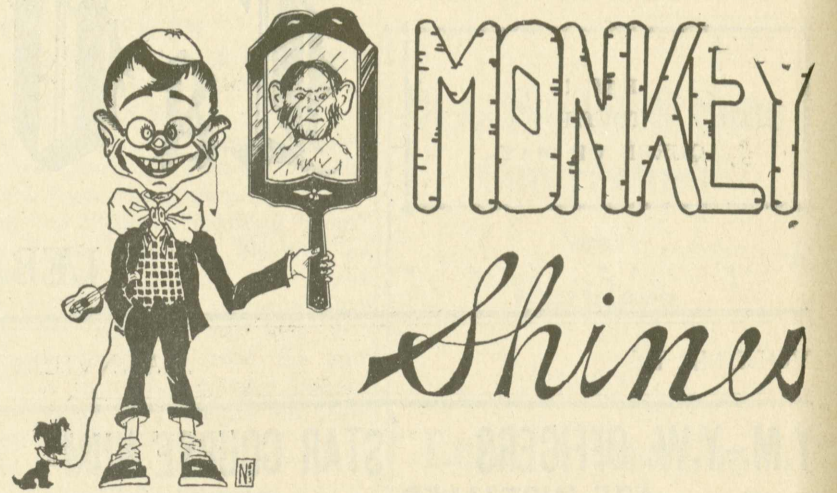
—Publius Syrus

"The way to bliss lies not on beds of down, And he that had no cross deserves no crown!"

—Quarles

"And there is even a happiness, That makes the heart afraid."

—Hood



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

A current campus topic concerns the reason why Prof. Stokes, in chaperoning the hikes of his physical training class, always walks in the rear. There is no apparent reason why he cannot walk on the side, except that by walking behind, a path through the mud is already made for him, and the farmers cannot see him so well.

How about agitating for a May King election. Let the fellows enjoy a little of the thrill too. Of course it stands to reason the King can't be elected on good looks, but ways and means could be found.

Another mess of neophytes have begun practice teaching. Another group of college students will for the first time in their four years at college begin to study. Another group of young men and women will learn that the high school pupils of today are not what they were when they went to school.

Anyone who attended the Junior-Senior basketball game will recognize that in Peaches Elberti another star has been discovered. Everyone wondered why such a quiet person should wear such a loud uniform.

Even though there have been no official mid-semester, exams, spring is here, and "with it the robins", so its time for the Campus Worm to do his farewell act. But before he leaves he can't resist passing on a few good ones; it's irresistible, especially when there are such good subjects as Klinger. He's the bird who always eats so fast that "The Kid" (in order to leave the dining room in time to see him) must go without dessert.

They grow better year by year: Last year Jitney Brubaker's experience with the Y. M. meal ticket at the York Cafeteria was considered good—but this year that one has been surpassed by Scrunt Rider, who entered that self-same cafeteria and, seating himself, waited to be served.

Now that baseball practice has begun it will furnish an adequate outlet for campus energy and save the few window panes remaining in the boys' dorm.

Whoever used the covers of "College Humor" for the "Don't walk on the Paths" signs has a fine sense of humor.

The boys' dorm is a firm believer in a "back to nature" movement. Their ability to imitate animal calls is improving. Of course it should come natural to them.

The Campus Worm wishes the best of luck to its successor and dies with only this advice—"Say not what you have to say but what you ought". The worm would also like to thank the campus for so kindly submitting, as subjects for the column, to its frequent outbursts.

The Derrickson-Engle-Kiehner combination successfully invaded Washington last week-end, just a few days after our august Glee Club had rather thoroughly "browned" it. "Mike" is in a quandry, for the Sunday School teacher at the U. B. Church very hopefully inquired of him, "Oh, are you going to locate here?"

—THE CAMPUS WORM

INTERCOLLEGIATE
CIRCLES

COLLEGE MEN ???

"What is the matter with the Bucknell men? Don't they please the coeds any more? When we hear how many go to Penn State each week-end we wonder what the reason may be."

The Bucknellian
Why do Lebanon Valley men go to Lebanon every Saturday night,—and one to Cleona?

A WISE MAN

A wise man is President Moody of Middleburg College, for he speaks wise words: "It is the game that matters, not the applause of the crowd."

—The Juniata

WIN OR LOSE

The following was taken from a conversation between the President of Colby College and Merle Crowell, clipped from the American Magazine.

"We have been winning a lot of intercollegiate debates. But we could have won even more if all we thought of was victory. As I saw it, our debates were held for the purpose of training young men in public speaking, and not just to see what laurels we could bring home. Last season we had two or three outstanding debaters. Did we use them all the time? We did not. In every debate some of our best men were sitting on the side lines because we wanted to give everyone on the squad a chance to develop his talents under fire. If we lost the debate the debate was all that we lost!"

Speaking of Athletics, president Roberts said, we've made two great discoveries: One is that we don't have to win. And the second is that when we lose we lose nothing but a game. We don't lose our college pride or our self-respect, for example.

FRIENDSHIP

Dr. John Hart, student pastor at the University of Penna., addressing the student body of Dickinson says, "Friendship is the dearest of all life's associations which college has to offer. The art of making friend, and getting along with them is one of the rare achievements which college has to offer the average student. College friendships mean more often times in after life than the diploma — because they are always a valuable asset." The Dickinsonian

A NEW INCENTIVE

Oberlin, Ohio, (IP).—Sport roadsters as a substitute for Phi Beta Kappa keys as scholarship awards were suggested by Professor John Wolfen, of Oxford, England, for five months a professor of chemistry here. He declared that not enough incentive is given to students in this country to strive for scholastic honors.

MEN FOR NURSE MAIDS

Acting as a nursemaid is the latest way to work your way through college. Some 50 students of St. John's College at Annapolis, Maryland are engaged in this new profession and their services are said to be in great demand. The usual fee for taking care of baby while mama and papa go to a dance or play is one dollar. "The Cabinet"

NOTICE FROSH!

Our freshmen may think they have it "pretty tough" here, but at the University of Akron, the Student Council has passed recently a disenfranchisement rule concerning their freshmen regulations. The freshmen are not allowed to vote or hold offices if they are found guilty of not wearing their caps or of parking their cars on the campus.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILOS PRESENT
TWO PROGRAMS

On the eve of St. Patrick's Day, Philo members were treated to an appropriate program, fully in keeping with the time, which the members thoroughly enjoyed throughout. "President Cosgrave's Visit", was brought to Annville by Harvey L. Nitrauer. Albert Miller then began work on "Flooding the California's Green Valley", and vividly portrayed the west coast disaster. Due to his experience under the spell of the moon, Elmer Keiser was given an opportunity to tell of "Green Cheese" and this pathetically humorous selection gave way to a more sober discussion of "Teapot Dome's Green Oil" by Elwood Meyers. Palmer Slenker showed his patriotism by "The Wearing of the Green", but Monroe Martin brought the subject back to the United States by speaking of "Lindberg's Tarnish of Overpublicity."

On Friday March 23, the members of Philo presented an extemporaneous program which provided a wealth of information. Millard Miller started things going by dabbling into politics on the subject, "The Presidential Prospects." "Last Night You Belonged to Somebody Else But Tonight You Belong to Me", was a very delicate but well mastered subject by Dave Rank. Byron Sheetz made a public confession in speech on the subject "Fifty Miles per Hour And Why." Charles Wise then introduced the audience to "The 'Whys' of the Coal Region", while Uhl Kuhn explored "The Great Out Doors." Albert Sitlinger delved into a long literary discussion on "Why I Read The Cosmopolitan", then Francis Barr gave as final advice, "Go West Young Man—Go West". The literary meeting was followed by a very important business session.

A FINE CUSTOM

Gettysburg College students meeting a stranger on the campus salute politely and greet the visitor with a pleasant "Good Morning or "Good Afternoon."

ALBRIGHT AND SCHUYLKILL

Merger of Albright College, of Myerstown, and Schuylkill College, of Reading was approved at Harrisburg, last week, by the Boards of Trustees of the four Pennsylvania Conferences of the Evangelical Church. The proposed merger provides that the Church college be located at Reading, and that the name be Albright College.

LOCAL QUINTET

WINS 10—LOSES 8

(Continued from page 1)

earlier in the season by a 52-28 triumph. Drexel was the victim in the last game of the season 38-27.

Only one home game was lost, that to Gettysburg 42-41. This is the first season a Lebanon Valley team has had the benefit of a good floor upon which to practice. They showed the effects of this by winning a majority of their games.

Piela was the high scorer for the season with a total of 257 points. Gelbert was runner up with 129, Miller third with 73. Albright and Wheeler followed with 69 and 60 respectively. The team will lose captain Piersol, Wheeler, Bell and Brubaker through graduation.

KALUZETEANS GIVE
TWO AND ELECT

On Friday evening, March 16, Kalo presented a literary program with its usual "vim and vigor". It was as follows:

Rodman Wanamaker, Disney; Possibilities for the Coming Presidential Campaign, Bechtel; Doings in the U. S. Senate, Derickson; Piano, Kiehner; Resume of Basketball Season, Koch.

A short business meeting was then held, for the purpose of electing officers for the spring term, at which time the following officers were elected:

President, Darkes Albright; Vice President, Henry Aungst; Recording Secretary Lawrence Derickson; Corresponding Secretary, James Hazelton; Critic, W. Otterbein Emmenheiser; Chaplain, William Blatt; Editor-Examiner, Heilman; Sgt.-at-Arms, Tetter; Assistant Sgt.-at-Arms, Morgan; Pianist, Kiehner.

iner, Heilman.

On last Friday evening the subject of the program was, "Spring". The following numbers were presented: Spring Styles, Wentz; Spring's Manifestations, Vanderwall; Spring Ten Years Ago, Waggoner; Spring Blues, Kunkle; Spring Fever, (Its Cures), Blatt.

FROSH GIRLS ARE
GUESTS AT TEA

(Continued from page 1)

Lane and Edna Gorski; and a group of songs led by Janet Miller, sung by the Junior girls.

After the program the girls danced and chatted until they were served most delicious refreshments by the Junior girls. The dining hall was prettily decorated in white and green, appropriate to the occasion. Every one had an enjoyable time and the Freshman are fortunate to be able to look forward to three more such events.

YALE SENIORS VOTE

LINDY FIRST PLACE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 26,—Seniors at Yale have voted Col. Charles A. Lindbergh first place in their list of outstanding world figures. Mussolini was second, six votes below Lindy.

Other decisions of the class ballot include:

That prohibition is harmful to college life.

That English is the most valuable study and psychology the least.

That, after Yale, Harvard is the favorite university.

Y.M.—Y.W. OFFICERS
ARE INSTALLED

(Continued From Page 1)

In both the Y. M. and the Y. W. there is considerable thought being given to the annual Eagles Mere conference of young people, which is held almost immediately following the closing of the college year. Last year there were nine of the students who attended, and there seems to be considerable interest already which would indicate at least that many going again this year. Those attending the Eagles Mere conference are not at all limited to being Cabinet members but any of the student body interested in going will be given consideration.

SAYS COLLEGES SHOULD TEACH

Ralph P. Boas, professor of English in Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., declared to the Graduate Council assembled there last week that the business of college professors is to teach young people, rather than to make themselves specialized masters of some remote field of learning, according to a dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

If professors carried out this policy, much of the problem of adjusting colleges in the United States to the requirements of the modern era would be solved", Professor Boas declared. "Teachers are often more interested in their subjects than in their students," he said. Turning to the undergraduate attitude, Professor Boas said: "Too often students don't want to learn what the faculty have to teach. They want 120 credits, not a full and complete knowledge of some branch of academic learning."

ALL FOR HOOVER

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges, with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice. Of 2210 ballots cast at the University of Cincinnati, Hoover received 1281, which was 58 percent of all votes cast, and 75 percent of the Republican poll. Smith stood second with 436 votes, which represented 88 percent of the Democratic choice. The Anti-Saloon League might be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college. Here Hoover defeated the New York governor by only four votes, whereas in the other schools he gathered many times the Smith vote. Coolidge and Dawes followed the two leaders in the order named. Willis did not fare well with his fellow Ohians, receiving only 32 votes.

At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357, and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men.

On March 19 colleges throughout the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Seventy institutions were represented in this first comprehensive attempt to measure college opinion on the forthcoming nominations. Five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots, although voters were free to write in the names of other choices. Those listed were: Curtis, Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Willis, Donahey, Reed, Ritchie, Smith and Walsh, of Montana.

Stanford University, which has high hopes of becoming alma mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928 year book to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover.

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**EURYDICE APPEARS
IN HOME CONCERT**
(Continued from page 1)

audience with her selections "Sol-
vejs Lied", "Don't Come in Sir,
Please, and "Ma Curly Headed
Bebby." Everyone enjoyed Miss Ap-
gar's readings and the excellent way
in which they were given. The club's
quartet, consisting of Misses Miller,
Fischer, Bachman and Hess greatly
pleased the listeners, judging from
the applause. Their numbers were
"Sleep Little Baby Sleep", and "Oh
Golden Sunshine".

The "operetta", presenting a farci-
cal scene on the fifth floor of a burn-
ing apartment house, was popularly
successfully. Misses Burrier, Spatz,
and Strubhar took the "leads", while
the chorus was composed of Misses
Haertter, Miller, Fisher, Schlichter,
Bachman, Miller, Hafer and Hess.

The entire program was tastefully
arranged and brilliantly executed.
Although the audience was but a fair
size, it thoroughly enjoyed and ap-
preciated the efforts which the con-
cert represented.

**GLEE CLUB GIVES
FIVE CONCERTS**
(Continued from page 1.)

Greencastle, Pa., also filled its the-
atre to capacity to hear the club for
the first time in eight years, in spite
of the fact that a snowy, slushy even-
ing had threatened to spoil the at-
tendance.

From Greencastle, the club jumped
to Red Lion, Pa., making a short stop-
over in York at the Y. M. C. A. A
Swimming furnished the main diversion
until time for dinner. Then the
cafeteria was a mecca for all the
lucky holders of "Y" cards. After
lunch, bowling was enjoyed until the
time for departure.

Snow was falling rather lively at
the time of the concert in Red Lion,
and the crowd was somewhat small
on account of that fact. Sunday
morning the group sang in Sunday
School and Church.

Immediately after dinner the club
left for Baltimore, Md., and gave
several numbers in the Salem United
Brethren Church at the evening ser-
vice. Rev. J. B. Behney, president
of the club, delivered the sermon of
the evening on a revival theme. Mon-
day was spent in viewing the city and
the program was presented to a large
crowd in the church during the clos-
ing hours of the day.

The final day of the trip was spent
in Washington, D. C. Most of the
members of the club spent the day
viewing interesting spots, and very
few were fortunate enough to see
President Coolidge, although it was
impossible to get close enough to
shake hands.

The program and the trip closed
about 10 o'clock and a group of re-
luctant glee club men returned home
on Wednesday, March 21. Then, after
a two day rest, a short run to Harris-
burg was made and the concert given
in the Edison Junior High School
there.

Klinger and Sneath were the prize
winners on the trip, with Klinger
taking first prize for his splendid ex-
hibition in Baltimore. The booby
award was given to Sneath, who is
now awaiting a favorable opportunity
to pay for everything Sitlinger can
eat at one sitting. This penalty is
imposed upon the second prize win-
ner because of his inability to resist
the entreatings looks of the sweet
young things exposed to his manly
charms.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB, 1928

(Left to right) Sitting J. M. Horst, pianist; O. P. Bollinger, Bus. Mgr.;
Prof. Crawford, Director; J. B. Behney, Pres.; R. C. Oyer, Treas. Standing
J. W. Beattie; F. W. Miller; R. C. Morgan; A. J. Klinger; H. C. Rider;
A. W. Rearick; J. C. Keene; E. O. Sneath; J. L. Mentzer; E. A. Wolfe;
D. J. Edmunds; K. L. Russell.

**CO-EDS END UP
WITH VICTORY**
(Continued from page 1)

were the stars for their team. Evans
and Livingston starred for Juniata.

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	F	P
Meyer f	6	0	12
Lane f	4	6	14
J. Miller c	0	0	0
I. Miller sc	0	0	0
Cochran g	0	0	0
Gorski g	0	0	0
March g	0	0	0
Freeman g	0	0	0
Total	10	6	26

JUNIATA			
	G	F	P
Dugan f	1	1	3
Musselman f	2	1	5
Evans f	6	2	14
Laing c	0	0	0
Garrier sc	0	0	0
Hower sc	0	0	0
Free g	0	0	0
Livingston g	0	0	0
Neff g	0	0	0
Total	9	4	22

**STAR COURSE NUM-
BERS ANNOUNCED**
(Continued from page 1)

Another feature of the program
will be Sue Hastings' Marionettes.
These delightful little actors quaintly
present the most novel and artistic
entertainment imaginable. They are
little wooden figures carefully pro-
portioned, weighted and jointed so
as to be capable of making virtually
all the movements of human beings.

There will be two Musical numbers,
but entirely different in content and
form. The first will be "The Betty
Booth Concert Company", featuring
costumed sketches, vocal, piano, and
violin solos. The outstanding musical
number will probably be Robert
Jackson's Four Plantation Singers.
Mr. Jackson is a graduate of the
University of Kansas and is head of
Music department and Dean of West-
ern University. He is an authority
on Negro folk lore and negro music.
Consequently with these four husky
Africans he has developed an organi-
zation notable for its close harmony,
negro spirituals, plantation scenes,
southern songs, and plantation melo-
dies.

Too much can not be expected
from these four numbers.

**SOPHOMORE GIRLS
COME OUT VICTORS**

The girls' annual Soph-Frosh bas-
ketball game took place Tuesday,
March 20 in the gym. The Sopho-
more girls came out victors for their
second successive year, with a score
of 32-20. From the beginning every-
thing went well with the Sophs, but
both teams kept on "fighting" so
that it was considered by all to be a
fast girls game.

FRESHMEN			
	G	F	P
Fisher f	0	9	9
Stager f	0	1	1
Thompson f	5	0	10
Engle c	0	0	0
Haertter c	0	0	0
Bowers c	0	0	0
Eldridge g	0	0	0
Le Van g	0	0	0
Total	5	10	20

SOPHOMORES			
	G	F	P
Cochran f	9	5	23
McCurdy f	2	1	5
Keener f	2	0	0
Morrow f	2	0	4
Knaub f	1	0	2
Schlichter f	0	0	0
Parnell f	0	0	0
March c	0	0	0
Weigel c	0	0	0
Bachman g	0	0	0
Horst g	0	0	0
Hand g	0	0	0
Gordon g	0	0	0
Dyne g	0	0	0
Total	16	6	35

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**TENNIS SCHEDULE
COMPLETE FOR '28**
(Continued From Page 1)

other home matches.

Only one member of the team last
year was lost by graduation, and the
prospects are bright for a winning
combination this year.

The present schedule is:—

- April 21—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
- April 24—Ursinus at Collegeville.
- May 2—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
- May 5—Ursinus at Annville.
- May 12—Dickinson at Carlisle.
- May 17—Moravian at Bethlehem.

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BEST WISHES TO PHILO
FRIDAY, MAY 4

La Vie Collegienne

HEAR THE GLEE CLUB'S
MAY DAY CONCERT

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928

NUMBER 13

PLANS GO FORWARD FOR NOVEL MAY DAY ENTERTAINMENT ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Saturday Afternoon, May 5, Will Find Visitors From Southern Europe Here For Frolic; Prof Sharr of Harrisburg Directing College Dancers

Monte Carlo, the meeting place of every nation in the world will be the scene this year of our May Queen's court. Her throne will be raised on the Riviera, amid the colorful and spectacular life of this great resort. An international assembly of entertainers will meet here on Saturday afternoon, May 5, to pay their homage to the queen. They are coming from sunny Italy and France. Japanese maidens will gaze wistfully at the queen from behind painted fans. The Dutch are sending us a company of girls and boys who will amuse the court with their antics. Spain has promised us her bravest toreador and a vicious bull for him to fight. From the motherland of all May Queens are coming the May Pole dancers. Our own America will be represented by a group of school children.

The dances in which the college (Continued on page 3)

EURYDICE APPEARS IN TWO CONCERTS

Girls' Chorus Presents Its Program In Campbelltown And Palmyra

The Eurydice Choral Club gave a concert in the Reformed Church at Campbelltown, Wednesday evening, March 28. The patrons of the club had cars sent to take the girls to their destination, and home again. As the concert was held in the church auditorium, there was no applause, but the audience was appreciative. The (Continued on Page 2)

FAVORABLE REPORTS FOLLOWING GELBERT

Jersey City, N. J., April 20.

Charlie Gelbert, Lebanon Valley's newest representative in professional baseball made his debut here this afternoon playing for Rochester against the Jersey Skeeters. Out of five chances at bat, Charlie batted out two hits and scored one run.

Yesterday, Gelbert also performed at shortstop for the New Yorkers, poling out three hits in five trips to the plate, scoring Hurst after a vicious drive to center. Incidentally, Charlie will play with Rochester against the Reading International league club on April 29 at Reading. A number of students will journey to Reading to witness the game, as unusual interest has been shown in the former L. V. star's bid for a berth with the St. Louis Cards.

ANONYMOUS

We recently received contributions for La Vie Collegienne which were unsigned, and for that reason it is impossible for us to publish them. Every such contribution is most welcome, but although the name will not be used, each must bear the signature of its author before it may be printed.

PHILO CLOSING ITS SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

"Cyrano de Bergerac" Will Feature Program of Friday, May 4

On Friday evening, May 4th at 7:30 o'clock the Philokosmian Literary Society will hold its sixty-first Anniversary program in the chapel of the Engle Conservatory. As the leading feature of the program the society will present the play entitled "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand, translated from the French by Gertrude Hall. It is one of the leading plays of its period and perhaps Rostand's best. The cast is working hard under the careful supervision of Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace and will furnish an evening of first class entertainment.

On Wednesday evening, April 18th Mrs. Bennett gave a lecture to the members of the cast on the history and interpretation of the play. Incidentally Mrs. Bennett formerly used "Cyrano, de Bergerac" in one of her French courses.

As agreed upon by the four societies (Continued on page 3)

NEW QUITTIE STAFF HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Hazelton and Keene Select Associates; Engraving Contract Let

Work has already begun on next year's Quittie. It has been formerly announced that the Sophomore Class elected Jim Hazelton as the Editor-in-chief, and Calvin Keene as Business Manager. The complete Editorial and Business Staff has been selected and appointed to their tasks.

Norman Vanderwall is Associate Editor; Blanche Cochran, General Secretary; Messrs. Shenk and Bovino, Artists; Benita Streibig, Conservatory William Meyers, Athletic; John Snyder, Feature; Gladys Knaub, Activity; Ruth Cooper, College Dept.; and Edgar Hertzler, Photographic. The Literary Editors are Edgar Shroyer, Mary Hartz, and Anne Gordon. On the Business Staff working with Mr. Keene, are Homer Allwein, Sales Manager, and Mary McCurdy, the Advertising Manager.

Next year will be the first time in eleven years that the book was not engraved and printed by Hammer-smith and Kortmeyer. The engraving contract has been let to Canton Engraving Company, and there are several bids out for the printing of the book. Plans are progressing rapidly; the general theme of the book is now being decided, and it is expected that before the end of the year, a dummy lay-out of the whole book will be completed. Many new and striking features are already planned.

L. V. OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORIES

Schuylkill And Bucknell Are First Victims Of Blue And White Nine

Reading, April 13—

Lebanon Valley opened its baseball season with a victory here this afternoon, playing off the game with the Schuylkill Lions which was scheduled for yesterday. Although the Reading collegians threatened in the fourth and sixth innings, the visiting club emerged victors after an impressive showing.

Zappia held the Schuylkill team to ten scattered hits, and, backed by almost faultless fielding, he was able to pull the team out of tight pinches. A home-run by Radcliffe in the fourth inning gave the Reading club a start which it was unable to follow up, while the visiting aggregation, more aggressive throughout, maintained its lead and sealed the game in (Continued on page 4)

SENIORS CHOOSE ANNUAL PLAY

Darkes Albright Will Direct "The Passing of The Third Floor Back"

The Senior Class is this year establishing a custom in regards to the rendition of their annual class play in that the cast of the production will be coached by a capable student which will permit the Seniors to show the benefit derived from faculty coaching and to develop an initiative in that direction. Last year the Seniors thought it best to break with the custom of staging a class play but the present graduating class has decided upon this new plan which has been sanctioned by the faculty. If successful, it will be carried on in the future.

The student coach, whom the class of 1928 has chosen, is Darkes Albright, whose ability along dramatic lines is well known. Thursday, May 24 has been set as the date for the presentation of the play.

The committee, composed of Nelda Spatz, Darkes Albright and Millard (Continued on page 3)

READERS' CLUB WILL STUDY MILNE PLAYS

The Reader's Club of Lebanon Valley College will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace tonight, Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 o'clock. The club has set out on a study of plays for the remainder of the school year. It has studied a number of poets and novelists. This evening's program will be on A. A. Milne and the following plays will be reviewed.

"The Romantic Age" by Leah Harpel "The Truth About Blayds", Darkes Albright, "Wurzel Flummery", Mary McCurdy.

All Readers Club members are urged to pay their dues as soon as possible. A large attendance is expected for the last few meetings so as to keep up the fine record made throughout the year.

KALOZETEANS CELEBRATE THEIR FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

"The Dover Road" Presented By Capable Cast Under The Direction Of Miss Mary K. Wallace; Characteristically Unique Features For Reception

KALOS MEET IN ALUMNI BANQUET

Chef's Place Is The Scene Of Second Annual Society Affair

The Kalozetean Literary Society has established a new custom and institution in its Annual Alumni Banquet, the second one of which was held on Saturday evening, April 14th, at Chef's Place. Nothing bespeaks the success of the affair better than the many Kalos of former days who were present for this gathering and fellowship reunion with the Kalos of today.

In the large dining hall at Chef's Place between sixty-five and seventy Kalos from far and wide sat down to banquet together. There were also a few specially invited Faculty members who were Philo. A special and pleasing menu was prepared, and none of the mathematicians present either old or young had the courage to calculate or even to approximate the number of waffles that were consumed.

The toastmaster was Rev. P. B. (Continued on Page 3)

GLEE CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN HERE

New Numbers Are Planned For May Day Concert By The Men's Organization

The Lebanon Valley College Men's Glee Club is busily engaged in rehearsing several numbers for exclusive rendition at their home concert to be given on the evening of May Day in Engle Hall. The campus concert of the glee club is one of Lebanon Valley's major events; an affair looked forward to from year to year. The group is preparing for a crowd which will tax the full capacity of the chapel. May Day visitors and the town patrons will soon pick out the select seats, so students are advised to place their orders for tickets early. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club, and attention is called to the fact that the reserved seat chart will open at North Hall instead of at Light's Book Store on the Thursday before May Day.

Comments of a most pleasing nature have been pouring in from all places where the Glee Club has given its concerts. This year's club is reported to be the best that was ever organized here. The program is composed of an exceptionally well balanced musical program together with a humorous skit and literary productions, all of which make the entertainment thoroughly enjoyable.

On Monday, April 16, the club furnished entertainment for the county meeting of the American Legion held in the Annville High School auditorium under the auspices of the An-

(Continued on Page 3)

Kalozetean Literary Society observed its fifty-first anniversary on Friday evening, April 13th., with A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road" as the feature of its program. Quite a large number of alumni returned for the event and for the Alumni Banquet held the next evening at Chef's Place. An orchestra of unusual size and calibre, under the direction of Franklin M. Kiehner '26, furnished appropriate music both at the program in the Conservatory and later at the reception in North Hall parlors.

The first part of the program opened with the invocation by G. W. Hallman, '17. Kenneth Russell played a beautiful solo on the cornet, and this was followed by the address of welcome by President Darkes Albright. Wesley Carpenter then sang a splendid bass solo.

The second part of the anniversary (Continued on page 4)

MRS. GREEN GIVEN PLEASING SURPRISE

W. S. G. A. Tenders The Dean A Party On Her Birthday Anniversary

North Hall became the scene of a unique celebration sponsored by the W. S. G. A. in honor of Mrs. Mary C. Green's birthday last Thursday evening. It was different in all respects from the usual surprise parties which have been tendered her on similar occasions.

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. SIDDALL VISITS LOCAL CAMPUS

Dr. A. C. Siddall of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio was a visitor at Lebanon Valley College recently. During his stay he spoke in chapel to the students body and proved himself to be a very jovial fellow. He came primarily to interest the ministerial students of the upperclasses in going to Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Dr. Siddall gave an informal dinner to the ministerial students at the Pennway on Friday evening to which Dr. Gossard, Dr. Butterwick and Dr. Richie were also invited. After the dinner he talked on various phases of seminary life and answered questions asked by the students regarding the school. During the day Dr. Siddall remained in North Hall Parlor where he filled many appointments

FIFTY-ONE

The Members of the Clionia, Delphian and Philokosmian literary societies unite in expressing to the members of the Kalozetean Society their most sincere congratulations upon the successful celebration marking the close of fifty-one years of activity on our campus.

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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EDITORIALS

INTRODUCING: LA VIE FOR 1928-9

This issue is the first of a new regime. The neophyte staff—the campus' new "hopeful"—is made up of folks well known to most of us, perhaps, but yet a word of introduction will not be out of place, here.

The Beattie-Lutz combination will "lead the pack". Beattie, who is Editor-in-Chief, takes the place with a wealth of successful past efforts to recommend him; Lutz, too, who will direct the business end, has carried off satisfactorily a long succession of society and class affairs. A witty and popular pair of seniors-to-be. Brinser and Kiehner—will assist in the Editing. Alcesta Slichter and Norman Vanderwall, both members of '30, will take up the conservatory and athletic duties, while Gladys Knaub '30, will represent Clio. Ruth Strubhar '29, Charles Wise '31, and James Hazleton '30, will be Delphian, Philo, and Kalo reporters, respectively. John Snyder '30, Esther Angstadt '30, and Russell Morgan '31, general reporters, complete the editorial staff. Calvin Keene '30, as Associate Business Manager, and Harry Hovis '29, as Circulation Manager, will work with Lutz on the business staff.

"On paper", the staff looks excellent. With "Lot's of luck!" from the old staff, and "Let's go!" from the student body—"They're off"!!!

and so:—

THE CURTAIN RISES—

La Vie Collegienne today begins another period in its short, but varied and colorful history under the direction of a newly organized staff. At the very outset of our work, we wish to express most sincere thanks to those who have gone before for the firmly laid foundation upon which we may safely continue to build toward a realization of the ideals incorporated into La Vie Collegienne since the time of its introduction to our campus. We especially appreciate the assistance of the out-going staff in the publication of our initial number.

The members of the 1928-29 staff stand on the threshold of a year of glorious opportunities. Behind us there is a wealth of outstanding achievements to spur us on; to create within us an overpowering desire for even greater success. We stand together to face this challenge, and together we cheerfully accept its call.

Once each year on just such an occasion as this, when a new staff assumes its duties, there is a large array of new ideas formulated; a multitude of new plans made, and a galaxy of high aims fashioned upon these ideas and plans. But we wish to encompass our projects into a smaller scope. We do not promise the student body a paper that is new in any one particular, nor in every particular. Rather, it is our firm intention to build upon the materials at our disposal, and, in our small way, to help create "A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley."

We welcome any suggestions or constructive criticisms which might be offered. La Vie Collegienne is a student publication, and above all we ask for the loyal co-operation and support of every student on the campus in the publication of their paper.

CIRCLING THE CAMPUS

We should like to suggest a more dignified "rush" into the dining room after the bell has sounded.

Prof. Shenk recently asked his History 46 group if they had seen any drunken men in Annville during their stay in college. Has anyone ever seen a drunken MAN?

"The Bucknellian" inquires why an appropriate sign could not be erected to point out Bucknell to passing autoists. South Hall could well be used as a background for a similar sign advertising Lebanon Valley.

FEW CHANGES FOUND IN NEW CATALOGUE

Interesting Figures Show A Complete Enrollment of More Than 700

No great changes are evident in the new catalogue that has recently appeared. School will start September 17, a few days earlier than the last few years and will consequently close earlier, June 12. Students have learned with regret that the tuition for next year will again be increased by the amount of ten dollars.

A definite date, Dec. 12, has been set for the Junior Class Play. It is hoped that this will eliminate the overcrowding of activities at one time and allow for concentration on play. Vacations are to remain much the same. A full two-weeks vacation will be granted at Christmas.

The Course in Business Administration as outlined in the catalogue, although a recent innovation, reflects much credit on the school.

Perhaps the portion most interesting to friends of the school is the Summary of the Collegiate Year 1927-1928:

Seniors	66
Juniors	60
Sophomores	77
Freshmen	111
Unclassified	9
Total in College	323
Conservatory of Music	74
Summer School	157
Extension Department	203
Total Enrollment in all Depts.	757
Names repeated in Conservatory Music, Summer School and Extension	109
Net Enrollment	648

CO-EDS MEET TO DISCUSS TENNIS

A meeting of all girls interested in tennis was held April 13 to plan for an active season of this sport. Inter-class matches are to be the new feature at L. V. C. and, it is hoped, a Girls' Varsity will be built up to compete with other colleges.

There is a possibility that a regular schedule can be made. Jerry Hafer, who was elected manager last year, has already received one offer from Ursinus who desire a match to be played on their courts. An attempt will be made to date Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Juniata and Shippensburg, which are known to have Grls' teams, as well as several other schools which will be determined later.

GETTYSBURG TAKES OPENER IN TENNIS

Gettysburg, April 20:

The Lebanon Valley College Tennis team opened its 1928 season with a 5 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Gettysburg College team here today. The Blue and White team did not show up as well as was expected, Eberly winning a lone match for the visitors. Shroyer played well and forced Hood to the limit of three sets before the contest was decided. In the doubles, Rank and Shroyer were easy victims for Lauer and Hood, but Hertzler and Eberly gave Miller and Koch some trouble. The scores:—
Eberly, 6-6 Koch 4-3
Hertzler 4-5 Lauer 6-7
Shroyer 2-6-3 Hood 6-2-6
Rank 6-4 Miller 8-6
Rank, Shroyer 3-2 Lauer, Hood 6-3
Hertzler, Eberly 4-6-3
Miller Koch 6-3-6

LOCAL STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

The pupils of Mrs. Edith Frantz Mills, voice teacher of the Conservatory, will give a recital in Lebanon in the early part of May. The program will consist of solos, duets, and ensembles.



One thing I hate about spring: You can't pick up a paper but what you see some gushings about birds singing and buds budding. I wish such founts of slush had to dig garden till their backs stayed bent.

What's the difference between a cow chewing her cud and a co-ed chewing gum?
That's easy—the thoughtful look on the cow's face.

If ignorance is bliss, who is the happiest person on the campus?

It's wonderful to be in a position where you don't have to work to get into a position where you don't have to work.

"It can't be done." They did it. "You can't do it again." They did it again. "You can't keep on doing it." They hit him with an axe.

According to Welker there are no fellows attending Elizabethtown College. He says that all the students are co-eds.

West Chester, Penna., Mr. "Moose" Morgan, a popular young freshman from Lebanon Valley College, will spend the week-end of April 28th here. The "Bean Soup" band will meet the student at the station and present him with the key of the city. It is understood that Mr. Morgan comes to see his sac de l'ouest Chester.

Koch and Emma Meyer were meandering spasmodically in a Lancaster Courthouse. A clerk, evidently judging by the attitude of the pair, approached and said: "You are looking for marriage license? This way please".

Prof. Butterwick was recently telling one of his stories in Philosophy class. In the course of the narrative he remarked: "When the tea kettle boiled over the dog crawled from under the stove and went out." As he said that, Oyer suddenly got up and left the room. To date we have not been able to ascertain whether Prof. looked tea-kettle-ish and Oyer felt guilty or whether he was just too sleepy to appreciate the story.

The Editor of the La Vie is at the present time considering a new feature for the College paper. The department under consideration is: Advice to the Lovelorn by the Rev. P. Millard Slenker.

A Co-ed may love a boy from the bottom of her heart but there is always plenty of room at the top for at least one more.

A lot of Profs. think that passing applies only to football.

Theodore Roosevelt said a thorough knowledge of the Bible was worth more than a college education. A thorough knowledge of anything is worth more than a college education.

Fish with hands have been discovered in the South Seas. These, it is believed, were developed telling other fish how big the fellow was from whom they got away.

Life is a game of cards in which the queen takes the jack.

The world is divided into two zones: The male and female. The male zone is temperate, intemperate or drunk. The female is frigid, horrid, or torrid.

The laziest animals we know of are oysters. They are always found lying in beds.

EURYDICE APPEARS IN TWO CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

novelty which was an imitation of grand opera, was especially well liked. The setting was a burning apartment house, the words of the "opera" suiting the occasion. The music was taken directly from the grand operas, chiefly Gounod's "Faust", and acting was cleverly done in grand opera style. This quaint mixture made a very humorous and interesting presentation. The more serious parts of

the program, all of which were the same as had been given in the home concert several weeks ago, were well liked also.

The club gave another concert on Tuesday evening, April 24, at Palmyra in the Parish House of the Lutheran Church. The club sang to a very large audience. The chorus selection, "Reve Anglique" by Rubinstein, was an outstanding number. The quartet composed of four members of the chorus, was also highly praised.

There are several more concerts scheduled for this season, including Minersville and Middletown.

PLANS GO FORWARD FOR NOVEL MAY DAY ENTERTAINMENT ON LOCAL CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

students are taking part are under the direction of Prof. Sharr of Harrisburg, who has trained many people for the professional stage. The school children in the American group are being selected from the first, second, and third grades of the Annville public school. Miss Oyer, a teacher in the Annville school has entire charge of their dances.

Preparations are in full swing for the gayest May Day pageant that this campus has ever seen. Prof. Sharr has already met twice with each of the dancing groups and all dances are being rehearsed every night. The seamstresses are busy in the dormitories pricking their fingers and sewing seams. Plans by the decorators are being laid for artistic decorations and a gorgeous throne.

We all want to see this the BEST May Day. To make it that, each one must contribute something. Let us make that contribution our generous and willing service.

The following committees and chairmen have been appointed and already started work: Entertainment, Ann Apgar, Miss Wallace, Adviser; Decoration, Kathryn Bork; Costumes, Janet Miller, Mme. Green, Adviser; Platform and Grounds, Harry Hovis, Dr. Wagner, Adviser; Finance, Henry Aungst, Dr. Bennett, Adviser; Program and Tickets, Miles Kiehner; Processional, Walter Pugh; Refreshments, Ruth Cooper.

KALOS MEET IN ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued From Page 1)

Gibble and in his versatile manner he conducted the program with life and spice. Mr. Shroyer '30 opened the program with a selection on the piano. Then Rev. D. E. Young gave an interesting toast on "Heads". The second speaker was G. C. Bair who talked on "Straight Lines". Prof. Derickson, one of the loyal Kalo members gave a spirited talk on "Changes". Everyone arose when the next speaker was announced, for it was Mr. Garman, the first President of Kalo. Fifty one years ago he spoke at the first anniversary. There was something about the strong but touching tone of his few remarks which impressed his hearers. Among other things he said: "Last year, at the First Annual Banquet, I made a resolve that I would be present at the 100th. anniversary of Kalo. But I'm beginning to have my doubts. I guess a lot of you young fellows are saying to yourselves 'that old geezer is lucky to be still alive'."

Prof. Paul A. W. Wallace, made a peppy toast, using many limericks. Mr. A. K. Mills, a well known Kalo together with some serious remarks pulled a few personal jokes that brought down the house. Dr. Reuben Williams, a Kalo of Philadelphia elucidated on "Human Nature". The last speaker on the program was Dr. Gossard who proved himself quite adept at repartee.

The spirit of the whole evening was one of fellowship, a fellowship that was more than just a jolly time. It was a fellowship that got into the spirit and blood. It established anew the kinship between the Kalos of many long years. And through this deeper spirit of Kalo there was felt a deeper spirit of Lebanon Valley. It has been repeatedly expressed that in the course of years this new institution of the Annual Alumni Banquet will grow to be one of the greatest events of the whole year, particularly for the Kalo side of the Campus.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILOKOSMIAN

At a special meeting, Monday, April 23, Philo elected the following officers: President, D. Pugh; vice-President, H. Rider; Recording Secretary, L. Weber; Corresponding Secretary R. Harris; Treasurer, A. Sitlinger; Chaplain, M. Miller; Pianist, W. Lebo; editor, C. Wise; Critic, S. Meyer; Janitors, L. Paul, L. Daub, H. Hoy; Chairman Executive Committee, P. Barnhart.

In their last meeting before the Easter vacation, Philos were treated to a pleasing mixture of literary talent and humorous discussions. Oyer tried to discover "What Kind of a Society Our Society would be if All Members were Like Me", and Sneath led those present in a search for "Our Resolutions" trying to learn "What Became of Them". Rider had as his searching subject "What Has Become of Our Piano?" while Hunter attempted to size up the society by "Service, the Yardstick by which all Greatness is Measured." Klinger's well known success with the Glee Club led him to declare, "MeFor The Glee Club Forever!" Kohler's critical remarks closed the program.

Friday evening, April 20 found Zwally in a very retrospective mood and he discussed the "Defects of Our Present Year." Pugh, however, took a forward view and made "Resolutions for Next Year." W. Meyers made his confessions under the title, "Why I Joined a Society", after which Lebo pleased the assembled group with his cornet solo.

Carl Snavely, coach of the Bucknell athletic team, a graduate of the college and an ex-Philo, was present at this meeting and he offered quite an interesting speech which was appreciated by everyone.

MRS. GREEN GIVEN PLEASING SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 1)

All the guests assembled in the parlor, and Miss Burrier in touching words recognized "the debt we owe" to our Dean, after which she presented as a token of the girls' appreciation, a pin and pendant, both of aquamarine stones with flagree setting in white gold. At the same time, Mrs. Green received a large bouquet of pink roses from Mrs. G. D. Gossard and Miss Minnie Gossard who were present.

The curtains between the parlor and the dining room were drawn back and everyone was quite amazed at the appearance of the room. The tables were arranged in true banquet fashion. In the center of them was an immense cake with blue and white candles, which together with the blue white crepe paper had transformed the entire hall into a cozy "Blue and White" room. Pauline Schaeffer gave an original toast and the guests were seated, covers having been laid for seventy-five banqueteers.

One of the items which distinguished the affair from previous birthday parties was that the program was given between courses. Miss Thomson, as head waitress, ably supervised her Freshmen assistants, who were dressed in blue and white. The following program interspersed the menu:

Vocal selections, "A Kiss in the Rain," by Schaeffer; "Evening Song," by Gilberte, Miss Spatz; vocal selections, "Oh Golden Sunshine," and "Roses of Picardy," by a quartette composed of Misses Miller, Fisher, Bachman and Hess; reading, "My Father Can Lick Your Father" by Rife; violin solo, "Celebrated Minuet," by Boccherini, Miss Slichter; "Alma Mater," everybody.

CLIONIAN

As the month of May draws near Clion's thoughts are turned to formulating plans for a circus. At the business meeting on Friday, April 20, the president appointed all committees for the Circus which will be held in the middle of May. An open discussion was held concerning the coming event and many new suggestions were received.

Clionians on March 30 were taken into the real spirit of this season of the year when they were treated to a program embodying Easter and April Fool events.

Madeline Rife began with a talk on the meaning of Easter after which choice bits of Easter music were played and sung by Misses Slichter, Miller and Peter. Ruby Ann See then added much color to the affair by a clever visit of the Easter Bunny.

The more serious subjects of the evening having been mastered, everybody felt more comfortable when "April Fool's Day" assumed full sway! Mildred Saylor started things going by "tickling the ivories" in an extremely foolish composition. Clionians had no doubt in their minds as to who the L. V. fools might be after Alice Forman humorously called the roll. The entire audience was a victim of the prevailing spell when Hazel Baily assuming a fool's role, served "April Nuts" to all. "April Caprices" by Nelda Spatz put everybody on their guard for April 1 and ended a night of enjoyment and frolic for Clionians.

The spirit of the afternoon game between Bucknell and L. V. was carried from the athletic field into Clion's portals on Friday evening, April 20 when a "Baseball" program was given. The "Diamond" was laid as a working hypothesis by the chaplain after which the "Scoreboard" was erected by Dorothy Eldridge. A novel feature of the program followed when Corinne Dyne ushered the "Bags" on the scene. The "Batteries" for the occasion were Pauline Schaeffer and Olive Marrow while the "Fielders" were Misses Snoke and Spatz. After the services of Emma Schaeffer were engaged as "Umpire", Clionians witnessed an interesting game.

PHILO CLOSING ITS SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

ties on the campus, Philo will follow the new custom of holding the reception in North Hall. The various committees are working enthusiastically to make this anniversary a memorable event of the year.

The following are in charge of anniversary events: Costume and play, Behney, Snyder, Flinchbaugh; Seating, Pugh and Zwally; Stage: Horst, Kuhn, Oyer, W. Meyers; Decoration: Sheetz, Sitlinger, Sneath, Klinger, Hunter, A. Dohner, P. Dohner; Refreshment and Social: M. Miller, Rearick, Martin, Barr, Slenker; Invitation: Meyer, Beattie, Keene; Favors: Kohler, Nitrauer, Barnhart; Program and Orchestra: Knisley, Wallace, Rank.

As the following day is May Day, Philo expects many of its "old grads" back for the anniversary.

SENIORS CHOOSE ANNUAL PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Miller, has chosen "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome as the last drama to be presented this year. In selecting the plays thus far for this year's presentation the various organizations have tried to preserve a balance of the different types. Maintaining this idea, as well as because of its own

DELPHIAN

A regular literary session of Delphian Literary Society was held on Friday evening, April 20, at 7:30. The program consisted of two parts, the first including the following numbers:— Devotions by the chaplain Dorothy Heister; Selections of popular musical numbers by the "comb" Symphony Orchestra which included Dorothy Boyer, Katherine Bowers, Ruth Krout and Lillian Barber; and a group of selected poems, read by Sarah Ensminger.

In the second part of the program was given a one act play "The Medicine Show" by Stuart Walker under the direction of Janet Miller. There were three characters in it, "Lut'er" as represented by Ruth Strubhar, "Giz", Mae Hamer, and "Dr. Steven," Mary Elizabeth Engle. The play, while it did not have much plot, took its merit in the characterization and atmosphere.

KALUZETEAN

At the program of the regular literary session of Kalo last Friday evening a "Post-Mortem" was made of the Anniversary and Banquet. It was, largely, a burlesque on the different divisions of the anniversary. Bruno elucidated on "Favors", then Aungst told the wonders of "Make-up", and incidentally he has had some real experience along that line as indicated by the black glasses he has been wearing. Noll gave a reproduction of the fine music and George Becker (alias "Cawker") dipped deep into the mysteries of "Punch". The last number was by Morgan who, as a new Kalo, spoke on the "Banquet" and in a serious way told how it endowed him with a new spirit of Kalo.

merits, the committee selected this work of Jerome.

The cast is composed of twelve characters equally distributed between the males and females. The roles will be picked after the tryouts to be held in a few days.

GLEE CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

ville Post American Legion. Several of the regular concert numbers were given which were very much appreciated. After the program, the club members were served a lunch at the Legion home.

Several members of the club also made a trip to Lebanon on Tuesday evening, April 17, when they participated in a program given by the North-East Parent Teacher's Association at the Mifflin School. Here, also several of the popular numbers were given along with the skit. At a recent meeting of the club, it was decided that advantage should be taken of the remaining five concert trips that are allowed.

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Y.W.-Y.M.C.A Notes

"World-Wide Y" was the interesting topic discussed at the meeting on Sunday night of the Y.W.C.A. with Madeline Rife as leader.

Articles were read which showed the work of the "Y" outside our snug Y.W.C.A. homes in American cities. On the Indian reservations of Arizona and New Mexico are many workers of the Blue Triangle preparing Indian girls to fit into the white man's world. Along the Pacific coast the "Y" is working among the Japanese and Chinese girls. The girls are not only shown the Christian way of living, but the workers of the "Y" help them also to find worthwhile employment. Many of the girls are spared lives of immorality through the surveillance which the "Y" women keep over them, for many of their own countrymen are anxious to entice them into evil environments.

Two musical numbers added to the enjoyment of the meeting. The girls' quartette sang and Olive Weigle played a piano solo.

Alumni Notes

Born! twins to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Miller on April 13, 1928 at 184 Garfield Place, Maplewood, New Jersey. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Grace Dietz, a graduate of Lebanon Valley of the class of 1921 and Mr. Miller graduated in the class of 1920. The names of the newly born are Donald Berne and Doris Jean.

Faculty

Professor S. O. Grimm left Monday, April 16 to attend a conference of Collegiate Registrars, held in Cleveland under the auspices of the Western Reserve University. The purpose of the conference is the discussion of problems of acute interest to registrars of the leading American colleges and Universities. It will be in session for a week.

Prof. and Mrs. Wallace, Prof. and Mrs. Bennett, and Prof. Stokes motored to Toronto, Canada, for their Easter vacation. They left Annville at noon on the last day of school and drove as far as Bath, New York, where they spent the night. On Thursday they motored on to Toronto. Their route, which covered 450 miles each way, led past Niagara Falls on the Canadian side. They state that even at this late date the Niagara River above the Falls was still clogged with ice.

Mrs. Mary C. Green and daughter Yvonne, '24 were recent week-end guests of Mr. Edward Johnson and his daughter Fiorenzina in their New York home. The Johnsons and Greens have been friends for many years, having met on foreign shores. Mr. Johnson is one of America's most famous tenors in the concert and operatic field to-day. "Tosca", "Roméo and Juliet", and "Lohengrin" are some of his most noted operas. The Greens had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Johnson sing on Saturday afternoon, April 14 at the Metropolitan Opera House in his closing performance, "The King's Henchman".

Following the lead of nearly every college in the state of Ohio, Oberlin College has abolished team captaincy in sports. The system of the selection of acting captains for each contest will be followed and an honorary captain will be selected at the close of the season.

L. V. OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORIES

(Continued from page 1)

the same stanza. Stolen bases by Bendigo, Abrahams, Disney and Wentz and a triple by Albright featured the Blue and White attack.

The score:—

LEBANON VALLEY									
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e			
Disney, 2b	6	2	3	6	5	0			
Albright, cf	5	2	2	0	1	0			
Wentz, ss	5	2	4	6	4	0			
Piersol, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0			
Bendigo, c	5	0	2	5	1	0			
Piela, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1			
Zappia, p	3	0	0	0	4	0			
Abrahams, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0			
Jacks, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0			
Totals	41	8	14	27	16	1			

SCHUYLKILL									
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e			
Kulp, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Herkinson, 3b	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Knorr, 2b	4	0	3	2	3	0			
Roth, ss	5	0	0	1	2	1			
Radcliffe, rf	5	2	4	1	0	0			
White, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0			
Grant, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0			
Boyle, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0			
Snader, c	3	0	0	11	1	0			
Yetzer, p	4	1	1	0	2	1			
Totals	32	6	10	27	10	1			

Stolen bases, Bendigo, Abrahams; Disney; Wentz (2); Two base hits, Wentz; Knorr; Radcliffe, White; Three base hits, Albright, White; Home runs, Radcliffe; Double plays, Disney to Piersol; Struck out, by Zappia 5, by Yetzer 11; bases on balls, off Zappia 9, off Yetzer 5; Time of game 2½ hours; umpire, Butler.

Annville, April 20:—

Lebanon Valley scored its second victory of the season by winning a loosely played game from Bucknell to the tune of 8-6. The game was unusually slow and tho a few interesting plays added some zest to the performance, neither team appeared to be up to its regular standard.

Albright opened the attack for the locals by poking out a smashing triple to left field, while a sacrifice by Wentz turned Albright's drive into the first tally of the game. The second inning was equally interesting for L. V. fans, the local club increasing the lead to three runs; in this stanza, Albright got a double, but Abrahams and Jacks did the scoring. In the third Bucknell showed promise, but later innings proved this to be merely a momentary spurt. Walks issued to Disney and Bendigo, practically sewed up the game for L. V. in the fourth, while Bucknell, with its only other two runs scored in the sixth and ninth, foundered in a flood of walks, strikeouts and putouts. In the fifth, L. V. again wielded the big stick and made the outcome final. Restelli, James, Jones and McCormick played well for the visitors. Jones coming through with a home-run in what appeared to be the final spurt. The students and townsfolk who witnessed the game were somewhat disappointed in the showing of Snavely's Up-State understudies. Interest was shown in the game because of the fact that Snavely was a former Lebanon Valley man.

The box score:—

BUCKNELL									
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e			
Restelli, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0			
Hadly, 1b	5	1	1	11	0	0			
Jones, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Jones, ss	4	0	2	0	6	0			
Halick, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0			
Hambacker, 2b	3	1	0	4	3	0			
McCormick, 3b	4	2	4	1	0	0			
Quinn, c	3	0	0	5	1	0			
Thomas, p	4	0	0	0	2	1			
Mitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	37	6	8	24	9	1			

LEBANON VALLEY									
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e			
Disney, 2b	3	2	1	2	3	0			
Albright, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0			
Wentz, ss	4	1	1	4	2	0			
Bendigo, c	3	1	0	10	0	0			
Piersol, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	0			
Piela, p	4	0	1	1	1	0			
Zappia, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0			
Abrahams, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Jacks, 3b	2	2	0	1	0	2			
Snyder, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	29	8	7	27	6	2			

Stolen bases, Abrahams, Bendigo, Wentz; Sacrifice hits, Albright, Zappia; Two base hits, Albright, Jones. McCormick 2; Three base hits, Albright, McCormick; Home run, Jones; Double Plays, Disney to Piersol. Struck out, by Piela 10; by Thomas 5; Bases on balls, off Piela 6, off Thomas 10; Time of game 2 hrs. 35 min. Umpire Gallagher.

Rain forced a postponement of two baseball games scheduled to be played on the home diamond and deprived local fans of those opportunities to see the Mylinmen in action. The Juniata game, arranged for Saturday April 14 and the Gettysburg contest, scheduled for Saturday, April 21, were called off. No definite arrangement has as yet been made for the playing of these games, but it is hoped that a satisfactory date can be selected.

KALUZETEANS CELEBRATE THEIR FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

entertainment was the play, under the able direction of Miss Mary Kathryn Wallace of the English Department. In striking contrast with the play of last year, "The Bill of Divorcement" was the light and absurd comedy presented this year, "The Dover Road". The play was full of laughs and presented many ridiculous situations in the plot. The boys of Kalo were ably assisted in the cast by Miss Elizabeth Matthes and Miss Benetta Burrier. Miss Matthes took the part of Anne who was running away with Leonard to the South of France where they were "to be happy ever after". Miss Burrier took the part of Eustasia, the wife of Leonard and she was also running away with Nicholas "to be happy ever after." Both of these parts were wonderfully acted.

Henry Aungst again proved his ability as an actor by the easy manner in which he fitted into the part of the suave old bachelor Latimer. He showed no evidence of self-consciousness. The remarkable versatility of Darkes Albright has been cropping out repeatedly in every activity through the past years. In dramatics he has been particularly active, and he interpreted most vividly the part of Leonard, the married man of the second chance.

The part of ever-present Dominic,

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major-domo of the "kind of hotel" along the Dover road was acted by Norman Vanderwall. Mr. Vanderwall, like last year, conducted himself splendidly. David Edmunds, perhaps the least self-conscious of all the cast, played the part of Nicholas, the runaway man who was always fond of saying "No thank you, Eustasia." Joseph and Jacob, men-in-waiting, were represented by Allison Mayhew and Kenneth Russell, respectively.

Following the new custom established this year, the reception was held in North Hall parlors. The Cress-Haven Orchestra played several numbers of excellent music at the general reception. A very distinctive feature of the reception was the nature of the refreshments. Gold colored ice cream inlaid with the maroon letter "Kappa" was served on plates with doilies bearing the Society insignia. The cake was made in the society colors, and the napkins bore the insignia also.

Mr. L. Archie Lutz was largely responsible for the great success of the whole Anniversary. Mr. Lutz was the General Anniversary Chairman, and he gave freely of his time and effort. Mr. Palmer Poff as chairman of the Banquet Committee succeeded in this important part of the anniversary, and through his efforts a large representation of the alumni were present. Everyone has spoken well of the music which was secured by Mr. Miles Kiehner as Chairman of the Music Committee. Special credit should also be given to Mr. Derickson for his original ideas in the refreshments, for he was chairman of that part of the Anniversary. The other chairmen were: Invitations, Joseph Bruno; Program and Tickets, W. E. Waggoner; Property, Norman Vanderwall; Decoration, H. L. Hovis; Alumni D. Calabrese; and Favor, Raymond Koch.

The handsome stage properties were by the courtesy of Kreamer Brothers. The kindness of this local business firm was a very appreciable factor in the production of the play.

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VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1928

NUMBER 14

EAST MEETS WEST BEFORE THE THRONE OF THE QUEEN OF MAY AT MONTE CARLO

Scene Of Local Celebration Laid in Picturesque European Setting With All Nations Sending Entertainers For Queen Frances Long

Though East is East and West is West, the twain did meet on May Day, Saturday, May 5, in a brilliant pageant of nations before our May Queen, Frances Long, who was holding her court in Monte Carlo.

The May Queen, glorious in a gown of white lace with satin shimmering through its delicate meshes, her maid of honor, Jerry Hafer, splendid in a fluffy creation of pink organdy, and the queen's attendants in dresses of paled rainbow hues were Mother Nature's contribution to the May Day before whom the nations of the East and of the West met in a spirit of good will and happiness. After the procession of the queen and her retinue led by the heralds, across the campus to the throne, the Master of Ceremonies, Darkses Albright, officially inaugurated the spirit of good will between the Orient and the Occident and introduced the bearers of gifts to the queen. One subject presented to the queen a crown of roses, another a sceptre of daisies, a third a footstool of daffodils and a fourth a miniature world of violets. Thus invested with power over the abandonment and joy of May, the queen addressed

(Continued on Page 2)

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS A PLEASING CONCERT

Men's Organization Rounds Out A Successful Season With Home Appearance

What is reputed to be the best concert ever produced by the Men's Glee Club of the College was given before a crowded house in the Eagle Conservatory on Saturday evening, May 5. The event was a fitting climax to the picturesque activities of May Day, the program fulfilling the expectations of the most fastidious. Two new numbers were sung: "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" by Hager and Goodwin, and "The Broken Melody" by Sibelius. The latter number was this year's selection for the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest. Among the other high points of the program were Russell's cornet solos which went over with their usual zest; Carpenter's vocal solos, and the sketch.

The members of the club wore the school colors and white roses, both of which were innovations for the home concert and which added color to the affair. The home concert had been looked forward to since the beginning of the season as the apex of the 1927-28 career. Not having any taxing concert work for several

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace has resumed his work after being confined to his home for several days by a severe cold.

CHANGES MADE IN 1928-29 FACULTY

History Department Will Be Enlarged; Bennetts Leaving

Three new professors, all of whom have attained prestige in the scholastic world, will be added to our faculty in September.

Dr. Eugene Stevenson, the son of a Methodist minister, will have the chair in the department of History. For three years he held one of the coveted Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University, Oxford, England. This is one of the greatest scholastic honors to be attained in the United States. In June he will receive his Ph.D. in History at the University of Pennsylvania. He has had previous college teaching experience and this year has been teaching part time at Muhlenberg College, Allentown. Dr. Stevenson will devote his entire time here to teaching History.

A leave of absence has been granted to Dr. and Mme. Bennett for one year. They will go to the University of Wisconsin in September, where Dr. Bennett will substitute one year for the head of the department of Latin. Mme. Bennett is planning to study at the university. They will resume their positions on the L. V. faculty in September 1929.

Dr. and Mme. Bennett have been at this college six years and in that time have made many friends among the students. We wish the best of luck and success to the Bennetts in their plans. Although we all regret their leaving, we are glad, nevertheless, that their departure is only temporary and shall be happy to welcome them back to this college a year hence.

The vacancy occurring for one year in the Latin Department will be filled by Professor Donald Eugene Fields. Prof. Fields is one of our own graduates. (Continued on Page 3)

NEW QUITTIES DUE WITHIN SHORT TIME

The campus is expectantly waiting for the appearance of the 1929 Quittie. The Editor, Miles Kiehner, and his efficient staff, have labored hard to make the book the best yet published. It was hoped to have the Quitties out by May Day since the "dummies" were completed earlier than usual. However, the year books will probably be on sale the second or third week in May. Everyone should be prompt in claiming his "Quittie" since only a limited number were ordered, and those books not claimed within a specified time will be sold as extras.

The Sales Campaign, put on by Wayne Sparrow, Sales Manager, and Archie Lutz, Business Manager, proved very successful.

L. V. LOSES THREE; WIN AND TIE ALSO

Lafayette and Villanova Set Back Blue and White; Ursinus Tie

Easton, Pa., April 25.

The Blue and White dropped its first game of the season here today to Lafayette College. After Albright's home run in the first inning, L. V. could not pass off its bingles into runs at critical moments, even though the Lafayette nine drove out only four safeties to the visitor's five.

Albright's exhibition in the first promised fair for L. V. as did a threat in the second inning, which, went up in smoke when Piela was tagged by a throw from Keaser to Shellenberger, and Jacks was caught when trying for second. In the following stanzas Murburg tightened up and a two-bagger by Disney, several walks and a number of flies were all the Annville Collegians could show for the remaining seven innings. Lafayette launched its first drive in the third when a walk issued to Wilson and a safety by Koch on Piersol's error were clouted into runs by Shellenberger's and Pursell's singles. Another run originating from a walk in the fifth boosted the total to three, dimming Lebanon Valley's hopes. The remaining innings saw no

(Continued on page 4)

SENIORS ARE GIVEN THE CARNEGIE TEST

On May 7 and 8, the Seniors of Lebanon Valley College were tested on general educational achievements as a result of their work in school and college. The examination was given under the direction of the Carnegie Foundation to all candidates for bachelor's degrees throughout Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

The purpose underlying the test was to learn what the bachelor's degree representing an eight year high school and college education, amounts to, first, of clear, available, important ideas and, second, of ability to discriminate exactly among ideas and to use them accurately in thinking. The measurement of these abilities among college seniors corresponded exactly with the tests given at the same time and for the same purpose to 40,000 seniors in Pennsylvania high schools.

The test was organized in a manner which presented knowledge in certain definite relationships and every subject was thoroughly covered. The score made in the test will not affect the student's local rating, but the position of Lebanon Valley will be determined by the relation which the scores of its students bear to the average for the state.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The members of the Clonian, Delphian, and Kalozetean Literary societies join in an expression of heartfelt congratulations for the members of the Philokosmian society upon the very successful celebration of their sixty-first birthday anniversary.

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC" DRAMATIZED BY PHILO CAST IN ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Famous French Play Features The Sixty-First Anniversary Program On The Eve Of May Day Festivities Usual Reception Follows

PLANS BEING MADE FOR COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher Will Speak At Sixty-second Annual Exercises

Sixty-six seniors and a few others are looking forward to Commencement which is now closing down to a matter of days; days filled with activity and deliciously savored with the culminating enjoyment of the actual campus associations.

Plans for the Commencement and Class Day exercises are being worked out very definitely. The Monday night of Commencement week will be given over to the Annual Concert by the Music Faculty and Music Students. The following day, designated as Alumni Day, will be devoted to a reception in the early part of the day, the Class Day exercises in the afternoon, and the Alumni Banquet in the evening at Chef's Place.

All details of the Class Day exercises are not yet to be made public. However, it was especially stated that the usual "Ivy Oration" will be held after the Exercises.

The Toastmaster of the Alumni Banquet will be Dr. Orville P. DeWitt, a lawyer of National Park, N. J. Dr. DeWitt is a Lebanon Valley man of the class of '98. Anna Kreider is the Chairman of the Alumni Committee, and Miss Esther Walmer is the Secretary. An unusually large number of Alumni are expected to return mainly through the interest in the project of beautifying the campus, which has been receiving very general discussion.

The last day will be the Commencement. The speaker will be Mr. Louis K. Anspacher, one of America's distinguished dramatists and orators. Mr. Anspacher is author of a good many dramas, produced in American theatres and abroad. As an orator Mr. Anspacher is of the finest calibre, and Lebanon Valley has been fortunate.

(Continued on page 3)

CAST CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PRODUCTION

Following the recent tryouts, Darkses Albright selected Bennetta Burrier, Nelda Spatz, Viola Wolfe, Catherine Craven, Eleanor Snoke, Alice Kindt, Walter Pugh, Henry Brubaker, Joe Bruno, Bruce Behney, Harvey Nitrauer and Pass Bollinger as the cast which will enact "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," to be given by the Seniors on Thursday, May 24. Rehearsals for the play have been started and plans are going forward for its presentation.

Committees in charge of the production of the drama are: Costumes, Bernice Hoover, Mary Geyer, Millard Miller; Properties: Roy Flook, Jacob Horst, Anna Mark, and Make-Up, Olivette Haas.

On Friday evening, May 4th, members and friends of the Philokosmian Literary Society anxiously followed the career of "Cyrano de Bergerac" to its dramatic close, after he had valiantly fought and supremely sacrificed before he met an inglorious death at the hands of Paris blackguards. This seventeenth Century hero was made famous by the pen of Edmond Rostand in one of the sensational successes of French drama during the 19th Century.

The occasion was the sixty-first anniversary of Philo, celebrated in a fitting manner by the dramatization of this play, which was excellently given and highly appreciated by the large audience. Many alumni and friends were present to help make the birthday a success.

Due to the length of the feature the first part of the program was made short, consisting of the Invocation by O. T. Ehrhart, '10, followed by the address of President Millard Miller.

Cyrano de Bergerac (played by Bruce Behney) was a Gascony Cadet, a poet, a scholar, and a fighter and possessed courage and recklessness

(Continued on page 3)

SLIGHT FIRE CAUSED BY WIRING DEFECT

North Hall Girls Are Given A Scare When Flames Threaten Dorm

Prompt action by Paul Piersol and Darkses Albright in all probability prevented serious results from the short circuit which started a slight fire at the switchboard in North Hall on Friday evening, April 27. The defect in the wiring system was found on the fourth floor of the dormitory, and the wires were cut to eliminate any possibility of more serious consequences.

When one of the girls attempted to place a light in the empty socket above the fire escape on the east side of the building, she received a severe shock and shortly after flames were discovered at the switchboard on second floor. Even after these flames had been extinguished, smoke continued to fill the halls.

At that stage of events Dr. Gosard, Prof. Grim and Mr. Barnhart appeared on the scene and after working for a half hour, Prof. Grim declared the building out of danger. When electricians were repairing the damage the next day they stated that had the wires not been cut, fire would have broken out on the fourth floor.

Elizabeth Engle is reported to be rapidly improving after her recent operation for appendicitis at the Hershey Hospital.

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

THE SPRING RECITALS

"Music study exalts life." So the old saying goes, and it is being proved constantly on our campus. Who would like to live without hearing, either physically or mentally, a note of music from one year to the next? That would be mere existence, not life. Music is a necessity to life, and it was the realization of this fact which led the authorities of Lebanon Valley College to found a conservatory within the bounds of the College. Our conservatory has been an inspiration as well as a place of study, for many people during its past existence. We are now approaching the time of year when its presence is most keenly felt, the time when the fruits of all the efforts and struggles of the students and teachers during the past year will be reaped.

We refer, of course, to the student spring recitals, which will begin sometime during this week, and continue for three weeks, with two each week. The programs will be made up of vocal, violin, piano, and organ selections by the advanced students of the Conservatory. These recitals are a valuable asset to the College, and also to the community. Music is universal in its appeal, and is enjoyed by people in all phases of life. Recitals develop and increase an appreciation and enthusiasm for high class music. They help increase the musical knowledge of all who listen to their performance. Recitals are always of value to the performers also. They offer practical experience in stage conduct, poise, and performance. They help the students who take part in interpretation as it is the aim of an artist, not only to put his own feelings into his work, but to cause the piece with its message and emotions to be recreated in the mind of each individual listener. This quality can be obtained and strengthened only by stage experience. These student performances are also a goal and incentive toward which to work during the school year. Let us all cooperate in making this season the best possible.

WHICH?

The most vital force prompting the choosing of a life's vocation today is: the service one can render to humanity or the striving for financial success regardless of service. This problem is especially confronting the graduating classes of all educational institutions.

One hears so much admonition concerning service, that it becomes obnoxious, and to some, something to be considered very lightly, if at all. Rockefeller, Carnegie, Schwab, J. P. Morgan and hosts of others rendered untold service to humanity, and today are among the group of the world's most distinguished and respected men. Each of these men entered his chosen vocation with service as the foremost thought in mind. Financial power came incidentally to crown their efforts.

On the other hand, at least 95% of the Seniors going out of our colleges and universities today are looking for "jobs" with the highest premium, regardless of whether or not their whole heart is in what they do to attain that premium. All of us must take thought of the financial returns, and it is only human nature to do so. But, should one forget or sacrifice service at the expense of "big pay"? This problem is especially applicable within our own gates, and should be given serious consideration.

Think it over!

Visitors could not appreciate the apparent anxiety to get away from chapel on certain mornings of the week, and probably would not approve of the disorganized dash for the exits. For an example: this morning.

The American History Classes recently interested themselves in the satirical writings of David Ross Locke, who used the pen name, "Petroleum V. Nasby". We wonder if he was a Republican?

EAST MEETS WEST AT MAY QUEENS THRONE

(Continued from Page 1)

a welcome to her audience seated around the circular court to join in the merriment; the jester, "Red" Keiser, somersaulted down the steps of the throne and the mirth began.

The American school children were the first representatives at court to entertain the queen. The first grade of the Annaville public school gave the dance of butterflies and beetles who frolic in May breezes, the second grade were the rabbits who scamper about the fields, and the third were the elves and fairies who are happiest in the month of May. Japanese maidens, none other than our senior girls, then tripped out gaily before the throne, and with fans, now clicking, now fluttering, they danced before the queen.

A brown velvet bull, who rushed viciously before the court, pawed the earth and smoked with rage, was a delight to the whole assembly. Up to the bull stepped a brave toreador and goaded the beast on to greater fury with a tantalizing red handkerchief. After numerous dodges, the toreador laid low the bull, aided by the jester who wound the animal's brown velvet tail around his stick and bells.

Dutch boys and girls, the freshmen, were droll entertainers of the court. The boys finally so disgusted their fair partners with their folly that the girls dragged them by their ears from the queen's presence in disgrace. Spain sent to the May Queen two señoritas who, with their gallant partners, exhibited the tango with spirit and gusto. Brightly dressed girls of Italy, our sophomore co-eds, entertained the court with their vivacious steps. From Paris came an Apache and his partner, and they interpreted vividly the uncrushable love of a girl of the Latin Quarter for her pitiless Apache lover. Last of all, the English youths and maidens, who were selected from the Junior Class, gathered about the May Pole to wind around it bright colored ribbons as they performed the traditional May Pole dance.

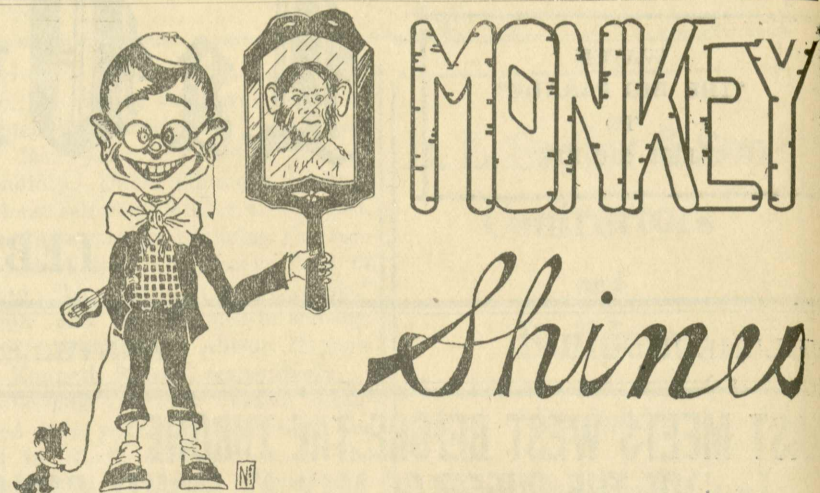
The chairman of the May Day Committee was Emma Schaeffer, and assistant chairman was Lawrence Derickson. Under their direct supervision were several sub-committees in charge of the details of the May Day plans.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS

A PLEASING CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks previous to it, the club was in excellent condition, and quite able to do it in their best style. The house received every number in a most affable manner, helping the boys to do their best by a generous applause. The formality of the sedate musical program was broken by the comedy of the sketch. With the possible exception of exaggeration, real college life "as she is" was portrayed by it. Bollinger and Russell showed the feminine part of their nature in a most genteel manner. Following their usual custom, the boys gave a yell at the close of the program. Not being under obligation to any sponsoring organization, they expressed their appreciation for the work and leadership of Professor Crawford, who made the club the unusual success that it is, by giving him the yell. The club wishes to thank the student body and all other patrons for the excellent support received. Its ambition is to do as well and better next year.



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

SAVED

A Rip-Roaring Farce Comedy in Two Acts

(Synopsis)

Scene: North Hall on a peaceful Friday night

ACT I

Two modest youths are being entertained in the parlor. Suddenly a cry of "Fire, Fire" sends the young men tearing madly up the steps while the frenzied women scurry to their rooms. (For the sake of avoiding all unnecessary publicity, the names of the young gentlemen will be withheld and only nicknames will be given). By the combined efforts of Peck, Darky, and a fire extinguisher, the flames are expunged. However, just as the curtain is about to fall, a cry of "Fire, Smoke, Fire" again arises and Act I ends with a frantic rush to the third floor.

ACT II

The curtain rises showing the interior of a room on third floor. Part of the corridor is visible through the open door. A table supporting two chairs on the top one of which the valiant Mr. Barnhart is angelically swaying is located directly under a small trapdoor through which are seen the two youths previously introduced. Two girls are making repeated trips from the room to the corridor where they deposit clothes taken from the closet together with other valuables. A lively discussion concerning the whereabouts of a certain treasure arises among the two girls who remain in the corridor, their work being finished. The men hear a few meaningful remarks as they emerge from the room. One slips quietly back into the room and reappears with a handsome portrait. This is immediately pounced upon by the maiden whose dry lips frame the word, "Saved!" as the curtain rustles down the last act.

Moral: When putting out fires in a girl's dormitory, keep one eye open for the unusual.

We congratulate Dr. Schell. He was the first chapel speaker to realize the essential truth of "Brevity is the soul of wit."

S. O. G. was found meandering around the North Hall with a most pathetic, woe-begone expression. The only information that could be gathered from him was that he had lost a pencil in the fire excitement. Sympathetic students were about to take up an offering to buy him another good pencil when it was discovered he had lost a common blue one, purchasing price, three cents.

Miss Wallace received a letter with the following address:

Miss M. K. Wallace
North Hall
Lebanon Valley Gas Co.
Annaville, Pa.

Evidently the reputation of our girls is being noised abroad

A near catastrophe occurred recently when the Prof Wagner Pride and Joy was placed on a small baby scales. After balancing himself precariously for several seconds, the youngster decided to stage a family thriller and toppled out, landing irregularly on the proboscis, and with true first-child-father's anxiety, the professor felt obliged to cut classes for the day.

Bendigo had read his English lesson. He was almost sure. Yet he had a doubt.

"Whose race was that?" he asked tremulously, trying to appear casual.

"Atalanta's," was the reply.

Whereupon a beatific smile settled upon his handsome features. He had not got his sporting news muddled. That was English literature. Who ever heard of a modern track star named that?

Hertzler—"What are your reasons for driving a car?"

Keene—"Mary, Edna, Anna, and Dot."

Bechtel felt no vital urge for food Saturday morning. Yet he did appear at North Hall to escort the girl friend to the post office immediately after breakfast. However, his explanation is preeminently satisfactory. He thought it was ten o'clock. His alarm clock said it was.

Miss McCurdy—"May I please have 'The Red Boat'?"

Miss Myers—"We don't have that."

McCurdy—"Perhaps it was the 'Scarlet Ship'."

Miss Myers—"We have no such book."

McCurdy (consulting her notebook)—"Oh, I beg your pardon. It's the 'Ruby Yacht.'" (Rubyiat)

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC" DRAMATIZED BY PHILO (Continued from page 1)

which were boundless. He sincerely loved his cousin Roxane (Alice Kindt) but his physical appearance prevented him from expressing his feeling to her. A nose of unusual size marred his features and was the source of trouble on several occasions.

Comte de Guiche (Russell Oyer) had plans for a match between a protegee of his and Roxane. But Roxane had fallen in love with the handsome Christian de Neuville (Millard Miller) and succeeded in having Cyrano promise to care for him. Christian insults his protector by alluding to his nose, but de Bergerac checks his impulse to fight and later agrees to assist another in winning the woman he loves. Cyrano lends his soul to de Neuville to complete a "hero of Romance" who might win the object of their attention.

This "hero of Romance" attracted the love of Roxane and on the night before the Gascony cadets should march away to assist in siege of Arras, she is married to the handsome cadet of her choice by a passing Capuchin (Milford Knisley).

The scene then shifted to the post occupied by the company of Captain Carbon de Castel-Jaloux (Uhl Kuhn). Roxane, spurred on by the letters of Christian, finds her way to the camp just after de Guiche had given the orders for the cadets to hold back the lines of the Spanish until help should arrive. She sees Christian carried off the field, a victim of the enemy's first shot, and Cyrano refuses to reveal that he was the writer of the letters.

Roxane now returns to Paris to enter the convent of the sisters of the Cross. In this city, fifteen years later, de Bergerac was struck down from behind in a brutal attack, and went to the convent to die. He revealed his love for his cousin while reading the letter which she supposed Christian had written. She then discovered that it was really Cyrano she loved. He feebly denied the fact, went into a state of delirium, and fell back into the arms of Le Bret (Calvin Keene) and Ragueneau (Elmer Kreiser) to die.

The entire cast is as follows:

Cyrano de Bergerac	Bruce Behney
Christian de Neuville	Millard Miller
Comte de Guiche	Russell Oyer
Ragueneau	Elmer A. Keiser
Le Bret	Calvin Keene
Captain Carbon de Castel Jaloux	Uhl R. Kuhn
A Cadet	John Beattie
Ligniere	John Snyder
De Valvert	Henry Kohler
Montfluery	Walter Pugh
First Marquis	Oscar Sneath
Second Marquis	Edgar Hertzler
First Poet	Byron Sheetz
Second Poet	Paul Barnhart
Candle Lighter	Edward Orbeck
A Capuchin	Milford Knisley
Roxane	Alice Kindt
The Duenna	Mrs. Bayard Hammond
The Sweetmeat Vender	Nancy Ulrich
Sister Martha	Marian Dosheimer
Sister Claire	Mary Rank
Mother Margaret	Mary Clymer

Following the program the reception was held in North Hall parlors; where old friendships were renewed and others formed. Outside the hall, the Philo sign blinked is welcome, and when all the guests had assembled, the Philo boys served them with refreshments.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

KALUZETEAN

The murderer of Mose Light is still at large in spite of the fact that at the last session of Kalo Pete Kralick was tried for his murder. Kralick was acquitted by the jury on the grounds of conflicting and insufficient evidence.

The murder was committed at Harpers, in the Inn owned and operated by "Broady" Derickson. There was the usual card game, and drink. The defendant had lost considerable money in a card game, and in his rage and irresponsible condition he was purported to have killed Mr. Light in his room on the second floor of the hotel. However, the hour the card game ended and the hour that the murder was committed varied several hours by the statements of various witnesses.

This case was a most remarkable one, not so much in the fact that the defendant was acquitted, but because his lawyer, Hon. Wayne G. Sparrow, did not make his plea on the grounds of temporary insanity.

Chief Justice Wilson presided at the trial, "Son" Russell was the Clerk of the Court. Attorney Archie Lutz was the State's attorney for the prosecution. Detective Sniff and Snoop Roudabush produced very valuable evidence which seemed to leave no loop hole for the defendant, and led the large audience that witnessed the trial to believe that the hang-man's noose had already been tied.

The argument of the defendant, which in the end saved him from the gallows, was his proving to the satisfaction of the jury that he knew nothing of the murder, having been only a few hours in the town, going to "Tony's Road House" right after the game of cards, and after seeing Tony, was waiting for the train to New York.

A good many witnesses were summoned and sworn in by both sides of the case. Among these were the Taxi driver that took the defendant from the hotel in Harpers to "Tony's"; the farmer who was taking his cows to pasture at 2:30 in the morning; the bootlegger who had his "regular good customers"; and Coroner Tetter, the Veterinary Doctor.

SENIORS WILL BE GIVEN A PARTY

The members of the Senior Class will be entertained at a banquet and party by Dr. and Mrs. Gossard at Chef's Place, Thursday, May 17. The affair is an annual one, but the mode of entertaining is always varied and unique. All the preceeding classes have brought very pleasant reports back to the unfortunate under-classes which made them look forward to Senior days. Reports this year are sure to be no less favorable.

The society is greatly indebted to Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, director of the play, for his untiring efforts in making "Cyrano de Bergerac" a great success.

It also owes a great deal to Alice Kindt, Mrs. Bayard Hammond, Nancy Ulrich, Marian Dorsheimer, Mary Rank and Mary Clymer for their work in the cast; to Miss Mary K. Wallace, Mrs. Harold Bennett, and Miss Ruth Engle for assisting the cast; and to James, the victrola man of Lebanon, for furnishing the Ortophonic Victrola which was used in the chapel and North Hall during the program and reception.

CLIONIAN

Clionians on Friday, April 27, did their bit in coaxing the "Trees" on our campus to put on their Spring garments and it is certain that if every tree had "listened in" on the program they would have appeared the next morning in green foliage to thank the Clio girls for their clever representations of the "Tree" family.

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water" was the theme of a short talk on the "Tree of Life" by Madeline Rife. All Clions shared in the songs that followed under the direction of Alcesta Slichter: "The Linden Tree" and "Farewell to the Forest". Mary Stager then represented the "Chestnut Tree," by reciting "Trees," by Joyce Kilmore, and "The Village Blacksmith," by Longfellow. It fell to the lot of Leah Harpel to mimic the "Weeping Willow" after which Ruby Ann See offered a little enlightenment on the subject of what the "Yew Tree" may mean. Everybody was informed that you never can tell what the "Whispering Pines" may reveal, through a sketch under the direction of Mary Rank. To add to the frolic of the evening, Bennetta Burrier gathered the "Leaves of All" and after having juggled them about, reported a most entertaining result.

CHANGES MADE IN 1928-29 FACULTY (Continued From Page 1)

uates, taking his B.A. here in 1924. He will receive his M.A. in Latin and Greek at Princeton University in June, after two years of post graduate work there. Prof. Fields has several years of teaching experience to his credit. He is the son of Dr. Joseph C. Fields, formerly minister for eight years of Christ Presbyterian Church, Lebanon, and now preaching at Christ Presbyterian Church, Susquehanna, Pa.

Professor Stella Johnson will fill the vacancy in French and German occasioned by Mme. Bennett's leave of absence. Miss Johnson likewise comes here with splendid achievements in scholarship. She received her A.B. from John Hopkins University. This June she will take her Ph.D. at the same school and will be elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, which is the highest honor extended to students of unusual scholarship in the United States. Miss Johnson is doing some teaching at the present time at John Hopkins, where her sister is one of the professors in Psychology. In addition to French and German, Miss Johnson is also qualified to teach Spanish and Italian.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR COMMENCEMENT (Continued from page 1)

ate in obtaining him as the Commencement speaker.

The speaker for the Baccalaureate sermon at the U. B. church the Sunday previous to graduation has not yet been definitely arranged for, and will be announced at a later date.

For the first time in the history of Lebanon Valley College the degree of B. S. in Economics will be conferred. There will be two of these degrees. The following is the approximate number of the degrees that will be conferred: A.B. degree, 39; B.S. degree, 17; B.S. in Education, 7; and B.S. in Economics, 2.

DELPHIAN

The Delphian Literary Society met in a regular literary session on Friday night, April 27, with a rather good attendance in spite of the storming of the elements of Mother nature. A musical program was presented which proved very entertaining. Margaret Young, a Freshman Conservatory student, sang a solo, accompanied by Amy Auchenbach, another music student. There followed a group of songs by Mary Ax and Ruth Krout, who accompanied themselves with a banjo and "uke". After a violin solo by Lillian Barber, a clever musical skit was given by Ruth Cooper and Betty Hoy. Katherine Flinchbaugh gave a piano solo, after which Sara Lou Rose closed the program with wise cracks.

PHILOKOSMIAN

On Friday evening, April 27, in connection with the installation of officers, Philo rendered a very delightful and inspiring program. Following the devotional exercises, the president-elect, Walter Pugh, was installed by President Meyer. In his address Mr. Pugh set forth the ideals of Philokosmianism. The other officers elected were then installed. As usual Harold Rider's work at the piano was very good. Dr. R. R. Butterwick spoke on "College and Literary Societies." He brought forth truths and facts worth remembering. He said, "A college without a Literary Society is only half a course, and a Literary Society without a college, is less than half a course." "Living Thoughts," by the editor were mainly along the line of Friendship and the value of it was brought out by poetry and proverbs. Meyer's critical remarks then closed the program.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

In Northwestern university Co-eds were given the only privilege which American women have failed to wrest from men. They were permitted—that's the way the male students put it—to pay half the taxi fare, half the price of the dance tickets, and half the price of the corsage, if any.

It took a conference of 103 student leaders to arrive at this dating millenium, and then it took two hours of persuasive argument by the boys before the women delegates could see the justice of "dutch" dates.

How about an extension course in "dutch" dates at Lebanon Valley?

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Y.W.-Y.M.C.A Notes

Delegates from seventeen colleges of Eastern Pennsylvania met at Allentown April 27-29, for the annual Y. M. C. A. officers conference, the meeting being held at Muhlenberg College. The theme of the conference was "Training for Service" and was well presented by prominent educational leaders and Y. M. C. A. workers. Paul Barnhart and W. J. Myers represented Lebanon Valley at the conference and during the sessions Mr. Barnhart was chosen as a member of the State Student Council.

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual house party of the joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinets at Mt. Gretna. The date is not yet fixed but the week-end of May 19 will probably be chosen.

On Sunday evening, May 6 o'clock the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. met in a joint session in the chapel. The May Day court furnished the program and the May Queen presided. Half of the Chapel was filled with students who came to hear the Seniors who will soon leave the campus.

After an opening hymn, Bernice Hoover read "The Optimists' Prayer." Then the group was entertained with a cornet solo by Warren Lebo after which Darks Albright read the scripture lesson. Before the next hymn Grace Daniel played a beautiful organ solo. Elsie Rider then read a poem and a quartet, composed of Bennetta Burrier, Eleanor Snoke, Russell Oyer and Hilliard Smuck sang a number, accompanied by Grace Daniel on the piano and Mabel Hafer on the violin.

Two very good talks were given on the subject "Know Thyself," by Mary Geyer, showing the girls' point of view and by Samuel Meyers, portraying the boys' side. After the last hymn the meeting was concluded by a prayer, by Daniel Pugh.

Alumni Notes

The April Pennsylvania School Journal tells of the activities of several Lebanon Valley Alumnae.

Henry H. Baish, '01, one of the organizers and from its beginning the secretary of the Pennsylvania School Employees' Retirement System, was elected president of the National Council of Teachers' Retirement Systems at their annual meeting held in Boston the last week of February.

Mr. Baish was presented with a gavel made from wood from a tree planted by Abraham Lincoln in front of his residence in Springfield, Ill. The handle of the gavel was made from wood from the door-frame of the Edwards home in the same city.

Mr. S. F. W. Morrison, '18, who is located at Clearfield, Pa., has been appointed to membership on the Committee on Nominations and Elections of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association by the President, Joseph H. Nonaan.

Elwood D. Heiss, '21, is the co-author with W. H. Atwood of "Educational Biology" a text-book which has just appeared from P. Plakiston's Son and Co., Philadelphia. The text is intended to meet the demand in normal schools and state teacher training colleges for a background of training in biology for all teachers.

Mr. Heiss is a product of the biological department of Lebanon Valley and has had additional training in Teachers College, Columbia University, where he has almost completed the requirements for the Ph.D.

L. V. LOSES THREE; WIN AND TIE ALSO

(Continued from Page 1)

more than four men from either team at the plate in each canto.

The score by innings:—

	R. H. E.
L. V. C.	10 000 0000—1 5 3
Lafayette ..	0 010 2000x—3 4 1

Batteries: Piela and Bendigo; Murburg and Reaser.

Villa Nova, May 1.

The Villa Nova 'Priests' apparently charmed Napoleon's cussing parsons out of the traditional classic. In any event, the Martin's were ill received by the Peters in the final bargain, for the visitors were able to garner only three out of the seven pieces of diamond jacket cloth.

'Jappie' pried off the lid by wheedling a three bagger out of Kuczo, but Disney and Wentz found the ball unusually sunburned. Albright was nailed when trying for home. In the second episode Gillespie turned a single into one of the four runs for Villa Nova, thus tying Piersol's lone tally in the same canto. The fifth showed L. V. at premium with a total of three runs by the addition of two circuits on singles by Abrahams, Jacks, Disney, and Wentz. To tie the score, Gillespie breezed out a homer, and McAndrews popped a single which later evolved a run; so the eighth had a dampening effect on L. V.

Piela pitched for the up-stateers during the first six innings, when he was relieved by Zappia. The game was one of the snappiest played here in many a fortnight.

The score by innings:—

	R. H. E.
L. V. C.	0 100 2000—3 7 3
Villanova ..	0 100 0003x—4 8 4

Batteries: Piela, Zappia and Bendigo; Kuczo and Flannigan.

Annville, Pa., May 4.

The most interesting game the local fans witnessed during this season on the home lot was a hotly contested pitching fracas between Piela of L. V. and Keen for Western Maryland here this afternoon. Piela allowed only two bingles while Keen offered seven. This, however, was no indication of weakness in the visiting battery. Timely hitting and errors practically gave the game to Lebanon Valley.

The Blue and White was held scoreless until the fourth when Snyder, with two men on base and two out, drove the horsehide to center field, the wallop netting two runs on Neal's error. This fixed the number of tallies for L. V., but the local aggregation threatened several times. In the sixth Keen scored the lone run of the game for the visitors.

The score by innings:—

	R. H. E.
West. Md. ..	0 000 0100—1 2 5
L. V. C.	0 00 20000x—2 7 1

Batteries: Keene and Weisback; Piela and Bendigo.

Annville, Penna., May 5, '28

The Blue and White stacked up against Ursinus for its annual May Day baseball exhibition here this afternoon. The game was played according to the qualifications of a "thriller," but the local club showed a sloppy brand of ball until the eighth when the Ursinus pitcher, Mink, blew up. At that time Jupe Pluvius so watered the stamping grounds that the game was called with the score a tie. Had L. V. finished its campaign, the score, no doubt, would have been somewhat different.

Lebanon Valley's first inning didn't even create an impression upon the spectators and much less did the second when Bendigo's triple was not

NETMEN DEFEATED BY F. & M.; TIE URSINUS

Franklin and Marshall's tennis team romped to an easy victory over the Lebanon Valley team at Lancaster, Wednesday, May 2, six matches to one. It was Lebanon Valley's second defeat of the season.

The Summary:

Singles: Kahler, F. and M. defeated Shroyer, Lebanon Valley 6-3 and 6-2.

Feagley, F. and M. defeated Hertzler, Lebanon Valley 8-6, 4-6, and 6-2.

Schupp, F. and M. defeated Fink, Lebanon Valley, 6-0, 3-6, and 6-2.

Eckman, F. and M. defeated Rank, Lebanon Valley 6-3, and 6-3.

Apple, F. and M. defeated Eberly, Lebanon Valley, 6-0, and 6-3.

Doubles: Shroyer and Hertzler, Lebanon Valley, defeated Kahler and Feagley, F. and M. 9-7, and 6-4.

Eckman and Apple, F. and M. defeated Fink and Rank, Lebanon Valley 8-6 and 6-1.

In the opening of the home season the tennis team tied the strong Ursinus netmen 3 matches to 3. The games were hotly contested and it was anybody's set until the last point was made.

Fink and Eberly were winners in the singles and later came through with a victory in the doubles.

turned into a run. The third made matters still worse when singles by Disney and Wentz went to naught, after Piersol's pop fly and Jack's failure to beat the pellet to first. In the fourth, Bendigo came thru with another hit, but his single was fruitless for a double play followed. Zappia doubled in the fifth and scored on a single by Jacks. Albright, Disney and Wentz flied to left and right fields to complete the inning. The memorable eighth started with Albright being thrown out at first. Disney walked, Wentz flied to left field, Piersol made first on an error, and Lebanon Valley's two runs scored on a single by Bendigo followed with a double by Piela.

Piela was put out at second to complete the inning just as rain ended the game.

The score by innings:—

	R. H. E.
Ursinus	10 200 000—3 6 2
L. V. C.	0 000 1002—3 9 2

Batteries: Mink and Francis; Zappia and Bendigo.

Emmitsburg, Md., May 9

The Mt. St. Mary's nine applied the kalsomine brush to "Hooks" Mylin's Pennsylvanians, who presented a rather poor calibre of baseball in their game here today.

The Saints played themselves into the lead on Hemler's single and

The score by innings:—

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Batteries: Keene and Weisback; Piela and Bendigo.

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Lebanon Valley's first inning didn't even create an impression upon the spectators and much less did the second when Bendigo's triple was not

BOVINO BESTS DAUB IN PITCHERS' DUEL

The Frosh got the short end of a 2-1 score that ended the ten inning annual Soph-Frosh baseball game played on the athletic field last Tuesday afternoon. The original plan was a 7 inning game, but due to the tie score, ten innings were played. Shroyer, of the Sophs socked a two-bagger to bring in Renninger with the winning run. Until the last few innings the game was a pitcher's battle, very little hitting being allowed by either twirler. Grant's double which brought in Paul to give the Frosh their run was the spectacular Frosh play. Towards the end the crowd dwindled to a handful, supper proving to be more of an attraction than the game. Those who remained however, witnessed one of the snappiest ball games that has been played this year.

Score by innings.

	R. H. E.
Sophs.	0 000 001001—2 7 0
Frosh.	0 000 010000—1 3 4

Campbell's homer. Another run scored on a walk, and a triple by Hemler, put McGarrigan among the circuit men making Mt. St. Mary's final score three to nothing.

Piela pitched his worst game of the season, walking eight, striking out only four, and allowing eight hits. He was relieved in the seventh by Joe Abrahams who held the priests hitless for the remainder of the game. The fielding for both clubs was on par, and the hitting for Lebanon tho not bunched, deserved something more than a shutout.

The score by innings:—

	R. H. E.
L. V. C.	0 000 00000—0 6 1
Mt. St. M. ..	2 100 0000x—3 7 0

Batteries: Piela, Abrahams and Bendigo; Tenehan and Veltzer.

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VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928

NUMBER 15

GORSKI HEADS THE NEW W. S. G. A. BOARD

**Dr. Gossard Installs Members
Of Women's Governing Body
At Chapel Service**

The W. S. G. A. board for 1928-29 was installed by Dr. Gossard on May 12th during the regular morning chapel service. After Dr. Gossard had called the new members to the platform, he spoke impressively to them of the great honor of their position at the helm of our women's student government and the responsibility that membership on this board thrust upon them. He likewise pointed out that as they were chosen because their comrades considered them competent, they had standards which they must live up to and ideals which they must ever keep before them.

The new W. S. G. A. officers installed are Edna Gorski, President; Ann Apgar, Vice President; Nancy Ulrich, Treasurer; Gladys Knaub, Secretary. The four additional members elected to the board are Jane Fearnow, senior representative of the dormitory students, Esther Kauffman, senior representative of the day students, Leah Miller and Madeline Shaddy representatives of the junior and sophomore classes respectively.

CLEVER CLIO CIRCUS CROWDS CALM CAMPUS

**Charming Carousing Caravan
Circles Campus Cavorting
Cheerfully**

No small quantity of merriment was brought to the Lebanon Valley campus on Wednesday evening, May 16, when Clio Circus, with its varied performances made its third invasion. The affair differed from those of former years at the very beginning, for the parade around the town was omitted to allow more time for the introduction of new features.

When the crowd had gathered around a large circle in the middle of the campus, the ring leader heralded the circus participants into the ring and the fun began.

The "Dolly Sisters" gave a unique drill in their blue and white costumes, using sticks wrapped with blue and white crepe paper as guns. Not only local talent was employed to entertain.

MRS. MILLS' PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL

The pupils of Edith Frantz Mills gave a recital of song in the Tabor Reformed Church at Lebanon, Thursday, May 17. Songs of all types and languages, including French, German, Spanish, and Italian, were presented with artistic ability. The girls' chorus, made up of fifteen of Mrs. Mills' pupils, rendered their numbers especially well. The chorus opened the program with "Will o' the Wisp" and "Song of Thanksgiving", and concluded it with "Dawn of Love", with Doris James of Lebanon taking the solo part. The students presented to Mrs. Mills a beautiful basket of carnations and roses.

EURYDICE CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Eurydice Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Engle, gave a concert in the Realty Theatre in Middletown, Monday, May 7. The club was well patronized by an appreciative audience. A reception was tendered the girls at the home of Fay Bachman after the concert.

On Friday, May 18, the club took a trip to Minersville, where they gave two concerts in the High School Auditorium. The afternoon concert was made up entirely of light numbers, being mostly for school children. The audience was the most enthusiastic one to which the club ever sang. The "kiddies" especially enjoyed the opera.

After the afternoon concert the girls went on a theatre party to a beautiful new theatre in Pottsville.

Following the evening concert, the club enjoyed a light lunch at the home of Grace Daniel, their accompanist and business manager.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS BANQUET AT CHEF'S

**Oyer And Keene Are Selected
To Head Club For Next
Year**

The annual banquet of the Men's Glee Club took place Tuesday, May 22. Chef served one of his unsurpassable dinners to the club and Drs. Gossard, Bender, Butterwick, Bennett, and Wagner, the guests for the evening. The first hour was silently spent in stowing away the feed—chicken waffles, potatoes, corn, side dishes—topped off with ice cream and smokes. Then the fun began. Slightly handicapped by the presence of another party, the boys could not let out as completely as they might have. As it was, the other party considered the hearty renditions of the favorite numbers to be entertainment for them. The difficulty was soon solved by moving into a secluded corner, forming a round table and opening.

HOUSE PARTY OF "Y" CABINETS IS HELD

**Mount Gretna Is Place Of Entertainment For Old And
New Cabinets**

Friday evening, May 18, a happy crowd of Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinet members bounced their way on a truck to Mount Gretna. It was the annual joint house party and a good and profitable time was in store for those who went. Friday evening a short service was held and then all scattered to various entertainments. Next morning after a good breakfast, plans for next year were made. It has been remarked that plans made for the following year rarely pan out. This year, under the leadership of Emma Shaffer and Lawrence Derickson the results, we are sure, will be different.

Saturday afternoon roller skating and a baseball game were the attractions.

MYLINMEN COP THREE BATTLES IN A ROW

**Susquehanna, Juniata And
Bucknell Fall Before
L. V. C. Nine**

Anncville, Pa., May 12, 1928.

In striking contest to their previous game, the Lebanon Valley diamond men set a record-breaking mark for the season in runs, hits and premier playing against Susquehanna here today. The game was featured by two successive home-runs by Wentz and Bendigo. Besides pitching the full course, Zappia sank two doubles out on three times at bat, walked twice, scored four runs himself, and drove several others across the plate. Wentz laid low a single, a double, and a homer out of five times at bat while Bendigo also made some timely hits, including a home run.

The first act was quite tame with only one single by Baird, but in the second, Bendigo started the scoring which resulted in four runs for the local club. The fourth brought in four more runs for Mylin's protegee's when Piela and Zappia and Jacks scored on the timely drives of Disney and Albright. The fifth was a relief for Susquehanna when Moyer's home.

DELPHIAN AND KALO HOLD JOINT PROGRAM

**Delphian Hall Is Scene Of
Cleverly Arranged Dual
Session**

A most unique joint session of Kalo-Delphian was held last Friday, May 11. The entire program, seating arrangement, and refreshments followed the plan of a tea room setting. The program was opened by fitting remarks from the president. An orchestra supplied the music between courses. To top off the evening, a sketch that caricatured "Stokes" together with several of our other notables, was played in a clever way. Much ingenuity was displayed in bringing in the characters through the dorm window. Delphian Hall was pleasingly decorated for the occasion. The tables for four, scattered throughout the hall, were gayly trimmed with her colors. The refreshments were served in four courses, each of which was temptingly delicious and displayed the good taste of the girls in charge of their preparations. One of the features of the program was a musical saw selection by Russell. This was something new and received quite a hand. "Among My Souvenirs" sung by a trio also went over big. The affair was attended by one of the largest gatherings ever entertained at a joint session.

We have learned with deep regret of the recent passing of W. H. Washinger, Bishop of the Pacific District of the United Brethren Church. In him the church has lost a great spiritual leader, and the college a sincere friend.

SENIORS ARE RANKED IN CARNEGIE TESTS

The Carnegie achievement tests which included approximately 3800 questions and which sixty-six Lebanon Valley seniors took two weeks ago have now been marked and the students ranked according to their scores. The results of the tests have been sent to the Carnegie Foundation, New York City, where they will be compared with the scores of other colleges and universities. It is not expected that any school will know before September, how it ranks in comparison with other institutions in the state.

Educational leaders of the eastern and western part of the state will meet in Reading and Pittsburgh respectively on May 28 to discuss the merits of these tests. Revisions will probably be made in the tests before they are repeated next May. Those questions which were generally unanswered may be eliminated and more universal ones substituted.

JUNIORS PLACE THE QUITTIES ON SALE

**1929 Annual Dedicated To Dr.
Wallace; Egyptian Theme
Prevails**

A wave of excitement passed over the campus when the "Quitties" of the class of 1929 made their appearance last Friday. The book is very unique and individual and does the class much honor. The theme is Egyptian with a color scheme of red yellow and black to correspond with it. The Quittie has a very attractive, yet endurable, maroon cover.

The Junior class dedicated its annual to Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace; Professor of English who is a very devoted friend of the class and to the whole school.

Much credit is due to the untiring efforts of the editor, Miles S. Kiehner, the business manager, Archie Lutz, whom the class chose to "put across" the most important piece of work for.

FAREWELL PARTY IS TENDERED SENIORS

**President And Mrs. Gossard Are
Hosts At Annual Senior
Social Affair**

Perhaps the most enjoyed social affair of the collegiate season occurred on Thursday, May 17, when President and Mrs. Gossard gave their annual party for the departing Seniors. The evening opened at 8 o'clock with a riotous party in the gymnasium. Each guest was presented with a program immediately upon arrival. Various contests were staged and prizes were given to lucky individuals. A rainy-day race with paper-hat making contest, marbles, cracker-eating, whistling, ball race, shot put, etc in popularity. After punch and pop corn had been liberally partaken of, the party progressed to Chef's Place by means of kind hearted professors' machines.

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S SENATE FOR 1928-29 IS CHOSEN

**Tie Vote Holds Up Selection
Of President For Com-
ing Year**

After three ballots had each given an equal number of votes to Frederic Miller and Miles Kiehner, the contest for the presidency of the Men's Senate was postponed from yesterday until today when an attempt will be made to settle the tie. Edgar Shroyer was selected as Secretary-Treasurer of the group on the second ballot.

The complete roster of the new senate as chosen on Thursday May 17 follows:

Senior representatives, Miles S. Kiehner, Lawrence Derickson, Henry Aungst, Orville Kunkle, Frederic Miller and Wayne Sparrow; Junior representatives, William Myers, Rudy Cunjack, John Snyder, Edgar Shroyer and Calvin Keene; Sophomore representatives, Joe Wood, Kenneth Russell and John Rank.

There was a tie vote between Hazleton and Keene on the first ballot, and the vote-off gave preference to the latter.

The new senators will not be installed until next year, and they will assume their duties immediately after installation.

ADVANCED STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITALS

**Conservatory Pupils Present
Pleasing Programs In
Engle Hall**

The first of the series of spring recitals by the advanced students of the Conservatory was held Thursday, May 10, by Grace Daniel, piano; Miriam Oyer, soprano; Mrs. Troutman, contralto; and Mable Yingst, organ; with Violet Walter accompanying.

Miss Daniel, graduating in piano, easily convinced her audience of her mastery of the instrument. She possesses fine musicianship, pianistic talent, and a pleasing personality, which have always helped her win her way into the hearts of her listeners. She has also a fine sense of interpretation, expressing wholeheartedly the various moods of the composer.

Miss Oyer, instructor of music and

CO-EDS WILL MEET URSINUS IN TENNIS

The girls of L. V. C. have almost completed the elimination matches preparatory to the selection of a varsity tennis team. Only one match has been scheduled as yet. The local coeds will journey to Ursinus on June 2 unless examinations interfere with this program in which case the match may have to be postponed. Letters have been written to Gettysburg, Bucknell, Drexel, and Dickinson but no favorable replies have been received. L. V. seems to be one of the foremost colleges in this section to initiate a girls' tennis varsity. If matches can only be obtained the possibilities for a successful season look promising.

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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EDITORIALS

WHY A LA VIE?

Recently, unfavorable criticism has been heard about the place of "La Vie Collegienne" on the Campus. Doesn't it take more time, effort, and money than it's worth? What is it good for? Why go to the trouble to write editorials which perhaps five students will read? In answer to those questions, it has been thought necessary to write a few words in justification of its existence.

Time, effort, and money are required, certainly; but not more than the staff can furnish. Probably its greatest justification is the Alumni. It keeps them informed of the Campus activities, of the doings of their friends, and of the progress of the school academically, athletically, and socially. Thus it keeps up the interest of the Alumni in their Alma Mater. But, it serves the students as well. It supplies them with the news (and it is news, for no one student can be informed on all the current events of the school before reading the paper). It is instructive as well as entertaining. For the members of the staff specifically it affords valuable training in experience; but this opportunity is not restricted to the staff. Every student is at liberty to submit his suggestions and contributions; in fact, is urged to do so. For some, perhaps, work on the staff will lead to remunerative work later in life, even perchance to a journalistic or literary career. Most good colleges publish a newspaper. Does it not add "tone" to ours to do so?

SUBSTITUTION

Among the recent anonymous contributions to La Vie was one in which the lack of social gatherings on our campus was decried, and properly chaperoned dancing was suggested as a remedy. While there is no one who will deny that there is a deficiency in our social life, can we say that dancing will fill the need? It is undoubtedly true that the receptions, conservatory programs, athletic events, joint hikes or joint society sessions are inadequate for the need, but will dances supply the demand?

It seems almost absurd to even think that dances will be a great asset to the social life of our campus when local conditions are taken into consideration. Permission to dance might be ranked under "class legislation," for what shall be done with those who cannot dance? It is safe to say that for everyone who can dance there is one who is not able to glide so gracefully over the waxed floor. Shall we provide a form of diversion which does not include a majority of the students?

We, too, should like to go on record as opponents of the present schedule of social activities, but we should like to see it replaced with a calendar of events to include every student. The lengthy anniversary programs might well be made shorter to permit more time for the reception. The receptions, then, could be made more interesting. Class and inter-class parties, to include both boys and girls, can be arranged. Any number of activities might be suitable for the need, but we suggest that the receptions be made longer and more interesting; that the girls occasionally plan to share their campus events with the boys, and that a number of such joint social affairs be arranged.

Fishing is in season more than nine months of the year at Lebanon Valley, but the co-eds seem to forget that the law requires a license to be conspicuously displayed by the followers of Isaac Walton.

SENIOR PLAY WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

One Of Jerome's Plays Will Feature Revival Of Old Custom

After a lapse of one year, the Senior class will tonight revive the traditional custom of presenting a class play near the close of the collegiate year. The entertainment of the class of 1928, however, will differ from those of former years in that it is entirely a student production. H. Darkes Albright, versatile member of the class, has coached the cast in preparation for the presentation of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

The play is one Jerome's and is in the nature of a religious fantasy. The type is not unlike Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House" which adds a touch of familiarity to the drama. It differs from the plays so far presented this year to the extent that it will complete a perfect balance.

The scene of the play is laid in a middle class Bloomsbury, London, boarding house. There a cheating, thieving landlady has as her guests several disreputable, quarreling characters. A charming, almost beautiful, stranger chances by and leaves them a brighter and happier lot. There is provided plenty of room for subtle distinction in character.

The class of 1928 is laying the foundations for a new custom which will enable the students to display their abilities in dramatic work. It is to be hoped that the custom may be followed.

CLEVER CLIO CIRCUS CROWDS CALM CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

tain in trapeze performances, but two tots in their green outfits evoked much laughter with their antics.

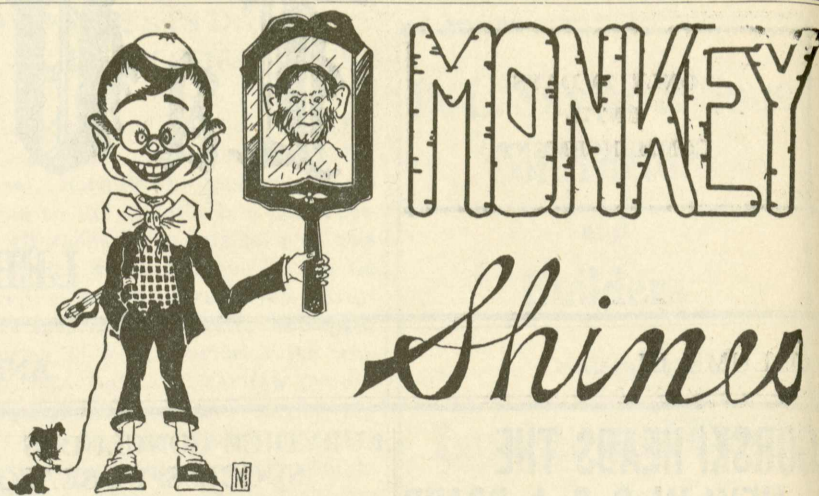
Two freaks which furnished much excitement were the fat lady and the walking Senior corpse which attributed its demise to the Carnegie tests. The various numbers of the program were interspersed by the "Barnyard and Baled Hay" orchestra.

The scene of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith together with the cowboys and their lassoes added much life to the events of the evening, while the winner of the motorcycle race was crowned with a laurel wreath.

The magicians pulled some genuine tricks with no other serious results than that Dr. Bender lost a quarter. The kiddies were greatly amused when the animal show occupied the center of the ring, but the trainers had their wild animals in check and not one escaped.

The bare back rider showed her usual skill and then in spite of the fact that one high diver lost her nerve, the crowd was not disappointed, for her twin sister pulled off the stunt. After these sisters had walked the tight rope, they danced from the ring and gave place to the bellhops who were arrayed in tailored red suits to give a snappy tap dance.

The circus ended when prizes were awarded to the two winners of the poster contest. Helen Copenhaver took the first prize while Kathryn Bork won second.



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

LOCHINVAR JR.

(A Five-Reel Drama)

Time:—Friday, May 18.

The Cast:

Lochinvar Allen E. Klinger
His Faithful Attendant Harold C. Rider
The Girl Herself

REEL I—"Lochinvar," dressed in his best white flannels and blue coat, waited patiently with his faithful attendant on one of the prominent Anville corners until a passing motorist carried them safely "out of the west" into Reading.

REEL II—A long yellow, expensive car stopped to pick up our heroes and carried them into the residential section of the city.

REEL III—"The Girl" makes her appearance and expresses complete surprise at the visit. Wondering glances are exchanged, for a fair exchange is no robbery, and then the amazed Lochinvar dazedly reaches into his pocket to draw forth the epistle announcing his coming.

Subtitle: "By Jove, I forgot to mail the letter!"

REEL IV—Night fell with no serious consequences, and a saddened Lochinvar went to bed, having placed his white flannels on a chair near an open window.

REEL V—The curtain rises upon a storm scene. Our hero fumbles through the dark to save his trousers and then gropes his way back to bed. Night passed and morning found Lochinvar fully awake, sitting up in bed and staring stupidly about him.

Subtitle: "Doggone, I got in the wrong bed last night!"

Paul said to Welker "Hey Squeek, let's go down to Lebanon to the 'five and ten' and get a date."—We would like to know whether they sell 'em or give 'em away.

A rush of air—
Dripping water—
A clash of metal—
And Sneath finished his soup.

Prof. Wagner told his Calculus class that he had not, then looked at their examination papers but he would—just for the fun of it.

We're glad somebody gets a "kick" out of our mental gymnastics.

The roundup the other night was a bouncing success. "Ab" Miller expressing the sentiments of the Freshman class tells us that "on the whole they had a whale of a time."

It's all right to know your onions but don't breath it to a soul.

"There is no such word as fail," Cried the optimist. "But there are plenty of synonyms," growled the pessimist.

Welker—"Hey, Paul, better get down on that Bible, you know we have the final exam tomorrow."

Paul—"I am DOWN on it."

Speaking of tight people, Prof. Crawford says that the Pennsylvania Dutchmen think that the Scotch are spendthrifts.

The first edition of the family album appears as the introductory page of the co-ed basketball section in the 1929 Quittie.

Dr. Reynolds—"Can anyone tell me the name of the new coffee-like drink which does not contain caffeine?"

Brinsler—"Drinkit".

Dr. Reynolds—"Oh yes! you drink it like the rest."

DINING HALL CRACKS

"Chubby" Wilson: "Everybody keep quiet and I'll bet two bits that we can hear Piela eating his soup over in the other dining room."

Elsie Rieder (to Behney at supper) "You eat too fast."

Behney—"Maybe I do, but I'm always the last one finished."

Piersol, surveying the platter of chicken one Sunday dinner,—"Hey waiter, now bring us the meat that goes with these bones."

FROSH END THEIR APPRENTICESHIP

The fiendish yell like shrieks from hell
Echoed the whole dorm through.
Into Quittie's heat, head first or feet,
While muffled paddles beat
The Freshmen's last tattoo.

* * *

The last ceremonial rights were administered formally to the Freshmen on Monday night a week ago. The ceremonies took about two hours for execution, as they were carried through in all the details according to Hoyle. In the vulgar campus parlance this sacred ceremony is called "The Spring Roundup." It is said, however, that none of the beauties or impressiveness of the affair is lost by the profanity of the common reference and name.

Now that these last ceremonies are over, technically there are no Freshmen at Lebanon Valley. Nominally, however, there are still errands to run and a group that does the running. As usual it is impossible to impress upon this group that they are passing through the most wonderful and happiest period of their whole lives.

It is not permitted that the reporter shall divulge all the details and the ceremonial rights which long years of respect and tradition have practically deified. Yet it can be said that the ceremonies were administered under the starry canopy of heaven, about the mystical hour of midnight. Like the moon, the ceremonies had their quarters. First quarter West Hall, second, at North Hall, third at South Hall, and by the time they reached the Quittie they possessed a full shining moon.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS BANQUET AT CHEF'S

(Continued From Page 1)

the speeches. Behney, the President, started off with a speech that served as both introductory and valedictory. It was savored, as his speeches are, with the usual wit and humor. The guests were then called on for talks.

President Gossard led off and he was followed by Drs. Butterwick, Bender, Bennett, and Wagner, all of whom spoke commendably of the work of the club this year. Then the officers of the club were given a chance to do their stuff. A short business meeting followed in which the officers for next year were elected. They are as follows:

President—Russell C. Oyer, Vice President—John W. Beattie, Secretary—Harold Rider, Treasurer—Luther Rearick, Business Manager—Calvin Keene, Assistant Business Manager—Kenneth Russell.

The affair ended with everyone enthusiastic about the prospects of a better club next year.

The club furnished entertainment for the members of the Kiwanis club and their wives at a banquet held in Hotel Weimer in Lebanon May 8 and ended its successful season with the concert given in Cornwall on Tuesday May 15.

Two hundred "dads" invaded the campus of Lafayette College recently when the institution sponsored the first annual "Dad's Day". An extensive program kept the fathers busy every moment.

James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University, is now in a position to win a popularity contest. He acknowledges that a student receives more benefit (or should we say information) from the so-called "bull sessions" than from many formal lectures or class room recitations. He is a strong advocate of informal education.

COURTMEN WIN AND LOSE IN CONTESTS

The local tennis team was defeated by Dickinson net men on Saturday, May 12. The score was 6-0, our men losing every match. The results were:—

Englebach, Dickinson defeated Shroyer 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Asbegast, Dickinson defeated Hertzler 6-4, 6-4.

Brodsky, Dickinson defeated Eberly 6-1, 6-1.

Green, Dickinson defeated Rank 8-6, 6-3.

Englebach and Arbegast defeated Shroyer and Hertzler 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Brodsky and Green defeated Oyer and Eberly 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

On Friday, May 18 the tennis team staged a walkaway over Elizabethtown by defeating them 6-0. This was the first victory of the season. The Elizabethtown boys put up a good fight but none of them had a look-in on a match. They were completely outclassed.

The results:

Shroyer defeated Beahin, Elizabethtown 6-1, 6-4.

Hertzler defeated Kaylor, Elizabethtown 7-5, 6-2.

Fink defeated Jacobs, Elizabethtown 6-3, 12-10.

Eberly defeated Hoffman, Elizabethtown 6-3, 6-2.

Eberly and Fink defeated Kaylor and Hoffman 6-4, 6-4.

Shroyer and Hertzler defeated Beahin and Couthomel 6-2 7-5.

A REQUEST

Dr. G. D. Gossard recently sent the following communication to the editor:—

"My dear Mr. Beattie:

I would like to have you announce through the La Vie Collegienne, that the college will greatly appreciate the aid of the various literary and other societies that will help in purchasing equipment and curtains for the stage in the Chapel.

The Philokosmian Society very graciously sent a check for fifty dollars and expressed appreciation for the greatly improved condition obtained in the re-furnishing of the Chapel and entire building. We are happy indeed for this expression of good-will.

Several of the Literary Societies and other organizations, have expressed a desire to assist. We trust that all will help as far as possible. It will be greatly appreciated by all concerned and especially by the college authorities.

Sincerely,

G. D. GOSSARD

This letter needs no added explanation, but the rapid approach of Commencement makes it very timely.

WALLACES ENTERTAIN READERS AND WRITERS

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace entertained the members of the Readers' and Writers' Clubs on Monday evening, May 21 at eight o'clock in their home, proving themselves very capable and entertaining hosts to the students as well as to the several faculty members who were guests. The parlor was one maize of blue pink, yellow, green and red baby ribbon with a numbered card at one end and a limerick on the other. Each person unraveled one of the cards after which the limericks were read. Then those persons having the same number formed a group and gave a charade to represent the name of a book. Various other guessing contests followed, from which much fun and laughter was derived. Many limericks, jokes, stunts, and conundrums were given by the various guests. At a late hour refreshments were served.

In And About The Literary Societies

KALozETEAN

On Thursday, May 17, Kalo elected officers for the Fall term of next year. Archie Lutz was chosen President; James Hazelton, Vice President; and Wayne Sparrow was elected to the very important office of Treasurer for the year. Robert Roudabush, a Minersville recruit this year, was made Recording Secretary for next fall. Arba Disney will be the Corresponding Secretary, and Lester Kauffman has been elected Chaplain, while Lawrence Derickson is Critic. The Messrs. Knoll and Salada will preside as first and second Pianists. Joseph Hutchinson, another of the new men this year, has been made Editor of Examiner. Sergeants-at-Arms are William Spangler and Peter Kralick.

The new President Mr. Lutz, has been one of Kalo's most active men in the past three years, and in making him president Kalo feels that she has used very good judgment.

PRAYER SERVICE IS HELD ALONG QUITTIE

On Tuesday evening, May 15 the folks who attend the Student Prayer meeting hiked down to the "Quittie" to enjoy a meeting out in the open. Ruth Cooper had charge of the program, which opened by singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Millard Miller read the scripture lesson after which Emma Schaffer read some very inspiring poetry. Alice Kindt brought a very helpful message and Anna Leidig read more poetry. Then followed a number of sentence prayers after which there was singing. In closing everyone gathered in a circle of silent prayer and then were dismissed by Ruth Cooper.

HOUSE PARTY OF "Y" CABINETS IS HELD

(Continued from page 1)

tive recreations. Saturday evening roller skating, and a storm were the features. Sunday morning, Mrs. Bennett led the group with a talk on the Sunday School lesson. Sunday noon Dr. Bennett started an inspiring discussion on "sugar coated" religion, followed by an exceptionally good dinner. That afternoon various activities were indulged in and early in the evening the return trip to Annville was made.

JUNIORS PLACE THE QUITTIES ON SALE

(Continued from Page 1)

the third year group. There are a number of new features, such as new pictures of our faculty and our President, separate pages for pictures of the class officers of both semesters, and the addition of the programs given by the Men's Glee Club and the Eurydice Club.

Everyone who has not received his Quittie is asked to call at the La Vie Office as soon as possible or to see Archie Lutz, the business manager.

The student council of the University of Akron has found a method of enforcing freshman rules without using force. All freshman caught disobeying any of the rules lose their votes in class elections during the entire freshman year.

The honor system of examinations at Yale College will be abolished and faculty supervision installed, according to an announcement by Dean Mendell, reported in the Public Ledger. The action is the result of a vote of the student body.

PHILOKOSMIAN

Friday evening, May 11, Philo met in regular session and presented a pleasing program. After devotions by the chaplain, Slenker elucidated concerning "On and off the Stage." In connection with Mother's Day, Beattie spoke on "Mother". This was followed by musical numbers by Lebo. Dr. Bender then gave a delightful talk on "My Philosophy of Life". The critic's remarks closed the program.

On Friday evening, May 18, following the devotional exercises, Sitlinger spoke on "Pickles" and Hunter on "Third Floor Front". Sneath gave "A Pessimist's Views of Exams" and A. Miller followed with "An Optimist's Views of Exams". "Living Thoughts" by the Editor and the Critic's report completed the program.

ADVANCED STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITALS

(Continued from page 1)

art in the Annville public schools, is well-known for her musical ability and charm. She possesses a clear, sweet tonal quality, warmth of expression and a pleasing stage presence.

Mrs. Troutman from Lebanon gave her listeners a real treat with her colorful, deep contralto voice.

Miss Yingst, also of Lebanon, displayed her skill as an organist, both in her light numbers, and her more serious ones.

Tuesday, May 15, was the date of the second recital. The artists were Olive Weigel, piano; Alcesta Slichter, soprano; Irene Peter, contralto; Nelda Spatz, soprano; Violet Walter and Mildred Myers, organ.

Miss Weigel played very fluently and easily, displaying much talent and ability. Miss Slichter rendered her selections with a warmth of expression and fine sense of diction. Miss Peter, whose songs were of a weird character, interpreted them convincingly. Miss Spatz, who has always charmed us with her clear, sweet tonal quality, acquitted herself nobly, especially in her interpretation of the "Swiss Echo Song". Miss Walter and Miss Myers both have a clear, even touch, and made their audience feel that they were a part of the soul of the great instrument they were playing. The accompanying was ably done by Hilda Hess and Alcesta Slichter.

A training table for debaters is the latest Harvard innovation. It is thought by the coaches that discussions at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics.

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Alumni Notes

The Lebanon Valley Alumni Banquet will be held at Chef's place June 12th. Dr. Orville P. DeWitt a graduate of the class of '98 and a lawyer in National Park New Jersey has been selected as toastmaster. Other members of the alumni who will give toasts are Oliver Butterwick of York Penna, a graduate of L. V. in the class of '12 and a brother to Dr. R. R. Butterwick, professor of Bible and Philosophy at Lebanon Valley; Helen Brightbill Statton, a graduate of L. V. Oration school in '12, and Vasar in '14 of Hagerstown, Md., and Dr. Clyde Alvin Lynch, A. B. '18 Lebanon Valley, A. M. '25 ibid. D. D. ibid, pastor of Second United Brethren Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. C. C. Gohn B. S. '02, pastor of First U. B. Church of Johnstown, Pa. will deliver the baccalaurete sermon, Sunday, June 10th in the College Church.

Faculty

Dr. Gossard, Dr. Reynolds and Prof Grimm visited Bucknell University, Lewisburg, on Friday where they attended the spring meeting of the Association of College Professors of Pennsylvania. The Carnegie achievement tests, recently given the senior classes of all colleges and universities in the state, were the most important topics discussed, and brought out an exchange of ideas and observations from the professors of education in the various institutions. Other subjects presented were the proposed changes in requirements for college certificates to teach and the junior college movement. Dr. Gossard spent Sunday in Jeanette, Pa., where he addressed the union meeting of all Protestant churches of that city.

MYLINMEN COP THREE BATTLES IN A ROW (Continued from Page 1)

er eliminated the possibility of a shut out for the visitors. Up until this inning, Zappia held the Red and White to two scattered hits. To avenge the lone tally, Lebanon Valley scored three runs in their chance at bat. One run in the sixth and four in the seventh boosted the grand total to 15. Hitting Binghamon, Shilling and Grace all over the lot, the locals amassed a total of 16 hits. Local fans were more or less disappointed in the visitors, since reports were abroad, crediting Susquehanna with having a strong outfit. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Sus. U.	0	0	0
L. V. C.	0	4	0

Batteries — Binghamon, Shilling, Grace and Baird; Zappia and Bendigo.

Huntingdon, Pa., May 18— Lebanon Valley took the first game in its up-State trip from Juniata here, today. Heavy hitting by the whole team featured the game for the Blue and White. Albright and Wentz came thru with homers, Zappia and Wentz with triples, and the rest of the team with healthy singles. The visitors started the tallying with one run on Zappia's triple. To answer for the homesters Snyder, West, and Hunter crossed the plate, making matters rather one-sided. In the second inning, Wentz's triple was cashed in on Bendigo's single, but Lebanon Valley could not keep its pace; in the same stanza Juniata also

L. V. C. GRADUATES AT BONEBRAKE SEMINARY



Back Row, left to right—C. W. Hiser, W. M. Sparks, J. Stambach, J. M. Welty. Center Row—W. H. Quaid, W. H. Smith, W. S. Miller, J. Bingham, J. W. Luckens, J. P. Gruver. Front Row—E. F. Shaeffer, H. Ishmura, Mrs. P. E. Cooper, P. E. Cooper, Mrs. J. Bingham, Mary McLanachan, Mrs. M. H. Welty.

SENIORS:—When you come to the close of your collegiate career within a very short time you will leave Lebanon Valley with a certain feeling of regret. But you will want to keep in touch with the school and its activities, so we ask you to fill in the blank below and give it to Harry L. Hovis with \$1.00. ALUMNI:—La Vie Collegienne is the link which binds you to your Alma Mater, and one dollar will bring it to you for one year. Mail the blank and one dollar to Harry L. Hovis circulation manager, La Vie Collegienne, Annville, Pa.

Be sure that I receive La Vie Collegienne regularly during 1928-29 at the following address:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

scored making the score 4-2. The fifth showed Albright up to his old form when he banged out the first homer of the game. The game from then on progressed rather smoothly until the bang-up eighth assured the Mylinmen of their victory. Wentz breezed out a circuit clout, but unfortunately no one was on base. Bendigo fanned but Piersol singled, and Piela and Zappia registered safe bingles to score him. The latter half of the ninth did not show any hope for the losers.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
L. V. C.	0	1	1
Juniata	0	3	1

Batteries—Piela and Bendigo; Hunter and West.

Lewisburg, Pa., May 19— On its way back from Huntingdon after shellacing Juniata, the Annville Collegians stopped off here today to nose out Bucknell in a slug fest carrying off Snavely's scalp the second time this season. Altho the visitors got only twelve safeties to the homesters fourteen they were able to turn in a score of 7-6 making a perfect trip of the two day jubilee. In the opener, the Hornets showed little fire, but James of Bucknell, the first man up, slammed out a homer which grazed the foul line by inches. Though they turned in a variety of singles and doubles, Mylin's entertainers were held scoreless until the fifth. By the end of the fifth canto the Snavely men with a like number of runs, thought themselves to have revenged their former defeat. Wentz broke the ice by driving in Albright and Disney with his slashing double. In the sixth chapter, Zappia got on with a single, and our own Paul, emulating the King of Swats, wielded the club for a home run, thus bringing the score to four. Both the seventh and eighth innings were blanks for both sides, but in the ninth when Groman substituted for Jacks, Thomas let in the run which was to even the score. Groman walked, Albright singled, Disney sacrificed, Wentz was thrown out at first and Bendigo fled out to left field. Meanwhile, Eddie traveled the distance to put his team on par. The tenth opened with a walk for Piela. Zappia tripled, Snyder singled

and the first two batsmen crossed the home-plate with the winning runs. For Bucknell, Quinn gained home on a single but further tallies were hopeless when Haldy fanned. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
L. V. C.	0	0	0
Bucknell	1	0	2

Batteries— Zappia and Bendigo; Thomas and Restelli.

FAREWELL PARTY IS TENDERED SENIORS (Continued from Page 1)

Pep featured the entire affair. There was no slump but rather an increase in enjoyment during the stay at Chef's. A good appetite had been cleverly worked up by vigorous participation in the contests so that nary a Senior failed to do justice to the enticing chicken supper that was offered. Dr. Gossard made a few simple remarks after which the class enthusiastically chattered the host and hostess. The party, like all good things had to come to an end. Again the profs dutifully appeared with their shining chariots and escorted the happy, beaming Seniors to their respective dwelling places.

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FROSH CLOUT BALL TO WIN TWO GAMES

Since their debut with the Soph-Frosh game, the Freshman nine had two other lively contests. On Thursday, May 10 they trimmed the Annville High club with an 11-8 score. The High boys were outplayed in every sense of the word. The Frosh clouted the ball all over the field and ran a rampage which completely woxed the school boys. This was a practice game for the Frosh. Last Saturday the club journeyed to Lykens to play the Lykens High School. This High School received the same kind of trouncing that the Frosh gave the Annville boys, the score ending at 10-2. Johnson was the big hitter, knocking out two doubles, a tripple and a homer. Welker pitched a neat game, holding down the Lykens team to seven hits. The infield worked especially smooth and gave the pitcher more than the needed support. The whole team is showing more teamwork and shows promises of a bright future. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Frosh	0	2	4
Lykens	0	0	0

Wholesale revision of the Columbia University curriculum within the next year and the probable introduction of "snap" courses was discussed by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes in an alumni talk. Dean Hawkes said that a committee is considering the introduction of "snap" courses and he favors the movement. He told the alumni that "if the system is put through as I favor it some of the best lecturers in college will give courses two or three times a week for which there will be no examinations and for which half credit will be given. I think this will serve to acquaint the students with the subject matter of the course without having them bother to an unnecessary degree about preparing for examinations" —New Student Service

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La Vie Collegienne

WE WELCOME
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1928

NUMBER 16

MYLINMEN DEFEAT MT. ST. MARY'S IN RETURN ENGAGEMENT AND END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Locals Win Nine, Lose Four And Tie One In Fourteen Starts; Wentz Tops Hitters With An Average Of .338; Bendigo Leads In Homers

In closing its athletic season for the term by trouncing Mt. St. Mary's in a comeback baseball game, Lebanon Valley hung up a row of nine scalps, tying one game, losing four, and cancelling three on account of rain. The record for the year showed the high calibre of the Lebanon Valley team.

Through graduation, one berth of the nine will be vacated, and that by Paul Piersol, captain of the team grid star, basket-ball letter man, and first sacker for the Blue and White. In his four years of base ball, Paul has made an enviable record for himself.

The pitching staff for the year composed of Piela and Zappia, both veterans whom Hooks will have for his next year's club. Joe Abraham had little opportunity to exhibit his real twirling ability, pitching only the last two innings of the Mt. St. Mary's game played at Emmittsburg.

(Continued on page 4.)

SENIOR CAST GIVES AN EXCELLENT PLAY

Jerome's "Passing Of The Third Floor Back" Pleases Large Audience

The Seniors established a precedent in college history on Thursday night, May 24, when they presented the play, "Passing of the Third Floor Back", by Jerome K. Jerome, entirely directed and produced by members of their own class.

The scene of the play is laid in the living-room of a common London boarding house. Here the boarders gather to gossip in the late afternoon while their landlady pours their tea and passes around the cream which she has diluted with water. They are a quarrelsome, discontented group. A swaggering, useless major leads a miserable life with his scolding wife. They have a beautiful daughter whom the major endeavors to marry to a wealthy bachelor boarder.

(Continued on Page 3)

COURTMEN AGAIN BOWL OVER ELIZABETHTOWN

On Friday, May 25, Lebanon Valley defeated Elizabethtown College by the score of 6-1 in a well played tennis match. Following are the scores: Shroyer defeated Beahm, Elizabethtown 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Hertzler defeated Overdorf, Elizabethtown 6-3, 6-1.

Fink defeated Jacobs, Elizabethtown 6-0, 7-5.

Cassel, Elizabethtown defeated Eberly 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Rank defeated Dieter, Elizabethtown 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Hertzler and Shroyer defeated Beahm and Crouthamel 6-4, 6-3.

Fink and Eberly defeated Cassel and Hoffman 6-3, 6-3.

This game closed our tennis season for this year.

SOCIETIES MEET IN TWO JOINT SESSIONS

Delphian Entertains Clio While Kalo Is Host To Philo

On Friday evening, May 25 Delphian and Clonian Literary Societies joined ranks in an interesting meeting held in Delphian hall. In spite of the fact that the orchestra was forced to cancel its engagement the evening was an enjoyable one throughout.

After the greetings from Delphian to Clio were given by Kathryn Flinchbaugh, Ruby Ann See opened the program with a humorous reading, which was followed by a piano duet by Ruth Strubhar and Hilda Hess. Another good laugh was given the audience when many became objects of lively jokes at the hands of Olive Morrow and Gladys Knaub.

The skit, directed by Esther Angstadt and Irene Schroepe proved to be the ace of the evening. As it was the last program for both societies, the Seniors were given one last chance to observe the peculiarities of a few of our faculty members. The im-

(Continued on page 3)

RECITALS ARE GIVEN BY MUSIC STUDENTS

Last Of This Year's Spring Recitals Presented In Engle Hall

The third of the series of spring recitals by the advanced students of the Conservatory was held Tuesday evening, May 22, in Engle Hall. The performers were Grace Daniel, organ; Hilda Hess, mezzo-soprano; Gladys Carrenda, soprano, and Alcesta Slichter piano.

Miss Daniel is as charming and talented at the organ as we have observed her previously at the piano. Her last number, a Concert Study by Yon, was especially well played, and caused her to leave with her audience the impression that she was actually living the music.

Miss Carrenda's songs, "Victorious", "Victorious", by Carissimi, and "Carmena", a light Spanish number by Wilson, were of widely different character, and were appropriately interpreted.

Miss Hess possesses a very low, resonant voice, and rendered her selections with a warmth of expression, and clarity of enunciation.

Miss Slichter's most remarkable feature was her perfect composure and attitude of naturalness while on the stage.

The accompanists were Olive Weigel and Alcesta Slichter.

(Continued on Page 2)

DEATH CLAIMS GREAT FRIEND OF L. V. C.

U. B. Church Loses A Great Leader In Passing Of Bishop Washinger

Bishop W. H. Washinger, who died recently at Dayton, Ohio, was one of our own Lebanon Valley men. He received his B.A. at this school in 1891, his M. A. in 1896 and his DD. degree in 1906.

Although Bishop Washinger spent his latter years in the West, this vicinity was the field of his earlier labors. He preached at the First U. B. Church, Harrisburg, three years, and at the First U. B. Church, Chambersburg, eight years. He was then elected Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Annual Conference and held that position for fifteen years.

He won his crowning achievement in 1917 when he was elected to the bishopric, having charge of the Pacific Coast district. This position he held at the time of his death.

The attainments of Bishop Washinger are certainly a credit and an honor to Lebanon Valley. He was not only an able preacher and a great leader, but he was also a friend of education and especially of the institution he claimed as his Alma Mater.

His wife, Romaine Funkhouser Washinger, who survives him, was also a former student of this college in the Department of Art.

MAY SENIORS TO TEACH NEXT YEAR

Twenty-Four To Be Instructors While Two Will Enter Other Work

A large percentage of the members of the senior class have already obtained positions for next year. Following is a list of those reported when La Vie went to press:

Fredrica Baker will teach at South Fork, Penna.

O. Pass Bollinger will teach at Highland Falls, N. Y.

Henry Brubaker will teach at Ephrata, Penna.

Benetta Burrier will teach at Lititz, Penna.

Catherine Craven will teach at Bound Brook, N. J.

(Continued on page 3)

KIEHNER CHOSEN TO HEAD MEN'S SENATE

The members of the new Men's Senate met in the College President's office on Thursday, May 24 to vote off the tie between Miller and Kiehner for President for the coming year. Kiehner was chosen, and Miller was elected vice president on the first ballot.

The Freshman rules will be practically the same as this year with a few changes. It was decreed that Freshman shall at all times use the rear doors of the Administration Building and the Conservatory. It was also decided that the incoming Frosh shall wear garters.

SEVENTY THREE WILL GRADUATE IN SIXTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Senior Class Activities To End Wednesday With Awarding Of Diplomas; Full Program Of Events Will Claim Attention During Final Four Days

CLASS DAY WILL BE ENTERTAINING AFFAIR

Varied Program Will Feature Traditional Celebration By The Seniors

Class-day exercises, a tradition of Lebanon Valley College practically as old as the college itself, will be held in the Engle Conservatory on Tuesday, June 12 at 2:00 P. M.

The Class of '28 has not divulged very explicitly just what events will take place at that time. From this fact it is safe to conclude that they are going to be extremely novel and interesting. The La Vie reporter was given the following information by way of the general program arrangement:

The first part will be the Class Song, written especially for the occasion to portray the life and activity of the Class of '28. Then the second part will be in the nature of light opera or perhaps a musical comedy or two interspersed with skits. The titles of these parts are "The Lands of Suppressed Desires," "Hollywood," "Grand Opera," "Pedagogy," "Know- (Continued on Page 3)

GRADUATES WILL WED IN COLLEGE CHURCH

Jennie Shoop, '27, Will Become Bride of Wade Miller, '27, On Saturday

Another one of Lebanon Valley College's romances will culminate Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college church when Miss Jennie Elizabeth Shoop of Millersburg, Pa., will become the bride of Wade Seller, Miller of Staunton, Va. The nuptial rites will be performed by Dr. G. D. Gossard, president of the college, assisted by Rev. J. Owen Jones, college pastor. Miss Helen Longenecker, '26 will officiate at the organ while Miss Mary Houck, '25 will sing several solos.

Miss Shoop's sister, Miss Madie Shoop, '25, will be bridesmaid and Mr. Miller's brother, Millard Miller, '28, will act as best man. Every one assisting in any way in the ceremony is a graduate of Lebanon Valley.

The ceremony will be private and informal, after which the bridal party will motor to the home of the bride in Millersburg. At a later date, the bride and groom will motor to Washington, points of interest in the eastern part of Virginia, and finally to Staunton, Va., the home of the groom. From Staunton, they will return by way of Pittsburgh, to Dayton, O., where they will attend the Seminary next fall.

The Sixty-Second Annual Commencement of Lebanon Valley College will be held on June 13th. At this time one of the largest classes ever to graduate from the college will receive their degrees. The awarding of degrees and the Commencement oration will be held at 10:15 A. M., in the College United Brethren Church.

The orator is Mr. Louis K. Anspacher, LL.D., of New York City. Mr. Anspacher is a foremost speaker and lecturer on the American platform, and no doubt that he will do the occasion credit. Following the address, President, G. D. Gossard will confer the degrees, and this is followed by the awarding of prizes. The music for the program will be under the direction of the Conservatory of music.

There are seventy-two candidates in the college proper and one in the Conservatory of Music to receive degrees. (Continued on page 3)

CLASSES COMPLETE CHOICE OF OFFICERS

Miller, '29, Snyder, '30, And Wood, '31 Chosen For First Semester

The three returning classes on the campus have completed the election of their officers to carry them through the first half of next year. Frederick Miller was elected president of the incoming Seniors; John Snyder, president of the Juniors while Joe Wood will assume the role of Sophomore president.

The other officers of the Senior class will be: Vice President, Mae Hamer; Secretary, Miriam Hershey; Treasurer, Lanston Mentzer; and Assistant Treasurer, Mildred Umholtz.

The Juniors have selected Kathryn Hagner for Vice President and Blanche Cochran to act as secretary, while William Myers will fill the important office of Treasurer with the (Continued on Page 2.)

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL REOPEN ON JUNE 25

Lebanon Valley College Summer School will be held June 25 to August 3. Courses will again be offered in Harrisburg at the Edison Junior High building and in regular College buildings at Annaville. The regular College faculty will instruct.

The courses offered will practically be the same at both places. These include: Bible, Chemistry, Education and Psychology, English, French, History, Mathematics, Social Science, Athletic Coaching will be given at Annaville and Field and Laboratory work in Biology at Mt. Gretna. Summer School is a great opportunity for teachers to reach requirements for Certificates, for those desiring college entrance, and for those working for degrees.

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

THE DEMAND OF YOUTH

The rise and fall of the tide of Time each year demands the efficiency alacrity and capability of youth the world over. Not only in the common walks of life, but in every pinnacle of achievement this cry is forever heard: "give us skilled and trained young people."

Training of all kinds naturally finds its beginning in the home, but it broadens its scope as people gradually take their places in the revolving wheels of industry, science, law and indeed every conceivable phase of mechanism which we term "progress."

No matter how dark the outlook; by employing our personal attributes of perseverance, loyalty and the burning desire to ever push forward, there is nothing that cannot be attained. By association of young folks in schools, colleges and business enterprises the needs of communities and the country as a whole are met, defined and overcome. Consequently, the young people begin to feel that they truly have a vital share in the advancement of local and national affairs.

Therefore, as students of Lebanon Valley, some great responsibility will rest upon us. Are we going to prove our worth and initiative? We dare not fail. Let us ever keep this motto before us: A bigger and better America through her youth.

Let's go!

MEMORIAL DAY

One of the finest and most revered of our National traditions is the honoring of our soldier-dead on Memorial Day of each year. The nation as a whole renews its trust with those who fell fighting for their country by solemnizing the day with fitting commemoration of the final resting place of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National Cemetery. Every city and town in this nation individually pledges anew its faith and that of its country to the covenant of International Peace, perpetuating the cause for which the flower of our country has on numerous occasions sacrificed its life.

Just ten years have passed since the greatest conflict the world has ever known was brought to a close, but not without its fearful toll of millions of human lives. Drawn into this great catastrophe our country sent its best to dispute our cause. How effectively they accomplished their task is told, not in words, but deeds.

To-day the same fields which once were a living hell have been converted into acres of grass-covered mounds, each indicating with a white cross the grave of a fallen soldier. Among these are men who represented us, but did not yet know our language. Homes and families from all over our country have fallen sons and brothers resting there. Schools and colleges and universities also honor their dead on foreign fields. Lebanon Valley has men who died heroes on French fields of war.

Memorial Day has passed, and the monuments ON OUR CAMPUS to our hero dead lying in foreign soil have received not so much as passing recognition, a wreath, a small token in honor of the pledge for which they died—for we forgot. Further in breaking faith with our soldier alumni we have broken faith with the families from which they come. To say the least, our inaction has been disrespectful.

It is sincerely hoped that Memorial Day will receive as important a place in College activities as others of much less importance are receiving now. This condition should not exist in coming years.

RECITALS ARE GIVEN BY MUSIC STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The recital on Saturday, May 26, was given by Hilda Hess, piano; Merle Becker, soprano; Leah Miller, lyric soprano; Wesley Carpenter, basso cantino and Christine Evans and Ruth Strubhar, organ.

Miss Hess, in her numbers, showed a pleasing combination of pianistic talent and artistic musicianship. She was at her best in the Brahms "Rhapsody".

Miss Becker, a promising young singer, possesses a voice of rare richness and tonal quality. Her presentation of "Morning Serenade", by Edwards, was especially fine.

Miss Miller, also possesses a rich, sweet soprano voice and gave her audience a treat. Her songs represented a variety of moods, which were expressed with a true warmth of feeling. Her best number was "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark", by Bishop, in which her remarkable sense of pitch was displayed.

Mr. Carpenter, a basso of rare talent and wide fame, held his audience spell-bound while he lived for them. With the aid of his rich, flexible voice, the well-loved poem and song "Gunga Din." His interpretation of "Little Grey Home in the West" was no less perfect, although an entirely different type of song.

Christine Evans and Ruth Strubhar both played with much beauty of expression and clarity of technique.

The accompanying was artistically done by Alcesta Slichter, Olive Weigel, and Violet Walter.

A recital was given Monday, May 28, by Hilda Hess, organ; Mary Hartz, piano; Doris James, soprano, Benetta Burrier, soprano, Myrle Turby, soprano and June Gingrich, violin.

Miss Hess, an accomplished organist, exhibited a pleasing variety of musical interpretation. "The Squirrel" a light, fantastic number, was presented in an especially pleasing manner.

Miss Hartz, a pianist of fine talent and training, displayed a splendid sense of rhythm a clear, mellow tonal quality, and an excellent technique, as well as warmth of expression.

Miss James, a young singer of Lebanon, possessing a voice of rare brilliancy and sweetness, sang "Children of the Moon", a fantasy by Warren, and "Spring's Awakening", by Sanderson, in a delightful way.

Miss Burrier, a well-known soprano was distinguished by her delightful stage presence and charming personality. Her songs, all of widely different moods, were sung with a depth of expression.

Miss Turby, a rich, lyric soprano, presented all of her selections with equal artistry.

Miss Gingrich, a budding violinist, played a Concertino by Adolf Huber with surprising firmness and fluency. She displayed also a fine tonal quality and breadth of style, all of which qualities point toward a brilliant future for her.

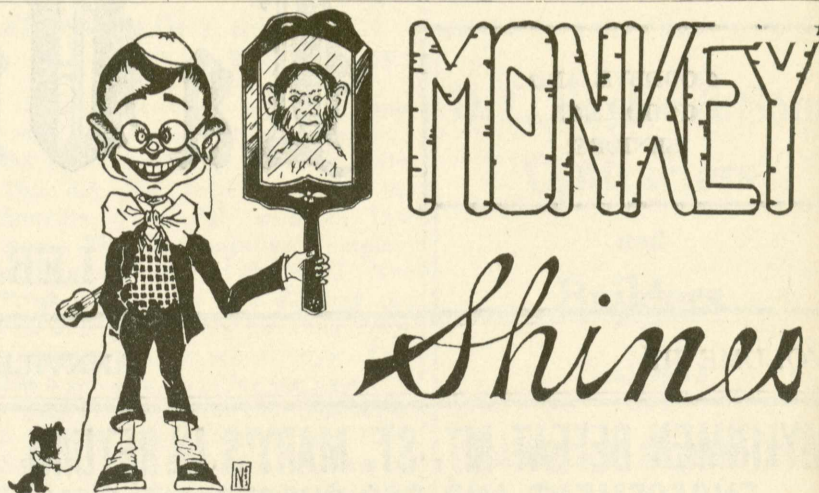
The accompanying was ably done by Grace Daniel and Violet Walter.

The last of the regular series of recitals was held Thursday, May 31. The artists were Mildred Myers, piano; Viola Wolf, organ; May Grumbine, soprano; Alcesta Slichter, violin; Robert Knoll, tenor and David K. Shroyer, baritone.

Miss Myers, a pianist of rare artistic ability, charmed her audience with her interpretation of some of the old masters.

Viola Wolf exhibited her mastery of the organ in a Sonata by Barowski, and a group of solos. Her keen imagination and poetic quality of expression, whether the mood were broad, light, or romantic, were very evident.

Miss Grumbine sang two Italian selections, "Amarilli" by Caccini, and "Danza, Fanciulla Gentile," by Du-



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

Bollinger went to New York with Professor Crawford recently. An irate policeman stopped Pass and fined him twenty-one dollars (\$21.00). "The woman pays", they say, but that time Crawford did.

STILL DAZED

Professor Reynolds (two weeks after)—"Have you all seen the Carnegie Achievement Tests?"

"Rabbit" Miller (politely) "I-I think I did but I'm not sure."

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Chubby wanted to get his psychology assignment straight. Casting an inquiring eye around the library and raising his voice, he bellowed, "Intelligence—hey, is that what I've got?"

We hear that Bechtel has even gone so far as to buy Violet Life Savers.

We wonder why the "Perfect Lover" reserves his parlor tricks for the street.

Miss Wallace—"What is a metaphor?"

Joe Abrahams—"To keep cows in."

Dr. Wallace—"Hertzler, have you read 'Beowulf'?"

Ed—"No, I don't like animal stories."

"Tex" Hamer—"I keep thinking that exams are almost over."

Jane—"They are."

"Tex"—"I know, that's why I keep thinking they are,"

Dot—"Do you believe in auto-suggestion?"

Cal—"Yes."

Dot—"All right, let's go for a ride."

Jit—"I want a new belt."

Clerk—"How long?"

Jit—"I wanta buy it, ye darn fool, not borrow it."

Mike—"Are you and Bernita pretty thick?"

Archie—"Sure."

Mike—"That's all right. We can't all be bright."

Herbie—"Who's that dizzy looking girl in the blue dress?"

Hoy—"Do you mean my sister?"

Herbie—"No, the other one. The one in the red dress."

"Kit"—"Say, can't you take a joke?"

"Dave"—"Sure, where do you want to go?"

It is nothing short of miraculous when any sort of notice remains on our bulletin boards for any length of time without being marked up.

BIBLE 14 GEMS

Christianity according to my definition is a simple faith of a simple man for a very much complex, omnipresent, omnipotent, omniscient Heavenly Being. Mystery Religions, (And again my own definition.) A showy and obtrusive complex faith in a simple and purely abstract coat of bronze by a simpleton.

The slaves were treated very cruel and worked very hard. They often worked under feathers,

And when Christ came to wash Peter's feet, Peter said, "Not my feet only, but my face and hands are dirty too."

ante in a pleasing style.

Miss Slichter again possessed a fine stage presence, and with her violin put the audience into the varied moods of reverence, (in Barowski's "Adoration"), the old-fashioned sway of the minuet, and a lively Polish Dance.

Mr. Knoll possesses a tenor voice of exceptional richness, beauty, and flexibility. He rendered his songs with an artistic finish, and a great depth of feeling.

Mr. Shroyer, a well-known baritone, as usual, added charm to the program with his deep, mellow tonal quality.

CLASSES COMPLETE

CHOICE OF OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

help of Gladys Knaub acting as Financial Secretary. At the same time Ruth Cooper was chosen to represent the class for the entire year on the Student-Faculty Committee.

Ruth Liller has been selected as Vice President for the incoming Sophomores. Sarah Ensminger will be Secretary with Charles Wise Treasurer of the same crew.

SEVENTY-THREE

WILL GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

grees. Forty are candidates for the A. B. degree; nineteen for the B. S. degree; eleven for the B. S. in Education degree; two for the B. S. in Economics degree; and one for Conservatory of Music diploma.

The candidates for the A. B. degree are as follows:

Harry Darks Albright, John Bruce Behney, Henry Yost Brubaker, Jacob Mays Horts, Elmer Adam Keiser, Charles Milford Knisley, Raymond Heisey Koch, Raymond Earl Kuhnert, Lloyd Henry Lux, Samuel Meyer Millard Joseph Miller, Harvey Le Nitrauer, Walter Daniel Pugh, Walter Edgar Waggoner, Floyd B. Whistler, Byron Wilbur Sheetz, Louisa Fredricka Baker, Mabel Catherine Brewbaker, Benetta Eleanor Burrier, Catherine Craven, Marian Bowman Dorseimer, Kathryn Anna Flinchbaugh, Olga Sara Freeman, Mary Margaret Geyer, Olivette Lydia Hass, Mabel Grace Hafer, Gladys S. L. Happel, Bernice Amos Hoover, Alice Jennie Kindt, Frances H. Long, Anna Catherine Mark, Emma Rebecca Meyer, Beryl Deborah Orth, Helen Elizabeth Paine, Elsie Margaret Reider, Sara Lou Rose, Ruby Ann See, Eleanor Rebecca Snoko, Mary Nelda Spatz, Viola Mae Wolf.

Those who are candidates for the B. S. degree are as follows:

Charles Ray Bell, Jr., Aran Pass Bollinger, Joseph Charles Bruno Ralph Albert Daubert, Abraham Shenk Dohner, J. Paul Dohner, Roy Ivan Flinchbaugh, Roy Seibert Flook, Henry Allison Kohler, Rondo Uhl Kuhn, Monroe Harnish Martin, Edward J. O. Orbock, David Herr Rank, Homer Castle Schwalm, Arnold Hurst Zwally, George Paul Moser, Myrl Lincoln Brown, Edna Catherine Graham.

Those who are candidates for the B. S. in Education are:

Paul Alexander Elberti, Earl Wilson Fornwalt, George Clifford Singler, James Dewey Wallace, John Fieber Kob, Paul Revere Carl, Irene June Schell, Luella Mae Burkholder, Edna F. Mann, Laura E. Garman, Isabella Gertrude Griffith.

The two for the B. S. in Economics are:

Paul Bennor Piersol, Norman Francis Wheeler.

And from the Conservatory of Music, Grace Elizabeth Daniel will receive the Conservatory of Music diploma.

Monday afternoon will be the annual Ivy Oration. The hour has not yet been decided, but will be announced later.

One of the most memorable and beautiful traditions of Lebanon Valley College is that of the Ivy Oration and Ivy planting. All the ivy which beautifies our campus buildings and adds to them a heritage of romance were planted by the classes which have gone out from here in the years past. These graduates come back to their Alma Mater and see the ivy which their class planted clinging to the buildings as a sacred memory.

Mr. Walter Pugh will be the Ivy Orator at the planting when the Class of '28 upholds this ancient custom.

The annual Commencement Concert to be given by some of the advanced students of the Conservatory will take place on Monday evening at eight o'clock in Engle Hall. The program has not been definitely arranged as yet but the well known soloists, Grace Daniel, Hilda Hess, Viola Wolf, Myrtle Turby and Miriam Oyer are expected to appear. There will be organ, voice and piano solos as well as organ and piano duets. A fine program is assured to all those who avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the last recital of the year.

SENIOR CAST GIVES

AN EXCELLENT PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

er, which would insure the penniless major of steady funds. A forty year old spinster strives for perpetual "sweet sixteen" with the aid of rouge and hair dye, but the loveless years have made her catty. The remote female relative of a nobleman is snobbishly aloof of her fellow-boarders. A Jew who sell worthless stocks, his "buddy", an artist, and the scullery maid with a pessimistic philosophy complete the household.

A stranger comes to rent the room on the third floor back. His radiant personality amazes each one of them as he looks into their faces. His eyes seem to search for and find the dross which they have accumulated within themselves. By his kindly insinuations he shows them one by one not only what miserable creatures they now are, but also what happy souls they might become. The play ends with perfect harmony reigning in the plain but happy living-room after each of the boarders has found his better self by the friendly guidance of the passerby.

The cast was not only well chosen but the production was an excellent piece of amateur work. Pass Bollinger as the Jew created much laughter with his Yiddish accent and make-up. Bruce Behney and Catherine Craven, as the major and his wife, gave a realistic portrayal of a quarrelsome couple. Viola Wolfe as the landlady and Nelda Spatz as the slavey were splendid in their roles. One of the most effective pieces of stagecraft in the whole play, and for which the director and the actor, Walter Pugh, deserve much credit, was the crucial moment when the stranger first enters the living-room and he exerts his magnetic influence for the first time. He comes face to face with the major's daughter and she seems stunned by his searching eyes that awaken the better things lying dormant in her.

The director of the play, H. Darks Albright, worked up a splendid production and the whole cast gave fine interpretations of their roles. It was an achievement that should be an incentive for all senior classes in the future to produce their plays with seniors in entire charge.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY GROUPS

At a recent meeting of the Student Volunteer Association, the following members were elected officers for next year:

President, Miss Edna Lang; Sec.-Treas., Miss Ruth Strubhar.

The Prayer Meeting Association elected Miss Ruth Cooper and Mr. James Hazelton chairmen for next year.

MISS M. E. ENGLE, '31, RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Everyone is glad to know that one of our North Hall Freshman, Mary Elizabeth Engle of Palmyra has returned to her studies after an operation for appendicitis which was performed in the Hershey Hospital. Miss Engle has been in fine health since her illness and will finish her school year with her class.

Plans for the Baccalaureate service to be held in the College Church on Sunday morning, June 10, have been completed. The Conservatory has arranged a very impressive musical program. A mixed choir of college students under the direction of Prof. Crawford, will give two anthems and Mrs. Edith Frantz Mills will have a solo number. The organ will be played by Prof. Campbell.

As previously announced the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. C. C. Gohn, B.S. '02, pastor of the First U. B. Church of Johnstown, Penna.

In And About The Literary Societies

CLIONIAN

After very close balloting the Clionian Literary Society choose Leah Harpel to fill the important office of the first president as well as anniversary president for next year. Kathryn Bork, whose originality is well known on the campus, will be chairman of the program committee since she was elected Vice President.

The other girls elected were Leah Miller, Secretary; Pauline Schaeffer, Corresponding Secretary; Ruth Esick, Treasurer; Miriam Muth, Critic; Mildred Myers, Chaplain; and Dorothy Eldridge, Pianist.

SOCITIES MEET IN TWO JOINT SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

personations were extremely clever and the impersonators seemed to have learned the Profs' characteristics.

Alice Kindt played the part of our librarian, Miss Myers while Madame Bennet suffered at the hands of Corrinne Dyne. A most life-like portrayal of Madame Green was rendered by Catherine Craven. And then the male members of the faculty received their turn. Sara Lou Rose gave a glimpse of Prof. Grimm while Dr. Bennet's ideas were presented by Edna Early. Mae Hamer enlightened the girls on various subjects by some of Dr. Reynold's statistics. Better pictures of Dr. Butterwick and Dr. Gingrich could not be presented those given by Blanche Cochran and Billie Umholtz. The affair came to a close after refreshments were enjoyed.

Kalo and Philo met in their Annual joint-meeting, Friday, May 25. Although the program was short, it was both amusing and instructive. Albert Miller started the ball rolling with a humorous reading. Carl Heilman gave a very instructive talk on "Bees." "Travels of Paul Bunyon" by James Hazelton presented traditions of the people in Montana. James Wallace gave an interesting talk on "Memorial Day." His theme was the origin of the holiday at the request of General Hogan. A few witty remarks about preachers added spice to the discourse. The meeting then turned from the literary to the social. Refreshments were served and, as usual, went over "big."

CLASS DAY WILL BE ENTERTAINING AFFAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

ledge is Virtue," and "Domestic City." According to the program the third part of the exercises is "Reality." This will include the class poem by Alice Kindt, the Mantle Oration by (Mr. Milford Knisley, President of the Class of '28); and the Acceptance by Frederic Miller, President of the Class of '29.

Then in the fourth part of the program Elmer Keiser as Chief Executor of the class will read the last will and testament presenting everything that they have left over and don't need. The reporter was informed that there were no unpaid bills to pass on.) The traditional Daisy Chain Procession will close the exercises. The Daisy Chain will be presented to the Class of '28 by the Class of '30, their most loyal cousins.

The Annual Alumni reception will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Gossard immediately after the Class Day exercises on Tuesday afternoon, June 12. All the alumni and their friends are cordially invited to come and renew old friendships.

DELPHIAN

At a recent business meeting of the Delphian Literary Society the following officers were elected for the year 1928-1929.

President Mildred Lane; Vice President, Anna Apgar; Critic, Mae Hamer; Corresponding Sec., Grace Keihner; Recording Sec., Dorothy Heister; Treasurer, Ruth Cooper; Pianist, Olive Weigel; Chaplain, Katherine Bowers; and Warden, Dorothy Thompson.

At a recent business meeting of the Readers' Club in North Hall Parlor the following officers were elected for next year. President, Miles Kiehnner; Vice President, Ruth Strubhar; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Hartz; and chairman of the program committee Alcesta Slichter. Every member of Readers' Club is urged to have suggestions ready to offer at a meeting to be held in the near future regarding what the club should read next year. All people who have not paid dues are requested to pay them to Mrs. Hammond as soon as possible.

MANY SENIORS TO TEACH NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Roy Flinchbaugh, industrial chemist at Lancaster, Pa.

Earl Fornwalt, assistant secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Lebanon, Pa.

Mary Geyer will teach at Deushore, Penna.

Edna Graham will teach at Cone-maugh, Pa.

Mabel Hafer will teach at Lititz, Pa.

Jacob Horst will teach at Middletown, Pa.

Raymond Koch will teach at Herminie, Pa.

Milford Knisley will teach at Tower City, Pa.

Earl Kuhnert will teach at Meshoppen, Pa.

Frances Long will teach at Audobon, N. J.

Emma Meyer will teach at Annville, Penna.

Millard Miller will teach at Hershey, Penna.

Harvey Nitrauer will teach at Cornwall, Penna.

Sarah Lou Rose will teach at McKeesport, Pa.

Elsie Reider will teach at Harrisburg, Pa.

Homer Schwalm will teach at Highspire, Pa.

M. Nelda Spatz will teach at Lititz, Penna.

Eleanor Snoko will teach at Willow Grove, Pa.

Ruby Ann See will teach at Roanoke, Va.

Irene Schell will teach at Mount Aetna, Pa.

James Wallace will teach at Harrisburg, Pa.

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Alumni Notes

Wilber Harnish, 1910 has recently been elected president of Pi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at the University of Illinois. Phi Delta Kappa is a national honorary Educational Fraternity. Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds, Head of the Department of Education and Psychology of Lebanon Valley College is also a member of Pi chapter.

Faculty

Dr. Reynolds and Prof. Grimm attended the conference of the educational leaders of eastern Pennsylvania held in Reading on May 28. The discussion centered about the entrance requirements for college freshmen and the great percentage of students that are dropped each year from the freshman class.

President G. D. Gossard was the commencement orator last week at the graduation exercises of the Strasburg High School, Lancaster County, and of the Elizabethtown High School, Dauphin County. He will also address the graduates of the Minersville High School at their Commencement on June 14.

Y.W.-Y.M.C.A Notes

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinets met in joint session to discuss plans for the coming year and the staff for the new "Y" Handbook—"Freshman Bible"—was elected as follows: Editor, John W. Beattie; Associate Editors, Kathryn Bork and Harry Hovis.

Upholding the custom of this school, which has been to send representatives to the annual joint Y. W. and Y. M. conference held at Eagles Mere, the usual number of delegates have signed contracts. The Eagles Mere conference is one of all the college Y. W. and Y. M.'s in the Middle Atlantic States.

Miss Snoke will attend the conference, since she has been honored with the tasks of formulating the plans for the affair as chairlady of the executive board.

The Y. W. C. A. will be represented by Alcesta Slichter, Kathryn Bork, Ruth Cooper and Sarah Ensminger, while the delegates for the Y. M. will be Paul Barnhart, Lawrence Derrickson and Robert Roudabush.

MYLINMEN END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Piela won four games and lost two. He struck out fifty-three men and walked thirty-five. Zappia won six games, lost one and tied one. He struck out thirty-three batsmen and walked twenty-one. Joe Abrahams lost one game as a relief pitcher. He walked one man. Besides excellent pitching, the staff hit consistently and made themselves prominent in the batting averages.

Bendigo successor to Chief Metoxin, ably filled the position of his fore runner behind the bat. Bendigo has proven himself by whacking out home runs par excellence and maintaining a general batting average among the leaders. The infield, with the exception of Piersol received new material and a change of position. Disney covered second base like a veteran; Wentz was shifted from third to short stop to fill the position vacated by Charlie Gelbert, now with the Rochester International League club. Jacks performed at third base for the season. He, too, was a new man, and played his position well. The outfield was quite regular throughout the season. Zappia and

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Piela shared in left field honors. Albright covered center field, while Joe Abrahams and Snyder alternated in right field.

Over the combined hits of the opponents the Lebanon Valley players showed an advantage of twenty-one hits, the numbers being 148 to 127. Bendigo led his club in home-run hitting with Albright a close second. Albright led in triples and Zappia was master of the two-baggers. Piela and Wentz tied for the largest number of singles, both having poled out fourteen safeties. The batting average for the entire team floats around .279.

In view of the schedule which the club filled, the season has been a remarkable one. Schuykill was trounced twice, as was Bucknell and Susquehanna. Lafayette, State, Ursinus, Villa Nova, and Mt. St. Mary's were the teams which bested the Blue and White. Western Maryland furnished one of the tightest games of the season.

The individual batting averages:—

	AB	R	H	Ave
Wentz	62	8	21	.338
Bendigo	61	11	20	.327
Piela	61	8	20	.327
Albright	67	11	21	.313
Zappia	48	11	15	.312
Snyder	23	2	7	.309
Disney	38	13	15	.268
Piersol	63	9	15	.238
Jacks	41	9	8	.195
Abrahams	35	2	6	.171
Wood	1	0	0	.000
Groman	5	1	0	.000
Team	525	85	198	.271

Annville, Pa. May 23.

The second tilt with the Reading Lions again proved disastrous to the Orange and Black here today when Yetzer was nipped for twelve bingles including a homer by Bendigo and every man on the Lebanon Valley batting list played premier ball.

Albright started the hitting for the locals with a single. Disney followed and Bendigo's round-trip drive chalked up a total of three runs for the first inning.

The second inning gave both teams a run, Snyder's single being scored on Jack's walk and Albright's line drive. Kopp did the scoring for Schuykill. The third and fourth were vacant for both sides, and while Piela did not allow a hit during this time, Zappia rung up his second two-bagger and Jacks a single. Bendigo started the scoring in the fifth with a single followed by Piela's triple. Piela crossed the plate for the final run on Piersol's clean hit. For the rest of the game, Lebanon Valley rode thru on its runs. Roth for Schuykill was tagged at home in the fifth when trying to stretch a triple into a circuit clout.

Schuykill seriously threatened in the sixth, when two runs were put over. The eighth brought in another run on a walk, but the final score of the ninth put Lebanon Valley on the front side of a 6-4 score.

The score by innings:
Sch. 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0—4 8 1
L. V. C. 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—6 12 1
Batteries—Yetzer and Kopp; Piela and Bendigo.

Selinsgrove, Pa., May 25.

A return game with Susquehanna University here this afternoon gave Lebanon Valley its fifth consecutive

win since its first game with this school. Disney joined the home-run race to help the visiting club whack out as many hits in its second meeting as in its first conclave, the total being sixteen. Susquehanna's hitting was ineffectual, except in two instances when four singles and a walk brought in three runs and a triple pushed over a fourth.

In the second frame Piela and Piersol doubled and were scored on Grace's error. The third inning put Disney among the scorers, making a score of 3-0. Zappia blanked the homesters until the fifth when three runs were scored. Jack's double, and Disney's home run in the fifth put Lebanon Valley into a lead which it retained for the remainder of the game. Albright, Piersol and Bendigo on a double, a single, and a triple respectively, boosted the score to eight in the last three frames. Bachman's triple in the ninth was the beginning of an attempted rally, but his scoring was sufficient only to give the home club an 8-4 break.

The score by innings:
L. V. C. 0 2 1 0 2 0 1 1—8 16 1
Sus. U. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4 7 1
Batteries—Zappia and Bendigo; Donnell and Baird.
State College, Pa., May 26.

Lebanon Valley's last game of its up-State trip resulted in its first defeat in six starts, but the game did more credit to the visitors than to the winners. Even tho the advantage of three runs appeared appalling, the home team had the biggest difficulty in carrying off a victory, which was not certain until the latter half of the ninth.

To open the fracas Albright walked and Disney singled, but both were caught on base. Wentz's cut at the ball was a fielders choice, but the side retired when Bendigo was thrown out from third to first. For State, Kent flied to Wentz and Doffelar was thrown out from short to home. Lungen scored on Jack's error, Delp on a walk and Lesko was driven in on Jacobson's single. State retired on Harrington's fly to Jacks. In the second inning Piela singled and Zappia poled out his seventh double of the season, but the men were left on base when Abrahams and Jacks fanned. Albright started the third with his third home run for the year, breaking

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the ice for the visitors. In this same frame State got two more runs on two errors a hit and a walk, but were blanked for the rest of the game until the winning pass in the ninth. In the fourth Zappia scored on a walk and in the fifth he and Piela came home on Snyder's double. In the sixth Bendigo added another homer to his credit.

The Lebanon Valley battery worked smoothly, but a total of four errors for Mylin's field proteges stole the game. To the home team's eleven hits the visitors turned in ten.

The score by innings:
L. V. C. 0 0 1 1 2 0 1 0—5 10 4
State 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—6 11 1

Batteries—Piela and Bendigo; Vannatta and Harrington.
Annville, Pa., June 2, 1928.

Lebanon Valley wound up one of its most successful base-ball seasons in years by whipping Mt. St. Mary's in the return game of the season. St. Patrick's neophytes were forced to accept the defeat of a revenge game even tho the opposition they offered gave them the lead once in the game.

Lebanon Valley started the scoring on Albright's single and McGarrigan's error. Wentz sacrificed to center field; Bendigo made first on Traceys error and three runs came in on Zappia's single. The visiting team was held scoreless until Kender was driven home on Connell's double. For Mt. St. Mary's, Dooley, McGarrigan and Rapsocavage did the scoring to place the opposition in the lead by one run. The locals came back strong, however when Snyder singled, Jacks walked and Albright hit a slashing double to center to score his teammates. "Jappie" was tagged at third when trying to stretch his hit into a triple. The seventh brought in two more runs for Lebanon Valley, and the eighth brought Mt. St. Mary's total up to 6.

The score by innings:
Mt. St. M. 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 2—6 10 6
L. V. C. 3 0 0 0 2 2 2 0—9 9 0
Batteries—Lenahan, Valibos and Hemler; Zappia and Bendigo.

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